The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Two Parts—26 Pages.

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. — XL. OCTOBER 31, 1921.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

REDS START NEW DRIVE.

...ton Murderers Made Excuse.

...h Professional Irishman ...d Sinn Fein Advocate, Asked to Speak.

...kers' Defense Union" ...kes Prominent Part to Stir Up Trouble.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...W YORK, Oct. 30.—Mass demonstrations in all parts of the United ...s, similar to those held in Europe ...day, to express indignation ...workers at the impending fate ...bola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the two Italian labor organizers, ...r murder appeal will be decided ...e Appellate Court of Massachusetts ...ember 1, are being planned ...nunists and other radical ...ations with headquarters in ...

...nouncement of the proposed ...n was made tonight by the ...ker Defense Union, the Italian ...ittee for defense of political ...ers, the American Labor Alliance and other organizations, *after* ...Manhattan which was held at 261 ...Fifteenth street.

...conferences which was called ...e Labor Alliance, a new political ...ation which advocates the ...ow of the present form of government and the establishment of a ...workers' republic, drafted ...ir campaign, it was stated, that ...e a protest equaling those ...s was held in Paris, Rome and ...n China, causing Capitalist workers. ...announcement of the proposed ...ations said that the climax ...e campaign will come on November 1, when meetings will be ...e probably in Madison Square

(Continued on Second Page.)

TWENTY-THREE ARE KILLED.

...teen Missing, Fifteen Injured by Flood That Swept Away Canadian Mining Settlement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 30.—Twenty-three persons are known to ...ad, thirteen and perhaps more are missing and fifteen are nursing ...e injuries as a result of the disastrous flood which plunged down a ...mountainside Friday night and transformed the Model Copper mining ...ettlement of Britannia Beach into a scene of desolation and ruin.

...Half of the 110 cottages were ...ried away by the flood. Others ...re smashed to pieces and most ...f the remainder were partially ...

CHILDREN KILLED.

...Nine children are dead and ten ...thers are reported missing. Ten ...dead and all of the injured were ...ought here.

...An energetic search for the missing was made today, but the work ...s slow because of difficulties in ...reaching away wreckage. It is considered doubtful if the bodies of ...many of the missing will ever be ...recovered, as they are believed to have been washed into Howe Sound.

...Manager J. Donahue of the Britannia mines described efforts by ...the crew on duty at the mines, three miles from the beach, to warn residents. When the roaring mill which ...housed the accumulation of water in ...the mine gave way and released a ...huge torrent into the creek, a ...warning was sent over the private ...telephone line of the mines. This ...message was received by Miss Ellen ...Patterson, telephone operator at the ...compressor plant in the village. She ...rang everybody connected by telephone, relaying the miners' message:

"For God's sake, get out of your houses; flood coming."

FLOOD BEATS WARNING.

Before the warning could be circulated, the waters crashed down, sweeping away transmission lines and plunging the village into darkness.

The waters had fallen 2000 feet in their three-mile journey down the mountain and smashed through the center of the settlement. Britannia Creek now runs through the village itself, which is under several feet of water, strewn with wreckage.

The only undamaged buildings on the residential side of the town are the customshouse, a moving-picture theater and amusement hall and a few houses. On the other side a store, hotel and several mill shops were standing. Theusquimish, a town eight miles north of here, is flooded, but the damage is not great.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...DAY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer ...highest, 92 deg.; lowest, 66 ...Forecast: For Los Angeles and ...Monday fair. For complete ...data, see last page of this ...

...CITY. Dismissal of indictment ...against Mrs. Obenchain was ...so that State might call ...briefly against Burch, accused ...of Kennedy, who spurned ...government offer if he would ...guilty tomorrow.

...men declared signs all ...to record-breaking influx to ...California this winter; be...last winter's high mark of ...to be surpassed.

...pain in eyes caused en...company man to commit ...bullet through temple end...with terrific headaches.

...'s daughter gave up ...to engage in child welfare ...to go East to study prob...

...of Kenneth Harlan sought ...declared women had spoiled ...her with Lottie Pickford ...kie party featured in com...

...family, members of ...were central figures in famous ...case during war, left for ...America to make new home.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Southern Pacific to ask reductions in rates on ...from Coast States to points ...

...-three known dead, thirty-...missing and fifteen were in...in disastrous flood that swept ...Canadian mining settlement.

...WASHINGTON. War clouds gathering ...South America. Six nations ...up in political imbroglio; European ...mediation makers blamed.

...Chinese policy at Disarmament ...Conference disclosed; won't plead ...revolution as cause for expansion ...but need for raw materials.

...Government prepares for resumption of German business; experienced men already chosen for Consular posts.

Capt. Tauscher, husband of Gadski, the prima donna, and former German officer, wants government to let him return to America to live.

Special Senate committee scores government for shameful neglect of disabled ex-service men; makes recommendations.

Advance guard of Chinese delegation to Disarmament Conference arrives in Washington.

GENERAL EASTERN. Old Annekka Jens case reopened again by "Omaha heirs," who seek property of Trinity Church in New York, claimed grabbed by corporation 300 years ago.

Men of Old Hickory Division to have two-day convention in Nashville November 4 and 5; Gen. Pershing to speak.

Sixty-five thousand veterans of World War already have arrived for convention at Kansas City, which opens today.

Trip of Marshal Foch to Kansas City one continuous ovation; crowds line tracks at all towns.

Net tightening around fugitive in murder of Catholic priest at Lead, S. D.

FOREIGN. Twenty persons were drowned when steamer sank in Scheldt River Saturday.

Barcelona, call'ed wickedest city in Europe, in danger of upheaval by Reds and labor unions. Citizens spurn Spanish nationality and call selves Catalonians in demand for freedom.

A LIVING wage is one that lets the worker live physically and the employer live spiritually.

BLIND BOY WINS SCOUT HONOR.

Coveted Eagle Degree Awarded Youth After Passing Severe Tests.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Oct. 30.—Although blind since he was 10 years old, Albert Barnhand has been awarded the degree of eagle scout by Bloomington-Normal Council Boy Scouts of America, satisfactorily passing the twenty-one severe tests necessary to qualify.

Albert is said to be the first blind boy to attain this degree.

Twenty Drown as Ship Sinks in Scheldt River

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ANTWERP, Oct, 30.—Twenty persons were drowned by the capsizing of the steamer August in the Scheldt yesterday. Owing to the shifting of the cargo when the wheel jammed hard aport, the vessel took on a heavy list and sank quickly.

The passengers and crew below had no time to reach the deck. The ship was only fifty yards from shore.

SOVIETS REPORT UKRAINE INVASION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Oct. 29.—The soviet legation announced today there has been a new invasion of the Ukraine under the direction of Gen. Petlura, anti-Bolshevik leader, from Polish territory. Gusatin and Grodek have been taken by the Petlura troops and a battle is raging at Kamenetz-Podoleak.

Soviet authorities demanded an explanation from the Polish Foreign Office.

VETERANS NEGLECTED.

Senators Score Government.

Special Committee Submits Report After Four Months of Investigation.

To Present Recommendations for Legislation to Care for Disabled Men.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Charges that the Federal government has shamefully neglected disabled veterans of the World War were sustained today by the report of the special Senate committee which has been investigating complaints of the inadequacy of soldiers' relief for the past four months.

Failure to provide sufficient hospitalization facilities received the committee's most scathing condemnation.

LAMENTABLE FAILURE.

"There is no doubt," the committee declared, "that there has been a lamentable failure on the part of the government to provide adequate hospital facilities for the wounded, sick and disabled veterans of the World War. The sad truth is that, instead of receiving that tender and efficient care to which they were entitled, many unfortunate disabled veterans have been treated shabbily and abominably."

The committee scored the vocational training of disabled veterans in almost equally vigorous language. It reported that 388,000 ex-service men have applied for training, but only 50th have been rehabilitated, "although we are now approaching the third anniversary of the armistice." The committee added: "It is with deep regret that we state this melancholy fact."

COMPLAINTS JUSTIFIED.

Complaints of delays in the adjustment of compensation and insurance claims were found to be justified. The committee declared that the highly centralized organization of the War Risk Bureau prior to the passage of the Sweet bill "gave rise to untoward delays in payment of compensation as well as in other features of the work."

"The testimony showed that men died while officials of the government disputed the question of the rate of compensation to which they were entitled," the committee declared.

The committee submitted a list of ten recommendations to remedy the conditions disclosed by its report and within a few days it will present legislation to carry these recommendations into effect. The recommendations follow:

THE RECOMMENDATIONS.

That the director of the Veterans' Bureau be authorized to provide additional hospitals according to the recommendations of the board of consultants at a cost of $16,400,000 and that an appropriation of that amount be made available without delay.

That the President be authorized to transfer to the Veterans' Bureau the operation, management and control of any government hospitals or hospital facilities, including the soldiers' homes, together with their equipment and personnel (not needed for the Army or Navy or the housing of veterans of former wars) for the use of disabled ex-service men of the World War.

That a chaplain's corps be organized in the Veterans' Bureau sufficient for the assignment of at least one chaplain to every government hospital where disabled veterans of the war are receiving hospitalization and to every government training center where trainees are in training, as well as to the central and each regional office of the Veterans' Bureau.

That at all government hospitals where there is ground not in actual use for other purposes, a sufficient cemetery be established for the burial of deceased disabled veterans of the war.

STANDARDS FOR TRAINING.

The Veterans' Bureau, having due regard for the best interests of the trainee and for the prevention of possible waste of public funds without proper results, should at once adopt definite limits of standards for training, including: (a) definite limitations relative to the total period and kind of training for individual trainees, (b) tuition fees, (c) class hours per day, (d) contents and total length of courses.

That all trainees, subject to full advice and information from the officials concerned, should be given their own choice as to the course of training to be followed for their rehabilitation, except where it is clearly apparent that the trainee is unfitted for the course chosen.

ENCOURAGE INSURANCE.

That Congress should encourage holders of insurance policies to continue them and not by its attitude discourage them as heretofore; that the director of the Veterans' Bureau be authorized to encourage the same and that an adequate appropriation be made for this purpose.

That the War Risk Insurance Act be amended so as to permit any ex-service man now holding term insurance to an amount of less than $10,000 to increase same at any time to $10,000 before conversion into United States government life insurance, with a similar privilege to a holder of converted insurance.

Findings of permanent disability to be effective as of a date previous to reinstatement of insurance should not prevent the payment of insurance claims.

INCLUDE ALL VETERANS.

That the benefits of the War Risk Insurance Act as amended, the Vocational Training Act as amended, the Veterans' Bureau Act and other

(Continued on Second Page.)

BUDDIES OF LEGION HAVE CAPTURED KANSAS CITY.

Sixty-five Thousand Already Have Arrived for National Convention; Talk Next Commander.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—Kansas City, flag-bedecked, bubbling over with hospitality and excitement in anticipation of the arrival of a galaxy of distinguished guests, is host tonight to some 65,000 buddies of the American Legion and their friends.

Twenty-five thousand more are expected before the national convention convenes tomorrow morning and twice that many on Tuesday, when the two idols of the military world—Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Gen. Pershing—will lead the Legion parade

It is estimated that Illinois will be represented by at least 3200 of its sons and daughters, all determined to boost to the limit the candidacy of Gen. Milton J. Foreman, former State commander for the national commandership.

TOPIC OF CONVERSATION.

The names and chances of probable candidates for the national office form the main topic of conversation of the arriving delegates and they are many. At least fifteen names are expected to be placed in nomination when the balloting begins. Aside from Gen. Foreman, the name most frequently mentioned is that of Brig.-Gen. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma, a lawyer, who carries that State's solid indorsement.

Other "native sons" who probably will be starters in the voting are: Charles H. Kendrick, of California, a former national committeeman; George H. Barry of Hendersonville, Tenn., department commander, national committeeman and a lawyer; Earl M. Cline, an attorney of Nebraska City, Neb., who has never held office in the Legion, but who has been one of the most active workers in its affairs in the West; Emmett O'Neal, State commander of Kentucky; A. H. Vernon of Little Falls, State commander of Minnesota; Hanford McNider, banker of Mason City, Iowa; Lemuel Bolles of Seattle, national adjutant; Dan R. Hollenga, ex-national committeeman from North Carolina, and Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Tex., acting director of the Legion Americanization Commission.

TRADING CLOTHES ON.

Kendrick of California has authorized a statement that he is not a candidate but his backers probably will place his name in nomination anyway. As San Francisco is making a strong bid for the 1922 convention it is likely that solid delegation will transfer its support from Kendrick to that of any other "native son," whose delegation will vote for the Coast city. McNider of Iowa has twice been an unsuccessful candidate for national commander and has stated that he refuses to become the "Legion's Bryan," but he has a strong follow-

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REFUSES TO AGREE ON ABDICATION

Charles Will Not Sign Decree; Asserted Ultimatum by Allies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30.—Former Emperor Charles has again refused to sign his abdication. Government plenipotentiaries who went to Tihany, where Charles was interned, have so reported to Regent Horthy, who has called a Cabinet meeting.

What is declared to be an ultimatum was delivered today to the Hungarian government by representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy, in behalf of the entente, demanding that Charles be handed over to the commander of the British squadron, and demanding the immediate proclamation of his deposition as King.

Representatives of the little entente notified the Foreign Ministry that if the ultimatum was not obeyed without delay Hungary alone would be responsible for the inevitable serious consequences.

Representatives of the powers handed to Foreign Minister Banffy a note today from the Ambassadors' Council expressing satisfaction at the Hungarian government's firmness in preventing the entry of Charles into the capital.

Reports that Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia are making war preparations against Hungary have been received with indignation. It was asserted in government circles the ruling government has been loyal toward the Allies.

BERNE, Oct. 30.—A bailiff visited Hertenstein yesterday to execute an attachment against property of former King Charles for 50,000 francs in favor of the Swiss Airplane Company, in one of the planes of which Charles made his flight into Hungary.

COUNTRY ACCLAIMS FOCH.

Trip to Kansas City One Continuous Ovation; Marshal's Heart Touched.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ON BOARD MARSHAL FOCH'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO KANSAS CITY, PITTSBURG (Pa.) Oct. 30.—While his train rocked at dizzy speed around the bends of the autumn-tinted Alleghenies this afternoon, Marshal Foch dictated the following telegram to the American Legion convention that convenes tomorrow at Kansas City, where the French generalissimo will arrive tomorrow night:

"To my brave comrades of the American Legion:

"Today you are assembling in your third annual convention. I send you greetings that come from the heart of one soldier to another as you begin your deliberations.

"My prayers go up not only for all men and women who did their duty in the World War, but for those men who, having returned to pursuits of peace, have banded themselves together to preserve those traditions of liberty, truth and justice for which we fought. It will be an inexpressible pleasure soon to be with you.

"FOCH."

Gen. Pershing, who is accompanying Marshal Foch on the 1600-mile trip to Kansas City from Washington, the longest train ride the marshal has taken, sent the following message:

"Greetings to the American Legion on the opening day of its convention and congratulations upon its spirit, which is to stand always for those things for which we fought.

PERSHING."

Marshal Foch appeared to enjoy himself thoroughly on the all-day run between Washington and Pittsburg. No matter how small the Pennsylvania town along the route, little knots of people waving American and French flags gathered at the stations, hopeful of catching a glimpse of the Allied military leader as his train rushed by. These little evidences of the regard of country folk seemed to touch the marshal as much as the cheers of the thousands at cities where the Foch train stopped for water or to change engines, at York, Harrisburg, Altoona and Pittsburg. Seated in the window of the rear platform of his car, Marshal Foch alternated between preparing his Kansas City speech and looking at the scenery, much of which re-

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COAST AFTER CONVENTION.

Many Prominent Angelenos in Party at Kansas City; Meet General Diaz.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—Wearing white Stetson hats and loaded with pep, the full California delegation to the American Legion convention arrived here late last night. Overnight thousands of yellow posters reading "San Francisco in 1922" were posted in all parts of the city and every member of the delegation has appointed himself a special booster.

MANY ANGELENOS.

Among the leading members of the delegation are Fred Bebergall, former State adjutant of California and member of the State veterans' board of San Francisco; B. R. Fitts of Los Angeles, spoken of as a probable candidate for national commander; Walter S. Tuller, prominent attorney of Los Angeles; John R. Quinn, cattle king of the San Joaquin Valley and State Commander of the American Legion of California; Morgan Keaton of Sacramento, State adjutant; Mindel Silverberg, Los Angeles, attorney; C. E. Cronkite and Herbert J. Simons, also of Los Angeles.

Outside of going after the 1922 convention, the California delegation will protest against the reduction of compensations of disabled service men.

Several other resolutions that will be introduced could not be made public on account of having already been presented to the resolution committee for presentation before the convention.

GREET GEN. DIAZ.

The full delegation marched to the depot to greet Gen. Diaz and Vice-President Coolidge, who arrived today and are some of the first notable guests of the convention to arrive.

Edgar T. Fee, Los Angeles, at the Hotel Muehlbach today said:

"We would have had more delegates if it had not been for threatened railroad strike. Even our town band which had expected to accompany us refused to come when it appeared as if the strike would take place."

JAP POLICY DISCLOSED.

Overpopulation is in Discard.

Necessity of Obtaining More Raw Materials Will be Plea for Expansion.

Wants to Change From Agricultural to Industrial Nation, Say Delegates.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — The first disclosure of the policy to be pursued by the Japanese delegation at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments is that Japan will not plead overpopulation as a necessity for expansion on the Asiatic mainland.

The necessity of obtaining the enlarged supply of raw materials and other resources that will enable Japan to become an industrial nation will be put forward in explanation of the extension of Japanese power and interests in China and of the measures adopted as the means to the end.

In taking this stand the Japanese have cut the ground from under their American friends, who have been contending for years that Japan is crowded to the point of suffocation, that Japan, therefore, must be allowed to spread to the mainland, and that the more of an outlet Japan finds for her population in China and Siberia the less will be pressure of Japanese emigration to America.

FAILED TO STAND UP.

The trouble with this theory is that it failed to stand up under scrutiny of the facts. The density of population, it appears, is no greater in Japan than in England and Belgium and with Southern Manchuria and Korea under Japanese control for nearly thirty years, fewer than 500,000 Japanese have emigrated thereto.

True it is that the arable land of Japan is densely peopled. Surplus population, however, is not attracted to the mainland because the Japanese are unable to compete successfully with the Chinese and Koreans. Hence Japan must find some other solution of the surplus-population problem.

To transform Japan from a chiefly agricultural to a chiefly industrial nation is the solution to which the Tokio government now is addressing itself. But Japan is poor in the coal, iron and other raw materials needed to build up an industrial nation. China is rich in such resources and to China, Japan turns for these necessities.

WANT CONCESSIONS.

Of course, it appears from the views of the Japanese it is not feasible to obtain such materials in the ordinary course of trade. Concessions to develop mines must be obtained and also political control of such districts, for otherwise a concession granted by one Chinese government would be abrogated by another or local disturbances would interfere with operations.

In obtaining political control of portions of China for the purpose of protecting the development of resources Japan falls foul of the numerous pledges to preserve the territorial integrity of China, which she, like other powers, has given. That will be the stumbling-block to the Japanese aims in the conference. In the twenty-one demands Japan was found to have designed to make a political dependency of China.

To what extent also Japanese aims trench upon the open-door principle is another question that will engage the attention of the conference. Japanese operations in Manchuria already have aroused much comment on this score.

The Japanese delegates are actively defending Japan against charges of autocracy and militarism.

MILITARISM DENIED.

"We must ask observers of Japanese affairs to take careful note of the fact that Japan is a constitutional country which is under the direction of a party cabinet," said Gen. Tanaka. "It is frequently alleged that the militarists exercise predominant influence over the ministry. This, however, is an accusation quite contrary to facts.

"It is true that the Japanese constitution reserves the independence of the command of the army, but as the natural policy is solely under the control of the Cabinet, which is responsible to the Throne, the actions of the army command are strictly confined to purely military matters in so far as they are consistent with the general policy followed by the government."

DEFENSIVE ARMAMENTS.

"A fair and unprejudiced study of the diplomatic histories of wars in the Far East will show beyond doubt the truth of the defensive nature of Japanese armaments," said Vice-Admiral Kato. "If it is supposed that the Japanese armaments of today are based upon so-called militarism—in other words, upon the conception of 'the armed man lording over the unarmed to achieve his ambition'—it would be hopelessly impossible to enlist the support of the nation for any war.

"There may be certain actions of Japan in the Far East which might be criticised. It must be remembered, however, that the good as well as the bad must be taken into consideration to arrive at a fair conclusion, and also that nations, like individuals, are not infallible and free from errors."

Mexican Berlin Envoy Named.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 30.—Alfredo Caturegli has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Germany from Mexico, according to the newspaper Excelsior.

SOLDIERS GUARD RUSSIAN PORT.

Reds Attempt to Stop Pilfering, Liquor Smuggling at Petrograd.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 30.—Local authorities have placed this port under military control in an effort to prevent pilfering, smuggling of liquor and intoxication. Offenders will be punished by a court-martial. This step was made necessary by workmen concealing quantities of grain, flour and other products in their clothing when they left work.

Espee to Seek Reductions in Rates on Grain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The Southern Pacific Railroad will attempt to make a reduction on its rates on grain and hay products, in carlots to and from as far east as the Mississippi River and Chicago, from points in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, it was announced today by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager.

These reductions will apply between points within the States, he said, and from one State to another.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on October 22 ordered rates on wheat and hay reduced throughout the Middle West and West to one-half of the increase given railroads in 1920. Coarse grain rates were ordered reduced to 10 per cent less than the tariff prescribed for wheat. The railroads were ordered to make the reductions not later than November 20.

ORGANIZATION DECREE ANXIOUSLY AWAITED.

WORKERS AND OPERATORS FEAR VIRGINIA COAL MINE INJUNCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—Issuance tomorrow of Federal Judge Andersons injunction directed toward stopping efforts of the United Mine Workers toward organizing the Williamson coal field in West Virginia was awaited today by union chiefs, coal operators and lawyers with anxiety and uncertainty as to the probable scope of the order.

None would attempt to forecast the probable scope or effect of Judge Anderson's order, which is to be issued in the suit of the Borderland Coal Corporation, charging the union and operators in organized fields with a conspiracy to restrain competition in the coal markets of the country.

Judge Anderson was understood to contemplate as a part of his order a statement declaring that he regarded himself compelled to issue it because of the refusal of President John L. Lewis of the miners' organization, to stop efforts toward unionizing the West Virginia field.

REPORT PARAGUAY'S PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to La Nacion from Asuncion says that President Gondra of Paraguay has handed his resignation to Dr. Felix Paiva, the Vice President, owing to a revolutionary movement by the followers of ex-President Schaerer. The revolutionaries are reported to have the support of all the troops and police in the capital and country districts.

AMERICAN BANK AT HARBIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, Oct. 30.—The Novy Put, Bolshevist organ here, reports that an American bank with a capital of $10,000,000 is being opened in Harbin, Manchuria, with branches at Chita, Blagovestchensk and Khabarovsk. The newspaper asserts the bank intends to assist American trade in Siberia.

LINCOLN A BAPTIST?

Record of Church is Produced.

Roll Back Mists of Century to Reveal Religion of Emancipator.

Parents Well-to-Do Pioneers of Their Day; Stood Well in Community.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN CITY (Ind.) Oct. 30.—Rolling back the mists of a century and offering the deerskin-bound records of Little Pigeon Baptist Church near here as the missing link of Abraham Lincoln's religion Thomas B. McGregor, Assistant Attorney-General of the State of Kentucky, has given to an appreciative America substantial evidence that Abraham Lincoln was reared in the simple faith of the "hard-shelled" Baptist Church.

Much of the mystery of Lincoln's religion, and that of his parents, for over a half century a mooted question, has been evaporated by the findings of Mr. McGregor in the little old deerskin book of Little Pigeon Church.

There is no record of Abraham Lincoln's affiliation with any church denomination, but Mr. McGregor's story of Thomas Lincoln, moderator and pillar of the little Baptist church proves conclusively, Mr. McGregor says, that the Lincoln family were Baptists.

LIGHT ON PARENTS.

"The parents of Abraham Lincoln deserve a fairer estimate than has been allotted them by most of the biographers of Lincoln," said Mr. McGregor, "and the story, as told by the records that are still to be found in the archives of Little Pigeon Church, near Lincoln City, Spencer county, Indiana, of the devotion paid by the parents of Lincoln to Him who guided the lad of Pigeon Creek in the hour of the nation's travail, goes far to give to them their true estimate. In fact they were well to do pioneers of their day; of sturdy ancestral stock, owned a farm, domestic animals, tools and a family Bible; neighborly, sacrificing and active church-going members.

"Pigeon Creek Church was founded on June 8, 1816, the year that Thomas Lincoln and his family moved from Kentucky and settled on Little Pigeon Creek in what was then Warrick county, Indiana Territory. It was then, as now, the chief church in that vicinity. When the meeting house was built, its site was selected about a mile west of Thomas Lincoln's home, the church building today occupying practically the same place. When Lincoln's mother died she was buried between their home and the church, the graveyard not having been at that time started at the church, but when Lincoln's sister, Sarah Grisby, died in 1828, she was buried at the church burying ground, where her grave is yet to be seen, marked by a rough stone.

TWO BOOKS OF RECORD.

"This church, with its continuous existence since 1816, has only two books containing its records and minutes; the first covering the period from 1816 to 1840. It is in this book that we find Abraham Lincoln's father, stepmother and sister were active members of the hard-shell Baptist church of Pigeon Creek, and this book with its deerskin cover, the hair still remaining, not only reveals in its crude historic way the true religion of Lincoln's parents, but gives us the best insight yet found to his own religious views.

"Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks were married by a Methodist minister by the name of Jesse Head, but shortly afterward they were united with one of the churches of the Baptist Licking-Locust Association of regular Baptist churches in Kentucky, and when Nancy Lincoln died in Indiana, Abraham, by his own efforts, had their Kentucky pastor, Elder David Elkins, come to their wilderness home and preach his mother's funeral.

"After Thomas Lincoln had married Sally Buah Johnson he sent

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TIGHTEN NET IN MURDER.

Shells and Hammer With Which Priest Was Slain Traced to Fugitive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEAD (S. D.) Oct. 30.—While an automobile with officers from Deadwood was speeding today to Sheridan, Wyo., in the hope of apprehending Andrew Rolando, wanted in connection with the death of Father A. B. Belknap, Catholic priest, local authorities were summing up the evidence. According to information at the Sheriff's office here and through official sources there and here, the following developments are considered important:

FIND EMPTY SHELLS.

The finding of three empty shells near the spot where the body of the priest was found early Wednesday on Poor Man's Gulch highway, where he was shot.

The shells are of a brand that can be purchased at but one store here and authorities declare they learned Rolando purchased similar shells. These fit a gun found in Bolando's room, officers assert.

A hammer alleged to have been taken from Father Belknap's automobile was found in Rolando's room.

Rolando told Mary Krasovic of Lead he would take her to Butte, Mont., Wednesday, the day the priest was slain, according to her statement to the Lead police. Rolando had not obtained an automobile the day preceding the shooting, officers say.

As investigation continues to determine a motive for the slaying, officials declare they are inclined to doubt their first theory that robbery was the motive. They now believe the priest's car was tampered with to prevent his using it when lured from his home by a false call to administer the last rites to a presumably dying man.

According to Bishop J. J. Lawler, Rolando was not a communicant of the Catholic church here.

Authorities stated tonight they have learned that Rolando went to his room at a boarding-house about 4 o'clock the morning the priest was slain. He is reported to have placed a revolver on a table and said he "had been to see a girl."

Officials are unable to explain the fact that Rolando left behind the revolver and hammer, the discovery of which is one of the chief reasons he is sought.

Illustrated Magazine

HIS HAT

By William Atmon Wolff

[Sunday, October 30, 1921.]

STUCK A FEATHER IN

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

The Los Angeles Times

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Bill Halliday, Exile, Learns a Thing or Two About Pyrotechnics and baseball and things Bill hadn't been able to understand at all, until, later, Ted had explained. About Giants, and Cubs, and Hyde Park. He was happy enough; he had everything a boy could be supposed to

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH. (Continued from page 6.) sensation of Panama. The crowds flocked to see it, and the natives lined up for several hundred yards, each with his dime in his hand. At Tremgrau the Sultan welcomed me, and I spent several days with him, telling "Well — but — say—dad—he says your turf courts, and taught Ali to come up to the net and hold his place, volleying ab... stay here and turn Eu... heads study ... ing ... ing ... ing

PREPARING FOR GERMAN TRADE.

...nsuls Appointed Prepara...ory to Peace Ratification.

...n of Long Experience Will Help American Traders.

...eculation Regarding Future Ambassador Continues.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The State Department is losing no time in preparing for a drive for German trade and in advance of official resumption of relations has selected virtually all of the important consular officers and has even started some of them toward their posts.

This fact was learned today from persons who, seeking consular posts in Germany, have been informed that consuls already had been selected for the thirty most important cities in Germany. Many of these consuls are men who were in Germany before the war and were transferred to other posts during the war. Others are men of long experience in the consular service and only a few are new men.

WILL BE AT POSTS.

While consuls cannot function prior to the exchange of ratification of the German treaty, the department has made all preparations to have them begin work as soon as the President issues his proclamation announcing the exchange of ratifications and to this end, some of the consuls undoubtedly will be at their posts and acting unofficially in a short time.

This move is being made by the State Department in the interest of American business which has suffered during the last two years from the lack of consular advices from Germany. The feeling here is that German trade is all important to this government, and that no stone should be left unturned to give American businessmen the benefit of advice of the most experienced and most capable men in the consular service.

Speculation about appointment of a German Ambassador continues. Senator Calder of New York is reasonably sure that the post will go to Representative A. R. Houghton of New York, but it is known that no formal inquiry has been addressed to the German government in behalf of Houghton.

HARDING WANTS DRESSEL.

About ten days ago the President told a Senatorial caller that his inclination was to keep Ellis Loring Dressel, American high commissioner, in Berlin, at his post as Ambassador. However, it is known that there are difficulties in the way of such a move as it is not certain Germany would accept Dressel. In that event Dressel will go to Austria as Ambassador.

Col. William Boyce Thompson will not be the German Ambassador, it is reasonably certain, chiefly because he does not desire the place.

Just what is holding up exchange of ratifications of the German treaty is not known but the supposition has been that the hitherto precarious position of the Wirth Ministry has been the obstacle.

Now that the Wirth Ministry seems to be firmly established again the belief is that ratifications will be exchanged without delay.

MISSION ORCHARD IS REPLANTED.

Property of Spanish Mission at Nogales to Raise Fruit Trees.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—Peculiar interest attaches to the planting of an orchard of 1000 trees by E. Titcomb of Nogales on the site of the farm that was attached to the old Spanish mission of Guebabi, on the Santa Cruz River, seven miles northeast of Nogales. On this very spot, about 1698, the famous Jesuit, Father Francisco Eusebio Kino, planted fruit trees, the first known within the present boundaries of Arizona.

SENATOR'S SON SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—Dannie Campbell, son of State Senator Hugh Campbell, has won distinction by saving a number of people from drowning in the Arizona mountain lakes. His latest rescue was that of George Bailey, secretary for the Campbell-Francis Company. Bailey, while hunting ducks, had capsized a canoe and, weighted down by heavy boots, would have sunk had not young Campbell gone to his aid.

Veterans Going to Convention.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—The 1-cent-a-mile fare to Kansas City for the meeting of the American Legion is expected to secure from Arizona a full trainload of veterans and families. Two Pullman loads are assured from Phoenix, one from Tucson and one from Nogales.

The World Today

This article on housing costs, prepared by the Research Department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, furnishes an interesting comparison between Los Angeles on one hand and other Pacific Coast cities and Chicago and New York on the other.

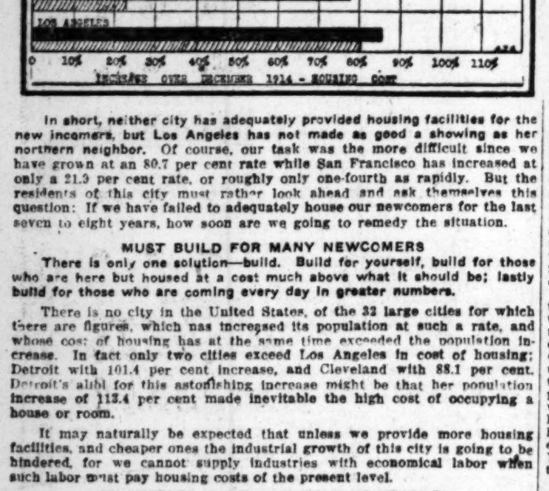
There can be no better proof that the housing shortage in Los Angeles is one of the most serious problems that faces the city, both collectively and individually, than the figures covering the cost of housing which the Research Department of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank has compiled from government sources.

The accompanying chart graphically shows the situation—the outstanding fact being that in cost of housing, as represented by rent, Los Angeles must foot a bill of 85.3 per cent above what the cost was in December, 1914. This represents the situation as of May, 1921.

COMPARE HOUSING COSTS WITH OTHER CITIES.

The chart compares this city's cost to that of Pacific Coast cities, and the result is that no other city on the Pacific Coats shows such a great jump in the cost of housing. Seattle comes nearest to Los Angeles with a 74.8 per cent increase. San Francisco and Oakland have increased their cost of housing only 21.7 per cent, which is approximately one-fourth of the increase that this city has experienced.

The San Francisco increase in this item of cost of living is about equal to the population increase for the ten-year period to 1920 which was 21.9 per cent. Los Angeles increased her population considerably more, 80.7 per cent, and the cost of housing 85.3 per cent, or 4.6 per cent more than the population increase.



In short, neither city has adequately provided housing facilities for the new incomers, but Los Angeles has not made as good a showing as her northern neighbor. Of course, our task was the more difficult since we have grown at an 80.7 per cent rate while San Francisco has increased at only a 21.9 per cent rate, or roughly only one-fourth as rapidly. But the residents of this city must rather look ahead and ask themselves this question: If we have failed to adequately house our newcomers for the last seven to eight years, how soon are we going to remedy the situation.

MUST BUILD FOR MANY NEWCOMERS

There is only one solution—build. Build for yourself, build for those who are here but housed at a cost much above what it should be; lastly build for those who are coming every day in greater numbers.

There is no city in the United States, of the 32 large cities for which there are figures, which has increased its population at such a rate, and whose cost of housing has at the same time exceeded the population increase. In fact only two cities exceed Los Angeles in cost of housing; Detroit with 101.4 per cent increase, and Cleveland with 88.1 per cent. Detroit's alibi for this astonishing increase might be that her population increase of 113.4 per cent made inevitable the high cost of occupying a house or room.

It may naturally be expected that unless we provide more housing facilities, and cheaper ones the industrial growth of this city is going to be hindered, for we cannot supply industries with economical labor when such labor must pay housing costs of the present level.

LOS ANGELES IS SOLVING HOUSING PROBLEM

The encouraging feature, however, is that during this year approximately 50 per cent of the total building valuation of permits has been for homes.

Also, during the last seven months the number of permits for single dwelling homes has increased, and the average cost of these buildings has shown a considerable decrease.

In other words, Los Angeles is leading other cities in solving the housing situation, but she must be cautioned that the task is a big one and only sustained effort will give ultimate success.

First National Bank of Los Angeles — Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

OLD FIGHT TO BE REOPENED.

Trinity Church Land Claimed by Omaha "Heirs."

Property Grabbed 300 Years Ago, is Charge.

Sixty-two Acres Were Seized by Corporation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Oct. 30.—Here's the old Annekka Jens case coming to life again—out here in Omaha. Everybody knows the story: That Trinity Church gobbled up Annekka Jens' sixty-two acres of land in the heart of New York City and has held it for nearly 300 years.

That property is today worth so much money that it can scarcely be appraised. There are about a million descendants of Annekka Jens in this country. And every one of the million confidently expects to come into a share of that property some day.

Omaha has its share of the million heirs. Some of them have ready money and lots of it. About once in every generation a claim is put in for that Annekka Jens property. For nearly 300 years the claim has been kept more or less alive by different court actions. A new generation of heirs has come into being and its turn to fight for its rights has arrived.

STARTED YEARS AGO.

These Omaha heirs started their preparations about ten years ago. First they sent a representative to New York. That representative investigated that Annekka Jens matter from the very start. The investigation covered years of hard work. This representative was Attorney Elizabeth McCartney, former dean of the law school of Creighton University. The McCartney report has just been made. The Omaha heirs thought so well of the matter that they have employed James H. Hanley of Omaha to get down to business.

The McCartney report presents no rosy-hued picture of the case with which the heirs may secure possession of the fabulously rich property. It deals only with cold facts. It starts in with the ancestors of Annekka Jens in Holland, tells how the sixty-two acres came into her possession, narrates the manner in which it passed to Trinity, cites hundreds of rulings and orders and gives the present status of the property. There is no mention of the descent of living heirs, no family tree, no family history; nothing of that kind.

"I simply reported the result of my long investigation," says Miss McCartney. "I made no representations. I left all that to the heirs who employed me. They are sensible people. If they think, from my report, they can recover the property, they can consult a lawyer."

CHANCES ARE GOOD.

The heirs thought the chances were good and Hanley has already started.

Annekka Jens's descendants all over the country might like to know what is in that report. The property lies north of the Trinity Church property, states the report. In a nutshell, here is the story, according to the report:

Annekka Webber, grand-daughter of William, Prince of Orange, founder of the Dutch republic, married Roelieff Jensen, scientific farmer. The Dutch Colonial Company sent Jensen to America to manage their grant of land near Albany, N. Y. That was around 1630. When his contract expired Jensen moved to New Amsterdam. There were four children, Jensen, or Jens, died in New Amsterdam. His widow, Annekka, was given sixty-two acres on Manhattan Island. The property was next to, and north of, the Trinity Church lands.

Later she married Dominie Bogardus, Dutch preacher. Trouble arose with the Indians. The Dutch built a stockade across Manhattan Island. Annekka Jens's property was north of the stockade. She became frightened, and taking her family, went to Albany, where she owned a home. She died near Albany, leaving eight children—four by each husband.

Years afterward, when the heirs came to New Amsterdam to claim their property, they found Trinity Church in possession. For years the land had been uncultivated and unclaimed. Trinity was adjoining the vacant property and gradually came to make use of it. The heirs demanded its return to them but Trinity refused and has fought all suits which have been brought for possession.

CLAIM YET ALIVE.

The McCartney report does not believe the claim of the Annekka Jens heirs to have been outlawed, and calls attention that suit was immediately filed and that some sort of court action has been in progress ever since that time.

A tradition has grown up among many descendants of Annekka Jens that in the seventh generation they were to come into possession of an immense amount of property left by old Wolfert Webber of Holland, father of Annekka Jens. The story was to the effect that old Webber, displeased at his daughter's marriage to a farmer, willed a large part of his fortune to the children in the seventh generation.

The McCartney report, on this subject, says there is absolutely no trace of this seventh-generation will, and nothing of record showing any such document ever existed or that there is any such fortune.

Attention is called, in the report, that Trinity has never made a transfer of any of this property, and the deduction is drawn that this is due to the belief that the Trinity Corporation recognizes that it is unable to deliver a merchantable title to any of the Annekka Jens property. This reason is also advanced as the answer to the often-heard question as to why Trinity has permitted what has been called the worst slums in New York to continue year after year to occupy this property.

The fact that the Omaha descendants have begun a campaign is being heralded abroad, and they are being literally swamped with letters asking for particulars.

Seven Hurt in Train Wreck.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Seven persons were slightly injured and scores were shaken up today when the Duluth-Chicago express of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad was derailed near Arlington Heights, Ill. A broken rail is believed by officials to have been responsible.

SEND for Seldom. Cass Mason Hotel, Ontario.

VISITING .. WAR .. CHIEFS .. VIEW .. TROOPS.

Uncle Sam's Crack Soldiers Admired by Italian General.

Gen. Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies during the World War, is making his trip to America a real sightseeing and educational tour, for he has been taking in all the sights of the capital and will see a considerable part of the country on his trip to Kansas City to attend the convention of the American Legion. The picture shows Gen. Diaz and his staff reviewing the troops at Fort Myer, Va. From left to right they are Lieut. Carlo Ruspoli, aide-de-camp; Gen. Diaz, Brig.-Gen. Marcello Kennedy de Luca, acting chief of staff; Capt. Carlo Huntington, Col. M. Buckey and Maj. Giovanni Cocconi.

LEGION'S HOST AT KANSAS CITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing. He is a banker and former State commander and national committeeman.

Should the balloting result in an apparent deadlock among the favored candidates, the names of Hollenga of North Carolina and Owsley of Texas stand out as the dominant "dark horses."

BALANCE OF POWER.

Owing to the fact that the national commanders have come from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, there is a strong campaign afoot to elect a man from the South or the Far West. The Middle West holds the balance of power, however, and the large delegations from Pennsylvania and New York are said to have been instructed.

The two outstanding candidates are Gens. Foreman, a Republican, and Hoffman of Oklahoma, a Democrat. There is some talk to the effect that as the administration at Washington is Republican the Democrats are going to make a strenuous effort to elect a man of their party and that some Republicans are willing to concede them a successful candidate this year in exchange for a Republican commander next, a more important year in national politics.

However, Hoffman is said to have been closely identified in his legal practice, with the Standard Oil interests which, the Legion claims, have combated their bonus bills and this will be used as a campaign against him.

New Orleans and Denver already are waging strong preliminary campaigns against the San Francisco delegation for the 1922 convention and Baltimore and other eastern cities are expected to enter the lists later.

BONUS QUESTION.

The bonus question will be the main issue for discussion and there is some talk that, despite the Legion's rule against participation in national politics, the Democrats may endeavor to slip through a resolution censuring President Harding for his advocacy of delay in passing this legislation. The Far-Western delegation are prepared to urge the adoption of a resolution demanding a still stronger anti-Japanese policy and there promises to be considerable discussion over the alleged lax manner in which the provisions of the Sweet bill, co-ordinating all soldiers' relief agencies, are being carried out.

The national executive committee of the Legion in session today decided upon a vigorous course of action against the policy of decentralization of government bureaus dealing with relief for ex-service men. There was sharp criticism of the activities of the Veterans' Bureau, especially asconducted in the various departments.

FREE MARRIAGES.

John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., national commander, will call the convention to order and the Rev. John W. Inzer of Chattanooga, Tenn., national chaplain, is to deliver the invocation. "In addition to his other duties," as they used to say in Army orders, the Rev. Mr. Inzer has volunteered to perform marriage ceremonies free for all ex-service men who are able to persuade a girl to take the plunge with them. This offer was made some months ago, and already quite a number of veterans have scheduled ceremonies with the national chaplain presiding.

The convention is to continue three days, with night sessions. Vice-President Coolidge will deliver a brief speech to the convention tomorrow morning, and a memorial service for the late Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., who died while hurrying to catch a train in order to make the convention a success. The automobile in which Col. Galbraith was being driven turned over and he was fatally injured. He had been hastily summoned to a conference with railroad officials in Chicago, to consider the 1-cent-a-mile rate afterward established which made possible the presence of many of today's delegates and visitors.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is to sing at the Galbraith service, Milton J. Foreman of Chicago will speak and the Rev. John H. Herget of Cincinnati will offer a prayer.

Gen. Armando Diaz of Italy, Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium and Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the United States Marine Corps, are scheduled to speak tomorrow. Official greetings are to be delivered also by representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the British Legion and the Great War Veterans of Canada.

Admiral Beatty, who commanded the cruiser division of the British Grand Fleet in the Battle of Jutland, is to speak tomorrow night and Rear-Admiral R. E. Coonts, United States Navy, will also make a talk.

WAR CLOUDS GATHERING OVER SOUTH

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay Embroiled; Europe Blamed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay mixed up in a political imbroglio which is rapidly assuming serious proportions, war looms on the South American horizon.

European munitions makers, who with their extensive operations in the sale of war material to the South American nations have created the situation, it is said here, now have reason to feel that their sowing of war's dragon teeth will before long bear a hideous harvest.

Cable dispatches from South American capitals give evidence of impending strife and show how the ferment is brewing.

The "A. B. C." of South America, or the understanding between Argentina, Brazil and Chile, is reported to be endangered by the propaganda of European munitions makers. A Presidential candidate in Brazil announced recently that he favors an ambitious military program, aimed at Brazil's possible enemies.

Argentina construes herself as the foremost possible enemy of Brazil and is therefore alarmed. The President of Paraguay has resigned because of revolutionary activities of his foes.

Chile, being a prominent neighbor of Brazil, also feels alarmed, it is said. Chile also is threatened by a quarrel with Bolivia over an irrigation project. European military officers in charge of training the forces in various South American countries are said to be playing into the hands of the munitionists.

The rivalry between Chile and Peru is a sore spot in South America and politicians there predict war over it.

A revolt is going on in Peru, it is reported. Capt. Carvantes has a force in Northern Peru against the dictator Leguina.

START DRIVE TO SAVE MURDERERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Garden and similar centers in other parts of the country.

WALSH INVITED.

Frank P. Walsh will be invited to address the Madison Square Garden meeting, it was stated, as well as speakers of all nationalities.

The committee in charge of the demonstration program said that special invitations are being extended to the American Federation of Labor and independent union bodies, the Italian Chamber of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World and the Socialist party to participate in the garden meeting.

Leaders of organized labor, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, said they would have no part in the radical movement and pointed out that its promoters were organizations that were attempting to destroy the American labor movement.

STATEMENT AT BOSTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—A statement asking the public to judge the guilt of Sacco and Vanzetti on the basis of evidence introduced in the court-room and not on the basis of newspaper fabrications about the two men and their friends" was issued by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee today. The committee is trying to obtain a new trial.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Various radical organizations have renewed agitations in behalf of the Italians, Sacco and Vanzetti. Large posters with their photographs are displayed on billboards.

THREATEN CROWDER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Threats against Maj.-Gen. Crowder and the United States Legation are contained in proclamations distributed in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The posters denounce Gen. Crowder as a "representative of the American bourgeoisie" and threaten "the dagger of vengeance against the Americans." The police last night arrested ten persons at the headquarters of a syndicalist labor organization. Terrorist proclamations were found.

FRESNO MAN INJURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTEREY, Oct. 30.—L. A. Nares of Fresno, formerly president of the California Automobile Association, was injured, although not seriously, when his automobile overturned while passing another car on the Camel Hill road near here today. He was brought to a hospital here.

WHOLE COUNTRY ACCLAIMS FOCH.

(Continued from First Page.)

sembles the rugged hills of Southwestern France.

At York, Pa., the train stopped a minute for water and half a thousand people sent up a great cheer as Marshal Foch appeared on the platform, and Gen. Pershing received a hearty greeting. He, too, stood in the doorway.

"Speech, speech," cried the crowd to Pershing.

"No, no," he replied. "The marshal is going to do all the talking on this trip."

Marshal Foch stood with his thumbs in his Sam Browne belt and smiled back at the crowd.

"Everyone seems to be young in this village," he commented to Gen. Pershing, who translated the remark to the people.

Harrisburg gave Foch and Pershing a greeting that came straight from the heart. The tracks were lined with legionnaires in uniform and two little girls, born in France and dressed in tricolor, gave the marshal a bouquet. Marshal Foch leaned over the platform and kissed each of the girls.

That only 5000 persons at Altoona were at the station was because there was no more room and men and boys perched on roofs and dangled from iron railings. For a distance of a mile thousands of others were gathered on the streets that lined the track. A flat car was shunted to the rear of the train and here Foch and Pershing stood at salute while a Pennsylvania National Guard band, wearing the Red keystone insignia of the Thirty-eighth Division, A.E.F., played the anthems of the two countries.

Then the band struck up "Over There," Pershing's favorite. The commander-in-chief of the A.E.F. flapped his feet on the car floor in agile "buck and wing," while Marshal Foch laughed and applauded.

DIAZ, JACQUES GREETED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—Greeted by cheering thousands, Gens. Armando Diaz of Italy and Baron Jacques of Belgium arrived today to attend the American Legion national convention.

After being escorted by a guard of honor through lanes of men, women and children, the visitors were hurried to the homes of the Kansas City men whose guests they will be while here. Gen. Jacques attended the Legion aerial derby.

Gen. Diaz had a strenuous day. The local colony of 13,000 Italians entertained him. He attended a theater and heard Titta Ruffo, Italian baritone.

Tonight he was dinner guest of the colony and was presented with a jeweled sword.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The French press, except the Socialist and Communist newspapers, today devotes much space to the reception in the United States of Marshal Foch, expressing great satisfaction over the warmth of the greetings accorded him in New York and Washington.

ARIZONA IS OVERRUN BY TRAMP ARMY

Men Refuse to Work Although There is Keen Demand for Men on Farms.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—Much trouble is experienced locally through the passing of an army of the professionally unemployed. A very large proportion of the human tide cannot be induced to accept employment, and passes on after merely looking at an offered job. Workers have been in keen demand for gathering potatoes against the approach of freezing weather.

Two young men, later jailed for stealing a car, stoutly asserted they would starve before they would pick spuds. A number, employed in a threshing gang for $2 a day and board, struck for a dollar more and walked from town. Others by the score, dissatisfied with about $7 a day for gathering potatoes by the sack, tried to short-weight their employers. One house-to-house beggar casually observed that he would take in the Grand Canyon on his transcontinental tour.

One female tramp demanded of the District Attorney a ticket to Globe. When denied, she gave the official a lecture to the effect that all women of America were about to go on strike against bearing children, thus accomplishing the ruin of the nation. She prophesied: "In a thousand years, when people visit this country, they will see the ruins left by the people of today, just as we today see the ruins of the ancient cliff dwellers."

AVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, Including California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5 (Including Colorado, States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

CLAIM LINCOLN WAS A BAPTIST.

(Continued from First Page.)

back to his Kentucky church and obtained his letter of fellowship and as the minutes on June 1, 1823, show, he united with the Pigeon Creek Church by this letter and his wife by experience. From that date until they moved to Illinois in 1830, their names appear frequently in the minutes of the church proceedings, Thomas being one of the pillars of the church, acting as moderator, on committees to investigate the conduct of brethren and sisters and messenger to associations, bearing the letter of Pigeon Creek to her sister churches.

"The historic minute which records the affiliation of Thomas Lincoln and his wife with this little pioneer church follows:

"'June the 7th, 1823.

"'The church met and after prayer proceeded to business.

"'1st Inquired for fellowship.

"'2nd Invited members of sister churches to seats with us.

"'3rd opened a dore for the Reception of Members.

"'4th Received Brother Thomas Linkhon by letter and . . .

"'7th Received Brother John Wire by Relation and Sister Linkhon and Thomas Carter by Experance.'

ALWAYS DONATED.

"Thomas Lincoln was not in such poor circumstances but that he always donated to the needs of his church," said Mr. McGregor in offering the following copy of an agreement to build a new chimney on the meeting house:

"'We the undersigned Do agree one with another to pay the Serveral Somes next our names in produce this fall to be Delivered Betwixt the first and 20 of December, the produce, as follows, Corn, wheat, whisky, soft Linnan wool or any other article a material to do the work with, the produce will be Delivered at Wm. Barkers in good merchantile produce.'

Signed with other names is:

"Thomas Lincoln, white corn, manufactured—pounds—24.'

"Thus," continued Mr. McGregor, "we have revealed to us the religion of Abraham Lincoln's parents, his sister, Sarah, and of himself. He was raised in the simple, hard-shelled faith, which in after years never left him.

"We have no record of Thomas Lincoln or his wife ever uniting with any church after they moved to Illinois in 1830."

RESCUER OF GIRL GIVEN BIG FORTUNE

Minister Comes Into Seven-Million-Dollar Estate by Saving Rich Man's Daughter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Rev. Davis S. K. Byrne, who has waged an eight-year fight for property valued at $7,000,000 in Florida, will leave in a few days to acquire title and announces he will use the funds to establish a home for girls.

The story would have afforded O. Henry a charming theme. It dates back to 1906, when the preacher, then by his right name of Davis S. Kidd, rescued a girl from the slums of Chicago and returned her to her parents in Baltimore. The girl was Lucy Lillian Byrne, daughter of Wellington K. Byrne, owner of vast estates in Florida.

Out of gratitude to the rescuer of his daughter, Wellington K. Byrne bequeathed $450,000 to Rev. Davis Kidd, with the sole condition that he change his name to Byrne, which was done. A few years after her return home, Lucy Lillian Byrne died. Shortly after that her mother and the other heirs perished when the Empress of Ireland sank in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Before his death, Wellington K. Byrne made Rev. Davis S. K. Byrne his sole heir.

The Rev. Mr. Byrne has sent 60,000 letters to various county seats to ascertain if there might be any heirs and to locate all the Byrne holdings. He also communicated with 2500 first national banks with the same object in view.

Now the decks are clear and he is going to Florida to take title in his own right.

Nonpartisans Defeated by About 7000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FARGO (N. D.) Oct. 30.—Both independent and Nonpartisan League factions seemed agreed tonight the majority for R. A. Nestos, independent gubernatorial candidate in Friday's recall election, would be from 4000 to 7000.

Recapitulation of tabulated returns showed 1828 of the State's 2086 precincts gave Nestos 106,148 votes and Gov. Frazier, Nonpartisan, 96,866.

A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan League, told the Associated Press:

"There is just as much Nonpartisan League sentiment in North Dakota today as there ever was;" also "there are just as many league votes," he said. "Overconfidence by the farmers, with a consequent failure to vote, was responsible for the defeat."

PRESS DELEGATES IN NAVAL SHAM BATTLE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Delegates to the World Press Congress just concluded here visited Pearl Harbor today and participated in a naval sham battle, traveling on four tugs guarded by one destroyer, two Eagle boats and two airplanes, which were attacked by three submarines rising to the surface.

Smoke screens and other defenses against submarines were employed, and the submarines demonstrated the firing of torpedoes. The delegates also visited the Pearl Harbor dry dock and portions of the navy yard.

SCORE NEGL... OF VETE...

(Continued from ...)

legislation for ... disabled ... tended to ... the beneficiaries ... provided by ... served in the ... of the powers ... with the United ... during the World War ... were citizens of the ... the time of ... and were honorably ... from, the ... any other ... ducted, from ... any provided ... apply to any ... period during ... States was at ...

The report was ... signed by ... West Virginia, ... Weller of Maryland, ... achusetts and ...

The committee ... some of the Polish ... hospitals ... influence ... ing testimony ...

It's toasted ... in the ... Burley ...
So wort... will ... of the ... and e... Stein... $40
Twe... Handson... belted al... enough ...
FEATURING
The Tale of a Coat
The Pres... that is sweeping t... to be cautious an... out of reach of th... This same precau... valuable furs fro... moths! They sho... start wearing the... "gotten in" them ... best way to perma... have them cleaned ...
Jenk...
which not only clean... their original lustre ... ditional moth-protect...
Fur-cleaning requires ... have had years of ex... should be handled to ...
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OLD HICKORIES TO MEET AGAIN.

Members of Famous Thirtieth Division at Reunion.

Gen. Pershing to be Guest at Nashville Convention.

World War Veterans to Have Two-Day Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 30.—Many notables, including Gen. Pershing and high ranking military officials, governors and former governors from at least three States, will take part in the Thirtieth Division reunion program here November 4 and 5, according to F. B. Bowen, secretary of the Thirtieth Division Association.

Marshal Foch and Admiral Beatty have declined invitations to attend.

Mayor Felix Wilson of Nashville and Alfred A. Taylor, Governor of Tennessee, will deliver the addresses November 4, welcoming the visitors. Gov. R. A. Coper of South Carolina and Gov. Morrison of North Carolina will respond. The principal address of the morning will then be delivered by Gen. Pershing.

TO VISIT HERMITAGE.

Many of the guests will visit the Hermitage, former home of Andrew Jackson, while here.

The guests also will visit the Old Hickory powder plant, which, when the armistice was signed, was turning out a million pounds of powder a day as an example of the rapidity with which war work was being pushed in the United States. Begun after this country entered the war, the Old Hickory plant was three-fifths complete when peace came. The completed establishment was to have cost approximately $85,000,000. The Thirtieth Division will continue its celebration through November 5.

RECALL FAMOUS REMARK.

For once more, at least, the Governor of North Carolina will have an opportunity to make his traditional remark—"It's a long time between drinks"—to the Governor of South Carolina, for both of these chief executives will be guests of Gov. Alfred Taylor Tennesee during the reunion here.

Cakes fit for a king or President, literally, will be served to the boys, for Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Wilson, who has an international reputation for fancy baking, is in charge of this work. It was Mrs. "Betty" Lyle Wilson who baked the wedding cake for Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson. A Thanksgiving cake baked by her for President Taft in 1912 was kept on display in a glass case in the White House until Christmas of that year.

So the quality of sweets to be provided for the boys in this instance puts eating out of the ordinary category of things taken for granted.

WILL ATTEND THE BARBECUE.

Barbecue characteristic of this section of the country will also be served in the free dinners to 10,000 former service men.

Of the seventy-eight Congressional Medals awarded for heroism during the World War, twelve were won by the "Old Hickory" Division. Eight of the winners are living and will be entertained at this reunion as guests of the division. They are Lieut. James E. Dozier, Sergt. Gary Evans Foster, Sergt. Richard H. Hilton, Corp. John C. Vellepigue of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry, Calvin J. Ward, Sergt. James E. Darnes, Sergt. Edward R. Talley of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Infantry, Sergt. James B. Adkinson of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry.

Football games, wrestling matches, boxing, dancing and plenty of amusement have been planned for the visiting former doughboys. The soldiers will be billeted in Nashville homes during their stay.

SHANKS MARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR REALTOR.

CHICAGOAN TRAMPS 3023 MILES TO WIN RECENT CLUB WAGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Railroad strikes mean little in the life of J. K. Christian, prominent Chicago real estate dealer, in so far as transportation is concerned. Not so long as he has a stout pair of legs and can mooch an occasional lift from passing motorists.

Mr. Christian is a member of the Adventurers' Club, that exclusive organization, every member of which must have performed some remarkable feat. As a result of a recent wager laid in the club between Mr. Christian and Capt. F. J. Franklin, Mr. Christian has just completed a hike of 3023 miles, ending at Lake Charles, La. He traveled this distance in twenty-seven days, averaging 100 miles a day, during which, under the terms of the wager, he was not to pay a cent for transportation. He started out to make California, but fetched up in Texas, where he was arrested as a vagrant. He says free rides were scarcer in the South than in the North.

Having lost the wager, Capt. Franklin paid for a banquet at which 180 members were present. Mr. Christian will return by rail.

SAN JOSE JAPANESE WANT DISARMAMENT.

CALL UPON NIPPON DELEGATES TO WORK FOR SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.—Members of the Japanese Association of San Jose, meeting here yesterday, adopted resolutions calling on the delegates sent by Japan to the Disarmament Conference to do all in their power to make the conference a success and have the results desired by those who called the sessions attained. The association is composed of wealthy business men and ranchers of this district. Secretary J. Aburatani was instructed to telegraph copies of the resolution to other Japanese associations throughout the country.

REDS TO DISCHARGE GOVERNMENT HELP.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—The committee charged with reducing the number of government employees, in a report, announces 2,500,000 of the employees will be discharged.

The trade union policy has been changed to suit the government's new economic policy. It was decided to admit the principle of private management.

WEALTH FAILS TO BUY DESIRED LOVE.

CARL CARLETON SUES EDITH DAY, MUSICAL COMEDY STAR, NOW IN LONDON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The long-expected break between Carl E. Carleton, theatrical producer, and his wife, Edith Day, starring in the musical comedy, "Irene," has come. Carleton admitted yesterday they had separated and that he had instructed his attorneys to bring action against her. She is now in London.

Back of this admission is the story of a man of wealth and power who, eight years ago, found a beautiful girl earning $5 a week whom he married and made a star at $2500 a week, hoping to find love. Instead he found only gratitude at first, he says, and then disappointment.

"I've not heard from Miss Day in six months," he said tonight. "I have cabled her time after time, but she has ignored the messages.

"Our troubles came to a breaking point after a party given by the Duke of Manchester. Pat Somerset was Miss Day's escort at the Duke's party.

NICE RIDE PROMISED TO RUSS PRINCESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A Russian princess, Catherine Radzi, will very much against her will, ride from Coney Island Police Court to Raymond-street jail in Brooklyn, in a prison automobile after she had been held by Magistrate O'Neill on $500 bail on charge of obtaining $352.52 worth of accommodations at the Hotel Shelburne, Coney Island, and failing to settle her bill.

Only a short time ago the Princess furnished $2500 bail in West Side Police Court, Manhattan, following her arrest on complain of the Hotel Embassy. She is almost 60 years old and was booked in the Police Court records as Catherine Dunvin and described herself as a journalist.

NEW YORK NEEDS MORE SPACE FOR DOCKAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Gov. Miller, in a speech in Brooklyn yesterday told more than 500 members of the Chamber of Commerce that New York City must speed up development of its port of terminal facilities if it wished to avoid seeing commerce diverted to other cities. He referred specifically to the plan of a number of Western States to convert Great Lakes ports into terminals for trans-Atlantic shipping through a canal leading to the St. Lawrence River.

Kills Estranged Husband After Life Threatened

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. — James Besant, former business agent for the Bill Posters' Union, smashed his way into the home of Mrs. Marion Dillon today in a mad search for his estranged wife, a sister of Mrs. Dillon.

Enraged, he roamed through the house, while Mrs. Dillon, his wife and another sister hid behind barricaded doors.

Then he found them.

He dragged his wife out by the hair and began to strangle her, shouting: "I'll kill you and your whole family."

The next moment he reeled down the stairs, shot near the heart, while Mrs. Dillon fled screaming to the street, a revolver in her hand.

Besant died a short time later while being carried into the County Hospital.

The shooting is said to have climaxed years of family strife, featured by sluggings, threats and violence.

Jail for Drunks in Tucson.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—Police Judge Cowan is helping the cause of prohibition by adding jail sentences to fines heretofore imposed upon persons found guilty of driving autos while intoxicated. S. M. Weltner's award was thirty days and $100 fine.

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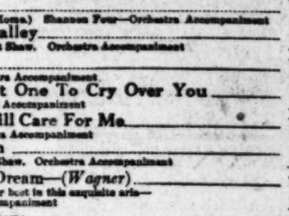

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For November—Out Tomorrow

NOVEMBER! When Jack Frost sweetens the pumpkin for the Thanksgiving pie and traces his snowy visiting card on your window — *Then* it's time for bright lights. And time to let Vocalion Records "Say it with Music" — Say: "Roll up the rug and dance" to you and your guests who have dropped in for the evening — Say: "Sit here in the warmth and glow and visit the Opera or enjoy an informal concert." "Say It With Music" — Irving Berlin at his liltiest — should be the motto for every home evening this winter. And remember Vocalion Records are not only better to listen to and to dance to but they last longer.

	Number	Size	Price
Say It With Music—Fox-Trot—(*Irving Berlin*) From "The Music Box Revue"—Selvin's Dance Orchestra **Tenderly**—Fox-Trot " " " "	14239	10"	$ .85
Sweet Lady—Fox-Trot. Introd. "Listen to Me" From "Tangerine"—The Aeolian Dance Orchestra **The "Merry Widow" Waltzes** From The "Merry Widow"—Yorke' & S. Plotilla Orchestra	14243	10"	.85
Ilo—Fox-Trot **Yoo-Hoo**—Fox-Trot—(*Jolson*) Both by the Newport Society Orchestra	14240	10"	.85
Ma—Fox-Trot **Just Like a Rainbow**—Fox-Trot Both played by Al Jackson' Dance Orchestra	14241	10"	.85
I Want You Morning, Noon and Night—Fox-Trot **My Sunny Tennessee** — Fox-Trot (Intro.) "I Wonder If You Still Care for Me" Both by Yorke' & S. Plotilla Orch.	14242	10"	.85
Tuck Me to Sleep (In My Old Kentucky Home) Shannon Four—Orchestra Accompaniment **Down In Happy Valley** Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw. Orchestra Accompaniment	14236	10"	.85
Cry Baby Blues Allman Stanley. Orchestra Accompaniment **Who'll Be the Next One To Cry Over You** Ernest Hare. Orchestra Accompaniment	14237	10"	.85
I Wonder If You Still Care For Me Arthur Burns. Orchestra Accompaniment **Swanee River Moon** Charles Hart & Elliott Shaw. Orchestra Accompaniment	14238	10"	.85
Lohengrin—Elsa's Dream—(*Wagner*) Marie Sundelius is at her best in this exquisite aria—Vocalion Orchestra Accompaniment	52017	12"	1.75
La Paloma—The Dove Nellie & Sapo Kouns. Voices crystal clear—The song full of the romance of old Spain - Vocalion Orchestra Accompaniment	44002	12"	1.50
Tommy Lad John Charles Thomas—sung with tenderness, fine depth and simplicity Vocalion Orchestra Accompaniment	50138	10"	1.25
Rose in the Bud Nevada Van der Veer.			
Little Grey Home in the West Sam Ash. Happy combination of two lovely Eight classics Vocalion Orchestra Accompaniment	14226	10"	.85
I Hear You Calling Me **Bonnie Sweet Bessie** Both by Colin O'More. Vocalion Orchestra Accompaniment Seem just made for the appealing tenderness of his voice	24019	10"	1.25
To a Wild Rose—(*MacDowell*)—Violin **Gypsy Serenade**—(*Valdez*)—Violin Both by Marie Dawson Morrell. A flawless record of delicate charm and gay vivacity. Piano Accompaniment	14234	10"	.85
William Tell Overture—Part I—At Dawn—(*Rossini*) Vibrant with the dawning beauty of a new day **William Tell Overture**—Part 2—The Storm—(*Rossini*) Dramatic, masterful and impressive Both played by The Aeolian Concert Band	35006	12"	1.25
Comrades of the Legion **On the Campus**—Both by Sousa Played by The Philadelphia Police Band—Stirring and inspiring	14235	10"	.85

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LOS ANGELES WOMAN SEEKS VALUABLE LAND.

FILES SUIT TO SET ASIDE DEEDS TO $500,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—Suit to set aside deeds to $500,000 worth of real estate was filed here today by Mrs. E. T. Fisk of Los Angeles. She is a daughter of the late capitalist, C. C. Breuer.

She claims that she and four other children were given no share of his estate, which was deeded to two daughters by a second wife, Mrs. Fisk's suit alleges that about fifteen years ago her father deeded all his property to his daughters, Ruth and Helen, the former now being Mrs. Ruth O'Connor of Cincinnati and the latter Mrs. Helen Fleming of Nashville.

The half-brothers and sisters of these and who are claimed to have received nothing from the estate and in the same situation as Mrs. Fisk, according to her suit, are Edward Breuer, Charles Breuer of Cincinnati; Clara Breuer of Boston and Louis Breuer of Seattle. The suit asks that the old deed be set aside and all the children be given equal shares in it.

PROPERTY OF SONORA FARMS COMPANY SOLD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—The entire property of the Sonora Farms Company, long in litigation, has been purchased at Sheriff's sale by the Consolidated National Bank of Tucson, for $200,000, which represents the interest of certain creditors. The sale was for satisfaction of a judgment secured by D. A. Paul of Douglas.

Kit Carson's Pal Dead.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LIVINGTON (Mont. Oct. 30.—T. A. Miles, a resident of Livington since 1883, died here last night. Miles, who was 74 years old, herded cattle with Kit Carson on the Platte River when a youth.

LESSONS OF WORLD WAR SEEN IN DEFENSE PLANS.

Staff is to be Kept in Readiness to Co-ordinate All Branches of Military Structure.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Two lessons of the World War, learned at heavy cost, are sharply emphasized in a War Department bulletin soon to be issued giving the first official picture of the new national defense structure projected in the reorganized Army of the United States.

One lesson comes direct from the battlefields of France. It is that efficient staff work is vital to modern military operations, and with it goes the corollary that staff functions cannot be learned over night.

The other comes from the wartime din and confusion of the centralized training camps at home. It is that efficient mobilization of the nation's fighting strength can be carried out only as a decentralized process through agencies set up in times of peace.

NEW MILITARY POLICY.

Realization that these lessons must be worked into the new military policy if perilous delay and costly confusion which preceded past mobilizations were to be avoided has marked the effort of the War Department. The bulletin shows that it has attempted to write regulations under the revised National Defense Act that would furnish a clean-cut scheme for war mobilization without violating national traditions against militarism or creating machinery that would impose heavy burdens in peace times upon the taxpayers.

The project undertaken probably is the most far-reaching military effort the nation has ever attempted in peace times.

The foundation work has been done. All over the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the nation on a war footing with little delay and confusion. Yet it is felt that the nation at large, and even the most important links in the new defense chain, the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Officers' Reserve Corps, do not appreciate fully what is being done.

COL. PALMER SELECTED.

Col. John McA. Palmer, the officer assigned to aid Congress in framing the legislation making it all possible, and who has devoted himself to a study of the subject, was called upon to furnish the document and his work is to go to all parts of the new Army as a means of preventing misunderstanding.

Col. Palmer points out that at the conclusion of previous wars the United States scrapped all it had learned in battle and demobilized without any attempt to carry those costly lessons on to younger generations for their protection and aid in time of war. Veterans of the Civil War, schooled in soldier-craft, skilled in staff work and the handling of mighty forces with minimum confusion in movement and minimum losses in battle, went back to civil life, he says, and lost all touch with military matters. When the war with Spain came their knowledge was lost to the men of 1898. It was necessary to build again from the ground up, and 1917 saw this waste repeated, the bulletin asserts.

DEFINES NEW SCHEME.

The purpose of the new scheme of welding the Regulars, the National Guard and the organized reserves into the Army of the United States in peace times is defined by Col. Palmer as follows:

"It is primarily the object of our new law to perpetuate the framework of the organization developed in the World War so that its tremendous cost can be funded as a permanent investment for all time."

Had such a system as is now well advanced toward establishment been erected after the Civil War, the officer adds, "in 1898 more divisions than were needed for the war with Spain could have begun their expansion within twenty-four hours after the declaration of hostilities."

MOBILIZATION IN 1917.

"Mobilization in 1917," Col. Palmer continues, "would have proceeded as a decentralized process and not as a great centralized process, upsetting the economic life of the nation. It would not have been necessary to spend millions for great concentrated training camps or to overburden the railroads with unclassified personnel and material in order to organize, and train, and equip, and provide officers all at the same time. Such a national organization must have saved months in time and millions in money."

Col. Palmer points out that Stonewall Jackson, alone of leaders on either side in the Civil War, entered the contest with knowledge of what staff work meant. He had studied Napoleon's troop orders and in the first war, Col. Palmer says, "showed that even raw troops can stand like a stone wall if the prevalent rawness does not extend to the craftsmanship of the commander."

PEACE-TIME TRAINING.

To meet such a situation, the new military policy imposes on the regular Army the duty of training in peace times the men on whom must of necessity fall the burden of command and direction of great forces in war. From this arises the present distribution of the regulars into divisional areas which underlay the corps and Army area structure. It is not expected, officers say, that more than a division ever will be brought together in peace times, but through practice in handling a divisional unit of 20,000 or so men, training can be imparted, it is felt, to fit future leaders to handle corps or armies in battle.

STAFF COLLEGE.

From its role as staff college, also, comes the demand of the Army for a larger proportion of officers than the actual enlisted strength of any probable regular force would require. These extra officers would play little part in the actual peacetime employment of the Army as such or even in a small emergency that required only the regulars to meet the nation's needs. They would be under training in staff functions and in turn be passing on their knowledge to the National Guardsmen and reserve officers and the whole scheme of keeping the country up to date in a military sense without keeping any substantial force under arms at any time rests on this provision, it is asserted.

In connection with this handling of military lore to the reserve officers whether in the National Guard or in the reserve corps, Col. Palmer says:

"As organization of the Citizen Army (the guard and the organized reserves) progresses, it will become apparent that men who hope to lead in war must train for and join the Army of the United States in time of peace. The result will be that those young men who decline to profit by the facilities for training afforded them in time of peace must expect to serve only in the rear rank or as replacements in war."

WADSWORTH BILL.

Col. Palmer says that while Congress rejected the universal training proposals of the original Wadsworth bill, it did create "the germ of a system for voluntary training" which had been worked out through regulations to its "logical organization" and which would be prepared to receive and train "the entire man power of the nation either in peace or war whenever it may become advisable or necessary." For the present it is only expected to provide, so far as the organized reserves go, he added, for the officers, noncommissioned officers, specialists and "a reasonable number of aspirants" for promotion to officer grades after training.

STRUGGLES EXPECTED OVER THE TAX BILL.

PRESIDENT NOT LIKELY TO GET MEASURE UNTIL END OF SPECIAL SESSION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Revision of the internal revenue taxes will not be completed and laid before the President until, probably, just fore the President until probably before the adjournment of the special session, which is scheduled for November 19. While there has been a general agreement in the Senate on the more important parts of the bill it will require all of next week before a final vote is taken and then there will be titantic struggles between the conferees representing both houses.

President Harding is disappointed by the delay.

While there are not to be made important changes effective before January 1 and it is definitely determined that accumulated surplus or undivided profits are not to be taxed the President desires that all uncertainty of changes be ended as soon as possible, as another reason for business to continue its progress toward normal conditions.

MISS LILLIAN TUCKER NEW YORK MAN'S BRIDE

FORMER PASADENA GIRL AND PROMINENT ACTRESS WILD QUIT STAGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Miss Lillian Tucker, formerly of Pasadena, became the bride of Charles Holland Duell, son of the late Judge Charles H. Duell and treasurer of the New York State Republican Committee, Saturday at Hillcroft, the country home of the bridegroom's brother, William Sackett Duell, at Meadowbrook, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alvin Bird and was witnessed by several hundred guests, over a hundred going from New York on a special Pullman train.

The bride, whom artists and sculptors have termed the typical Greek goddess, was attended by Mrs. Ralph Kellard of this city as matron of honor. The misses Bertha Mann of California and Florence Fair of New York were the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell left later for Hot Springs, Va., and will be at home after December 1 at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Duell, who starred in the Chicago company of "Three Faces East," will retire permanently from the stage. Duell was a close friend of the late Col. Roosevelt. He is a cousin of Elihu Root. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Regular Navy on the destroyer Wickes, from the Queenstown base.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, ONE BOY KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MERCED, Oct. 30.—Robert Danley, 13 years of age, was killed today when a Southern Pacific train collided near Livingston with an automobile in which he was riding with his father, L. A. Danley, a farmer living near Merced. The elder Danley was uninjured.

WILSON RECOVERING FROM RECENT ATTACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Former President Wilson had practically recovered today, it was said, from the slight attack of indigestion which yesterday prevented him from receiving Marshal Foch. However, on the advice of his physician, he remained in bed today.

Lack of Wind Causes Drought.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOUSE (Ariz.) Oct. 30.—Till within the past few days there has been a relative condition of drought on the farms and ranches of this locality and even in the town, all for the lack of wind, which ordinarily is in liberal supply. Nearly all the water is pumped by windmills, which, for the greater part of the month, have been almost without motion. But now, following a dash of rain, the valued wind again is blowing.

Bring Shipwrecked Crew Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Oct. 30.—The Italian steamship Recca brought here yesterday the crew of the American schooner Sehome, wrecked October 23 by the tropical disturbance off the Florida Coast.

HENRY MARROT WATSON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Henry Marrot Watson, author, died today. He was born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1863.

GHOST IS THE CHIEF DEFENDANT

German Court Called on to Try a Most Peculiar Damage Case.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—For the first time in history a German court has been called upon to decide a suit in which a ghost was the chief defendant. The case was the result of a spiritualistic seance at the witching hour of midnight on New Year's Eve in Weidelangemuehl, Bavaria, given by Herr Miller, one of the little town's leading citizens.

A few days before the seance some one relieved Herr Miller of a leather belt containing a tidy sum of money. Herr Miller wanted that money back, and when it came his turn to ask the ghost questions he demanded to know who had his belt with the money in it.

No sooner had Miller asked the question, according to the evidence, than the table on which the guests had placed their hands moved plump against the stomach of a portly gentleman named Klempner. Then up jumped Miller, who demanded that Klempner return the belt. There was a wordy row, but no belt was forthcoming.

Later, Klempner sued for libel, alleging that Miller and the ghost had conspired to rob him of his good name. The case went from the local magistrate to the supreme court at Munich, where a judge was called upon to decide whether action taken by a ghost could be recognized by humans.

After pondering the evidence for a week, the judge decided that Miller had a right to ask any questions he wanted of a ghost, but nobody was called upon to believe the ghost's answer. The judge said Klempner had only the ghost to blame, and advised him to take action against the spirit. Miller was freed, but his belt is still missing. His friends intimate that the ghost, itself, may have taken the precious belt.

Picturesque Party Honors Roosevelt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Oct. 30.—A picturesque party knelt in prayer here today at the grave of "a true American and true Scout," Theodore Roosevelt.

One thousand Boy Scouts, a Sioux chieftain in peace regalia, three aged members of the Camp Fire Club of America and Daniel Beard, national Scout commander, made their second annual pilgrimage to the grave.

Marching in military formation to the cemetery, the party was addressed by Mr. Beard, who urged the Scouts to build their characters on a Roosevelt pattern. Dr. Charles E. Eastman, the Sioux chief, declared Roosevelt was a red-blooded American and would never be dead in the minds of Americans.

A Scout sounded taps, fifty of his comrades placed wreaths on the mound, then the entire party knelt and offered a silent prayer.

MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING LITTLE GIRL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIGHTON (Colo.) Oct. 30. — William Riley Hill, charged with murder in connection with the death of 9-year-old Helen Maxine Short, daughter of his divorced wife, was found guilty by a jury in the Adams county District Court here last night. The verdict carries a sentence of life imprisonment, the evidence having been entirely circumstantial.

CASA BLANCA, Ontario. First-class American-plan hotel.

WICKEDEST CITY LIVES IN FEAR.

Capital of Spain's Ireland Gripped by Terror.

Reds, Labor Unions Threaten Barcelona With Revolt.

Citizens Spurn Madrid Rule; Want Freedom.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BARCELONA (Spain) Oct. 30.—Barcelona, the "city of assassination" as it may well be called, is the most American city in Europe. It is one of the richest, one of the noisiest and one of the most turbulent. It is one of the greatest seaports in Europe. It always has been and confidently expects that it always will be. It contains some of the finest architecture and some of the craziest. It has more cafes per cubic inch inhabitant that any other city, probably, on the face of the globe.

WICKEDEST CITY.

It is generally accounted the wickedest city on the continent. It has an uncountable number of music halls, cabarets and jazz palaces. Admirable orchestras play the latest American tunes, while beautifully gowned women and prosperous looking merchants dance the most approved steps. And every place has a gambling room attached.

Yet this brilliance of Barcelona, its vivacity, beauty, opulence, energy and pride is only one-half of the city. Beneath there is a terrible endless story of labor unrest. The labor unions in Barcelona have always been strong. And something made them violent in that uncomfortable form of violence whose name is dynamite. Barcelona has for decades been one of the chief centers of terroristic action. What made the workers of this particular city so much fonder of dynamite than those of other cities is not clear — perhaps the turbulent, violent traditions of the town. During the attempted revolution of 1919 the employers and all persons associated with them lived under perpetual terror, as the radical workmen are now living.

FREE, EASY SHOOTING.

The toll of individual assassinations in the last two years is between 700 and 800, according to the statements of both sides. This free and easy shooting is still continuing. Outside of this Barcelona ranks with Milan and Leipsic as one of the best administered cities in Europe.

Barcelona has a familiar look to the American visitor. It is prosperous. The shops are many and full of expensive wares. The streets are full of people, all apparently bent on getting somewhere in the least possible time. The people are nervous and jerky in movement and speech. They are too efficient by half; they will do a thing for you before you have had time to tell them what to do. They are eager and optimistic, convinced that life holds prizes for the man who can get ahead. There is no other city like this in all Spain.

In fact, Barcelona is not Spain. If you call a Barcelonan a Spaniard you will receive a chilly reception. He will tell you he is not a Spaniard; he is a Catalonian, and what, you ask, may Catalonio be?

Catalonia is one of those suppressed nationalities, which blossomed forth so buxomly when Mr. Wilson proclaimed that they should all be free. It is Northeastern Spain chiefly along the seacoast, but it has an irredenta extending well into France. It boasts a language of its own, a mixture of Spanish and French, which is in daily household use. A number of newspapers and many reviews are printed in Catalonian. The street signs in Barcelona are printed both in Catalonian and Spanish. There is a brilliant Catalonian literature so the visitor is informed, and there was a "Catalonian renaissance" in the nineteenth century.

MASSIVE AUCTION
162-164 WEST PICO STREET
Fine Furniture, House Furnishings
—Automobiles—

10 a.m. Today, Monday 10 a.m.

Weber rosewood case Themodist Metrostyle pianola, duet bench, music cabinet and 125 player rolls; $275 mahogany cabinet Victrola; golden oak cabinet Star phonograph; golden oak cabinet Sonora talking machine; fumed oak cabinet Concert talking machine; 42-in. sanitary roll top desk and swivel chair.

In addition to the above, this unusually fine sale will include a magnificent 3-piece overstuffed Parlor Set comprising Kidney Davenport and 2 massive Kidney Chairs upholstered in dark mulberry velour over hair and spring construction, this set cost $550; 3 handsome Crotch Mahogany Library Tables, High-back Crotch Mahogany Rocker upholstered in Green Spanish Leather; Mahogany Rocker upholstered in Green Velour; Golden Oak Duo Davenport upholstered in genuine leather; Spanish Leather Couch; 2 Fumed Oak Library Tables; Gold Leaf Sheet Music Cabinet; American Walnut combination Sheet and Music Roll Cabinet; Combination Writing Desk and Bookcase; Oak Writing Desk; 4-panel hand-embroidered Silk fireplace screen; 72-inch French Bevel Plate Old Ivory Cheval Mirror; Handsome Louis XIV 8-piece Crotch Mahogany Dining Set, comprising 52-inch top, 10-foot extension table, 6 genuine leather box slip-seat high-back chairs and massive 72-inch Buffet with French Bevel Plate Mirror, set cost $625; 7-piece Golden Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top, 8-foot extension table and 6 genuine leather box slip-seat chairs; 7-piece Fumed Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top, 8-foot extension table and 6 genuine leather box slip-seat chairs; 7-piece Flemish Oak dining set, comprising oblong table and 6 genuine leather box slip-seat chairs; five other Oak Dining Sets; dainty 5-piece Reed Breakfast Set; beautiful Colonial genuine Circassian Walnut Bed and companion Dresser with 54x46-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror; attractive Colonial Golden Oak Bed and companion Dresser with 36x48-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror; mahogany triplx mirror dressing table and chair; 14 Crotch Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Old Ivory and Oak Dressers; Old Ivory, Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel Beds in ¾ and full sizes; Box, Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; 53 odd Rockers and Chairs; Sanitary Cots and Pads; Oak Folding Bed with French Bevel Plate mirror; 9x12, 8.3x10.6 ANGLO-PERSIAN, VELVET, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; 7 ORIENTAL RUGS, including 1 SAROUK, 2 KERMANSHARS, MAHAL AND KAZAK RUNNERS, ETC., 3 pairs beautiful Velour Portieres; FRANZ-PREMIER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; 100-piece set of WEDGEWOOD CHINA; Domestic side-oven Gas Ranges and many other items of equal interest. No small items at this sale.

BE ON HAND EARLY.

AUTOMOBILES

1920 Scripps-Booth roadster, two Packard twin-six touring cars, 5 and 7 passenger; 1920 Cleveland touring, new paint job. These cars are in excellent mechanical order and will be sold on convenient terms at your own price making.

KEMP AND BALL Auctioneers

162-164 WEST PICO STREET
Phone 12168 "Pico at Hill" Phone 12168
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

L. E. Behymer Announces
GRACE WOOD JESS
in
Costume Recital of Folk Songs
Gamut Club Theater
1044 South Hope Street
Tuesday, November 1st
8:15 p. m.
Grace Wood Jess Now Uses the
KNABE
Exclusively
Tickets for the Grace Wood Jess concert may be had at Fitzgerald's. Also tickets for the Zoellner Quartet series of concerts.
FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 7TH

MANDAVILLE
makes a hit with his
$35 and $40
Tailored-to-Order Suits
It's a pleasant surprise to the man who has been in the high rent districts to come here in the low rent district and find the stylish tailoring and ALL-WOOL fabrics he is looking for and get our new low prices.
Play Safe—Order Your Suit Today
C. P. Mandaville
SUCCESSOR TO A. K. BRAUER
345-47 SO. SPRING
Tailors to Men Who Know

AUCTION SALE
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Realty Board
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Auction Medium for the Association

FURNITURE AUCTION
Tomorrow, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
1245 Berkshire---So. Pasadena
Drive out Huntington Drive to Berkshire property. Pasadena car to Sierra-Vista Station.
Handsome Furnishings of Nine Rooms
Everything Complete and Like New
Kurtzman upright piano, overstuffed davenport, odd chairs and rockers; Bigelow Wilton (13x15); Polychrome floor lamp; reed sun room furnishings; 8x10 Wilton; very fine breakfast room set; 64-inch oak dining table, six chairs and tea cart; oak library furniture; rustic porch furniture and swing.
Mahogany dressing table; suits with fine; bird's-eye and chiffonier complete; bed, ple set; oak bras; Clark white enamel electric heater, gr, etc., etc.
Full set of dishes (8 service)
At 1 p.m. we will sell 1917 Buick touring car; excellent condition. Must be sold.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON, Auctioneers
626 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone

L. E. Behymer Announces

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FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
ALL STREET AT 727-729

ANDAVILLE

makes a hit with his

35 and $40

red-to-Order Suits

sant surprise to the man who has been pricing suit
ent districts to come here in the low rent district
stylish tailoring and ALL-WOOL fabrics he has been
nd get our new low prices.

Safe—Order Your Suit Today

Mandaville Co.
OR TO A. K. BRAUER & CO.
5-47 SO. SPRING
Tailors to Men Who Know

CTION SALES

by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising
Medium for the Association.

NITURE AUCTION

morrow, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Berkshire---So. Pasadena

untington Drive to Berkshire, north to pro-
ena car to Sierra Vista Station.

e Furnishings of Nine-Room House
thing Complete and Like New.

upright piano, Mahogany dresser, chiffonier, dressing table; 5-pc. bedroom suite with brass bed (very fine); birdseye maple dresser and chiffonier; brass bed complete; 3-pc. birdseye maple set; curtains, rugs, brac; Clark Jewel gas range, white enamel refrigerator, electric heater, Bissell sweeper, etc., etc.
davenport, odd
ckers; Bigelow
): Polychrome
eed sun room
8x10 Wilton;
fast room set;
ning table, six
e cart; oak li-
e; rustic porch
swing.

Full set of dishes (8 service)

will sell 1917 Buick touring car; good
excellent condition. Must be sold.

T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

n for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m.

ONNOR AND SON, Auctioneers
es Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone 6423

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS.

JAPANESE ENVOYS WELCOMED IN WASHINGTON FOR ARMS PARLEY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERT WOODS BLISS, THIRD ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE; BARON SHIDEHARA, JAPANESE AMBASSADOR; ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ, U.S.N., AND VICE ADMIRAL T. KATO AND MAJOR GENERAL K. TANAKA, WHO WILL PRESENT JAPAN'S VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR WORLD FIGURES IN WASHINGTON IS LORD BEATTY WHO IS A GUEST AT THE HOME OF HIS WIFE'S MOTHER MRS. MARSHALL FIELD

GENERAL CHARLES JEAN MARIE PAYOT (RIGHT) AND CAPTAIN CHARLES De MARENCHES OF THE FRENCH ARMY ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON TO CONFER WITH AMERICAN ARMY HEADS.

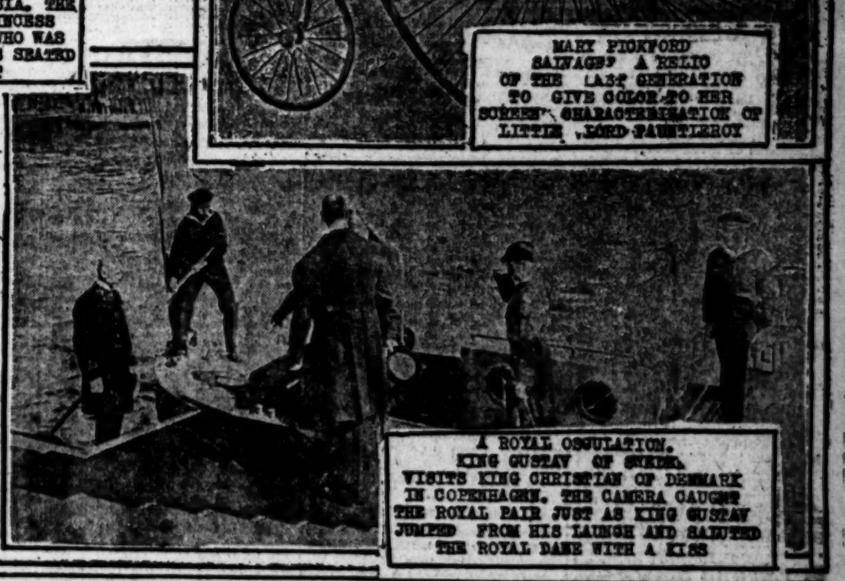
Photos by Keystone View Co.

FAR FROM THE CARES AND AFFAIRS OF STATE; PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE AND HIS WIFE, AND DAUGHTER, MRS. CAREY EVANS, AND THE PREMIER'S TWO GRANDDAUGHTERS, THE YOUNGEST OF WHOM, ELYNED EVANS, WAS BORN IN INDIA.

AMERICAN MARRIES RUSSIAN PRINCESS. THE BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH ARE: WILLIAM LEEDS AND THE PRINCESS XENIA OF RUSSIA, THE MOTHER OF MR. LEEDS, PRINCESS CHRISTOPHER OF GREECE, WHO WAS MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS, IS SEATED ON HER SON'S RIGHT

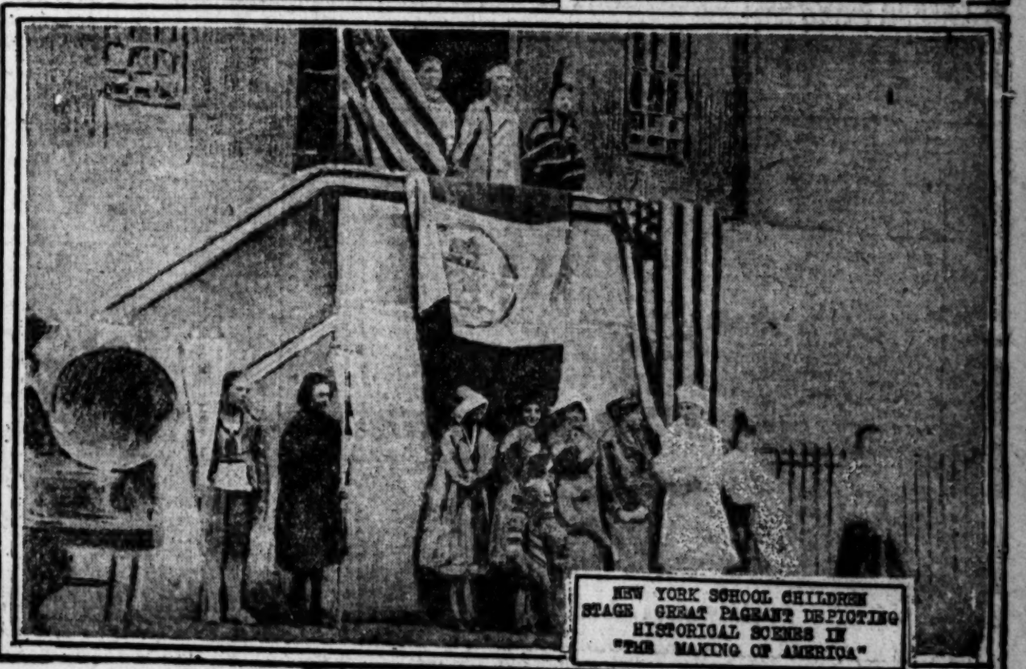
MARY PICKFORD SAVAGE? A RELIC OF THE LAST GENERATION TO GIVE COLOR TO HER SCREEN CHARACTERIZATION OF LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

GENERAL LUDENDORFF (FACING CAMERA) HAS FORGOTTEN HIS LICKING AND NOW PUBLISHES A BOOK ADVISING THE GERMANS TO PREPARE FOR ANOTHER GREAT WAR



A ROYAL OSCULATION. KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN VISITS KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK IN COPENHAGEN. THE CAMERA CAUGHT THE ROYAL PAIR JUST AS KING GUSTAV JUMPED FROM HIS LAUNCH AND SALUTED THE ROYAL DANE WITH A KISS

KING CHRISTIAN X OF DENMARK DEMONSTRATES TO AN ADMIRING ARMY STAFF THAT HE IS ONE OF THE BEST MARKSMEN IN THE DANISH ARMY



NEW YORK SCHOOL CHILDREN STAGE GREAT PAGEANT DEPICTING HISTORICAL SCENES IN "THE MAKING OF AMERICA"

FOOTBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

CALIFORNIA AND U.S.C. BATTLE FOR BIG PLUM.

Winner Will Represent Coast in New Year's Day Football Struggle; Centre is a Possibiity.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Two undefeated football teams will meet next Saturday to battle for the supremacy of the Pacific Coast and the right to represent the West against the East at Pasadena on New Year's Day. It will be the biggest game this year when California, fresh from victory over Washington State, faces U.S.C. in the shadow of the Campanile at Berkeley. It will be a real battle because two real teams will be on hand and real football will be played.

California's quick recovery from an apparent slump in the game with the Fleet and the retention of the majority of her veterans from last year's "wonder team" make her an easy favorite. Her 19-to-0 triumph over Oregon was decisive and convincing, followed up by a crisp victory over Washington State in which Andy Smith's well-known tactics of waiting for the "breaks" resulted in the only scores of the game.

MAYBE NOT.

The so-called slump of the Bears in the Fleet contest may not have been a slump at all, for the Fleet beat Stanford 19 to 7 and the Cards came back the following week-end and defeated the Oregon Aggies—the team which Northwestern critics had been touting as the only one on the Coast capable of crippling the Bears.

Lean Andy Smith, the Bears' coach, has been credited with the statement that he's going to show U.S.C. up. He's tired of this southern presumption. He wants U.S.C. to stay in its back yard and quit contesting the claims of the Bears to the seat of the all-mighty. On paper Andy has the goods by three touchdowns, anyway. What fight, breaks, versatility and strategy may offset remains to be seen.

Andy Smith has a whale of a good team and he knows it. He ought to have. He gets the cream of the high school talent at Berkeley each fall. His material is at least 30 per cent stronger potentially than U.S.C.'s each year. When he loses one good man two more step in to take his place.

NICHOLS BETTER.

California lost Sprott, a wonderful halfback, by graduation last May. Nichols, a robust southern boy from Pomona, took his place, and everyone seems willing to admit that Sprott will never be missed so long as Nichols is on the job. Majors graduated and a whole swarm of sturdy young men dropped in to fight for the guard job, and report has it that Majors was a minor leaguer compared to the young man now sitting in. And so it goes.

Northern scribes dilated at extreme length on the crippled condition of the Bear backfield for the game with Washington State. Particularly was one "Crip" Toomey badly shot. Still, Mister Toomey struggled manfully about for four quarters of the game and managed to score the only touchdowns that anyone noticed.

Gloomy Henderson of U.S.C. has been accused of being the most pessimistic guy that ever walked on two legs, the perpetrator of tales about his football teams too awful to unfold. And yet Andy Smith, hailed by northern Remington experts as a paragon of rectitude, gets away with murder. But you've got to hand it to Andy, at that. He carefully laid the bridges for retreat in case his team lost to Washington State. His men won and now he can take the credit.

TWO LAID UP.

By way of offsetting some of the Andy Smith propaganda this week as to how bad U.C. should beat U.S.C., but maybe won't because of this and that, it may be remarked that two of Henderson's backs — Gordon Campbell and Eddie Leahy—are on the shelf and they are two of the best of his assortment. Both have bad legs. Campbell is one of the shiftiest and hardest-playing boys in the business. Leahy is a speed merchant and has developed into a wicked deliverer of the forward pass this year. Without this classy pair to fall back upon Henderson has parted with two of his best bets.

While California may be quite good enough to whale the tar out of U.S.C., let it be stated right here that the Trojans are powerful and that what they can do is very much of a secret. Henderson has let them out in no game this season.

The results of Saturday's games on the Coast left the situation very clear. U.S.C. and California being the only two leading teams undefeated. Defeat of the Oregon Aggies by Stanford, 14 to 7, was a terrific surprise to all parties, even to Cardinal supporters, with the possible exception of those on the inside of the situation.

IN THE EAST.

In the East, however, things are more muddled, but rapidly clearing up. Harvard's 6-to-0 beating at the hands of Centre was the dumbfounding surprise of the day. Harvard won last year, 31 to 14, and Eastern writers scarcely paused to give Centre much consideration this year. But Bo McMillin and his praying helpmates did for Harvard what no other team had done in an intersectional battle in forty years and accounted for the Crimson's lone setback in five years.

Right here it might be well to pause and consider Centre College as a New Year's Day contender. Until last year when Harvard beat her and later Georgia Tech the little Kentucky college, which boasts an enrollment of 225 students and a faculty numbering ten, had lost no games for four years.

As a drawing card the Centre College eleven, popularly called the "Praying Colonels," couldn't be beat. There is an irresistible attraction about a small college to Centre moving in on Harvard with its 6000 students and a faculty numbering three times the students at Centre and walking off with the lion's share of the glory.

Centre has no game the rest of the season which by any chance she figures to lose. And if Harvard shows as strong as Princeton and Yale in the Big Three there is every reason to suppose that Centre is as good as anything there is in the East.

Possibilities in the Middle West and Far East have narrowed down to a very select field.

CORNELL IS GOOD.

There is Cornell, coached by Gil Dobie, which walloped the stuffings out of Dartmouth, 59 to 7, Saturday, and which beat Western Reserve 110 to 0, a team licked by the Navy, 58 to 0, and the Navy skunked Princeton, 13 to 0. All of which makes Cornell look pretty strong.

Then there is Penn State with an unblemished record, though held to a tie by Harvard, 21 to 21; Navy, which beat Princeton 13 to 0, and Chicago, which climbed on the Tigers, 2 to 0; Iowa, which got into the limelight by easing out a 10-to-7 victory over the always strong Notre Dame team; Wisconsin, which hasn't been scored on this year and murdered Minnesota, 35 to 0, Saturday; Yale, which beat the Army 14 to 7, and Lafayette, which astonished Pittsburg, 6 to 0.

This winds up the possibilities in the Middle West and East. Chicago seems to have the best team in the Big Ten, and will get a chance to prove it next Saturday, when the Ohio State champions of last year are met. The Buckeyes were beaten in an early season battle by Oberlin, 7 to 6, but have since come to life with a bang and Chicago may have a hard time with Wilce's warriors.

The Western choice, therefore, lies between California and U.S.C. and the Eastern between one of the nine Middle Western and Eastern teams named.

ESPEE AND SANTA FE PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

The Southern Pacific Shop footballers journeyed to San Bernardino yesterday and battled the meaty Santa Fe eleven to a scoreless tie.

Both teams played a safe game, with the result that the ball was in the middle of the field most of the time.

A return tilt for November 13 has been arranged.

HONORS GO TO WEATHERWAX.

Makes High Scores at L. A. Gun Club Shootfest.

Also Carries Off a Set of Handsome Trophies.

Bungay's Blunderbuss Does Some Nifty Work.

After the smoke had blown away at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps yesterday afternoon it was discovered that Howard Weatherwax had made a name for himself. Three handsome trophies were carried off by this crack shot, won by his noteworthy ability to smash clay pigeons with his trusty firelock. For winning the opening event of the afternoon, a fifty-bird affair distance handicap, Weatherwax earned the J. M. Greenfield cup, chalking up a score of 48x50. In the next shoot Weatherwax took third honors and the Elmer Shaner trophy, and also rated a handsome club pin for making a high score.

R. H. Bungay was also much in evidence, winning the second Greenfield cup in another handicap event from twenty-one yards, his score being 48x50. N. W. Warman and Mark Tungate tied for second honors, each shattering forty-seven of their fifty birds, while Charles Margrave and Weatherwax deadlocked for third place with forty-six killings.

Bungay and Margrave made wonderful scores in the double-pigeon event, making scores of 47x50. Reese was next in order with 38x50.

Mrs. J. M. Greenfield, L. F. Bailey and N. W. Warman also won club pins.

The summary:

Shooter	40 tar.	50 tar.	Prac.	Doubles
H. Weatherwax	40x50	48x50	24x25	.....
R. H. Bungay	43x50	47x50	.....	47x50
Mrs. C. E. Great	43x50	43x50	.....	.....
L. F. Bailey	42x50	43x50	22x25	.....
N. W. Warman	42x50	41x50	90x100	.....
Charles Margrave	40x50	41x50	.....	47x50
H. C. Peet	40x50	.....	.....	.....
C. W. Walker	40x50	41x50	.....	94x100
T. H. Goodman	45x50	.....	.....	.....
A. L. Kost	44x50	44x50	23x25	.....
A. M. Reese	44x50	38x50	90x100	94x100
M. Tungate	44x50	47x50	.....	.....
Mrs. J. M. Greenfield	44x50	42x50	88x100	.....
Smith	40x50	40x50	.....	.....
D. L. Reed	43x50	39x50	.....	.....
H. H. Seads	44x50	41x50	.....	.....
L. B. Spafford	44x50	41x50	.....	.....
W. H. Rubinger	42x50	45x50	.....	.....
W. L. Kruckel	41x50	44x50	85x100	.....
L. F. Volkhart	41x50	41x50	.....	.....
H. L. Wigman	41x50	41x50	.....	.....
C. E. Great	41x50	43x50	.....	.....
G. R. Warman	40x50	44x50	88x100	.....
H. Davis	39x50	42x50	.....	.....
L. L. Osborne	39x50	42x50	.....	.....
H. M. Carlton	39x50	47x50	.....	.....
E. C. Van Gelder	41x50	41x50	78x100	.....
Mack Myers	39x50	.....	.....	.....
A. B. McLeod	42x50	37x50	.....	.....
L. Leard	42x50	41x50	.....	.....
A. R. Hunter	41x50	40x50	.....	.....
L. Antista	41x50	34x50	.....	.....
F. M. Campbell	41x50	41x50	.....	.....
F. H. Campbell	39x50	.....	.....	.....
F. F. Manley	38x50	37x50	.....	.....
E. H. Pierce	39x50	.....	.....	.....
B. B. Long	39x25	.....	.....	.....
F. H. Temple	39x25	.....	.....	.....
H. C. Miles	13x25	.....	.....	.....
R. H. Howard	.....	.....	97x100	.....
Mathews	.....	.....	75x100	.....
Lou Reed	.....	.....	50x50	.....
H. L. Valleau	.....	.....	45x50	.....
Mrs. Reed	.....	.....	37x50	.....
Mrs. W. Graham	.....	.....	12x25	.....

ALHAMBRA MAN ON FREAK WATER TRIP.

TRAVELS 1200 MILES IN ROWBOAT; 68 YEARS OLD, FEELS FINE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOOD RIVER (Or.) Oct. 30.—M. J. Lorraine, civil engineer of Alhambra, Cal., who on June 15 set out from Canal Flats, B. C., on the headwaters of the Columbia, arrived in Hood River today, having made the 1200-mile trip in a rowboat of the dory type. Mr. Lorraine built the boat himself on Canal Flats.

"It has been the greatest experience of my life," says Mr. Lorraine, who is 68 years old. "I have lost thirty-five pounds, but I was never more fit physically in my life. The wear on my nerves was very trying when I was negotiating parts of the river where rapids had to be shot and where every minute of the time I had to keep my eyes open and my hands ready for action. The rest of my journey will be comparatively easy. I am going on to Astoria and there I will take a boat for Los Angeles.

Mr. Lorraine portaged but about three miles of the entire distance. The longest portage was for a mile and a half at Surprise rapids. He carried for half a mile around Kettle Falls. A portage was also required at the Little Dalles, near the Canadian border. Mr. Lorraine says he made the trip to write of his experiences.

ALL READY FOR U.S.C.

Bet the Bank Roll on California; Says Andy Smith; Some Notes on the Game With W.S.C.

BY ED H. HUGHES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—All set now—go! Bet the bank roll on California from now on. Andy Smith is seldom positive about anything when talking of football, but he says cold turkey that California will beat U.S.C. next Saturday. It will not be necessary for Andy to give the boys a fight talk for that game. They are all keyed up to it and all he will have to do is say "Sic 'em" and the battle will be begun.

"We just came up here on a little matter of business," Dan McMillan said after the game. "We had a very satisfactory session, and thanking you one and all for your kind attention, we will now depart for Sunny California."

"Sunny Jim" Force, a former captain at California, worked on the side lines yesterday and he had dinner with the California team last night. He also made a speech.

A DUCK DINNER.

Some former California men who are evidently good shots, gave a duck dinner last night and they had birds enough to feed a regiment. The California alumni in Portland are all swelled up over the showing of the team and the way the boys have conducted themselves, both on and off the field.

The 14-to-7 victory of Stanford over O.A.C. was a knockout wallop to the Oregonians. They looked upon the O.A.C. bunch as the coming champions, and they were regretting that O.A.C. would not have a chance to rub the noses of the Bears in the dirt. Now Stanford has eliminated O.A.C. from the running, has eliminated O.A.C. fro mthe running, will come from California again this year.

In looking over the statistics of the game, it is found that California made first down from scrimmage six times, while Washington State made first down only twice.

California threw six forward passes and completed two of them. Washington threw twelve times and completed five of them. They were throwing the ball on almost every play in the last quarter. Three of California's passes were completed and two intercepted. Five of the Washington State passes were incomplete and one intercepted. California gained fifty-nine yards from passes and Washington State gained eighty-one yards.

From scrimmage plays Toomey gained 72 yards; Morrison, 31; Nisbet, 19; Bell, 4. For Washington State Jenne gained 29 yards; Zaepi, 6; Moran, 30; McIvor, 1. Callicrania gained a total of 126 yards, while Washington State gained a total of 76.

There is such a strong prejudice against Sax on the Washington State team that Coach Welch did not dare put him in the game at all, despite the fact that Portland is Sax's home town and a bunch of his high school friends and a band were out to greet him. There must be some members of the Ku Klux Klan on that Washington team because of his race. They deprived their team of the services of a boy who can outrun any of them.

The field was so heavy that all of the California linemen complained of sore leg muscles after the game. The footing was insecure and, although they charged fast and as one man, they could not put the drive in their charge that they would have liked. Every one of the linemen played like a champion and Fat Clark especially distinguished himself. Clark did not do very well in the game against the Fleet and he was anxious to redeem himself. He did.

Welch, coach of the Washington State team, made a special request to be introduced to Capt. Latham. He complimented Latham on commanding one of the best football teams he ever saw in action. Gus does not peddle the bull and he said that because he meant it. Coach Bagshaw of the University of Washington saw the game. He expects to be beaten by Stanford next Saturday and also by California the following Saturday. "We can't beat anyone," said Bagshaw, "but next year look out for us. We have a good freshman team. They beat Oregon freshmen 42 to 7 yesterday and next year we expect to give the California and Stanford teams a real battle."

Portland is Bob Berkey's home town and Bob put it on pretty for the home folks. Berkey and Stephens at the two flanks of the California team play wonderful football. One end run was started at Stephens, headed by Mike Moran, a 260-pounder, with two others following him. It was up to Stephens to bust that interference and let Morrison nail the runner. Stephens not only knocked over all three men in the interference, but grabbed the runner himself and threw him so hard that he jarred his back teeth. He is a regular bulldog.

Ralphs Beaten in a Wilshire Golf Tourney.

Play in the Wilshire Country Club handicap golf tourney has narrowed down to the semifinals, the following results taking place during the past week, according to P. J. Higgins of the publicity department:

First flight—A. L. Moser defeated Elmer Ralphs, 2 and 1; W. L. Frost defeated Leo Starr, 1 up, nineteen holes; Tom Bundy defeated L. W. Denison, 1 up; Marion Gray defeated Hodges, 1 up.

Second flight—C. J. Lehman defeated C. P. Sturgeon, 2 up; Nelson defeated Harry Carrol, 2 up.

Third flight—Charles Garfield and Art Kelly will play off the finals in this flight during the ensuing week.

JIMMY MURPHY WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

Hail to the king! "Little Jimmy" Murphy, hero of the grand prix of France, which classic of the Old World was grabbed off in a spectacular fashion by a Los Angeles boy, is due to dock at the Arcade Station this morning, coming home for the congratulations of his intimate friends and followers in Southern California.

Among those who will greet Murphy will be the famous Barney Oldfield, another Los Angeles celebrity, whose generosity in things financial made the trip to Europe by Murphy possible. The first to meet Jimmy at the pier in Hoboken when he stepped off the gangpank was Oldfield. Barney's enthusiasm was so genuine that he emulated Marshal Foch and not only embraced "Little Jimmy," but implanted a kiss on each cheek. On Wednesday night Oldfield will be host at a banquet to Murphy.

KINSEY BROTHERS LOSE FAST MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Robert and Howard Kinsey, California representatives in the eastern doubles tournament, were defeated in an exhibition game as a feature of the California memorial stadium tournament here today, 6-4, 6.-0. The winners were John Strachan and Roland Roberts.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy won over Helen Baker, 6-1.

William Johnston defeated Willis Davis, 6-3, 6-4.

Wallace Bates, University of California, defeated Phil Neer, Stanford, 6-1, 6-2.

HELD OFF FOR NORTH.

Red Held, former Coast League umpire, left last night for San Francisco, where he will officiate in the Winter League, relieving Billy Phyle, who was injured, it is announced by Secretary Gallagher.

Sometimes.

It was a hot, sleepy afternoon and the children were not paying much attention to the teacher, who was giving a chemistry lesson.

"Name three articles containing starch," she demanded of Tommy, who appeared more interested in drowning a fly in his inkwell.

Roused by the teacher's voice into alertness, he replied:

"Two cuffs and a collar, miss."—[London Answers.

She Meant to Say "Hereditary."

The office char-lady was lamenting the premature baldness attacking her son. "But there!" she wound up resignedly, "I s'pose 'e'll 'ave to put up with it. 'Is father's bald and so 'is gran'father, and they do say as it's atryditty."—[London Morning Post.

BADGERS LOOM AS CHAMPIONS.

Wisconsin Strong Contender for Big Ten Title.

Minnesota Gophers Are Out of the Running.

Michigan's Style Fails to Impress Experts.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Victory of Wisconsin over Minnesota, 35 to 0, which stamps the Badgers as the best Cardinal eleven since the championship team of 1912, and the defeat of Harvard by Centre, 6 to 0, were the salient features of Saturday's football games.

The Badgers demonstrated superiority in every department of football over the Gophers and can be rightfully considered a strong Western Conference championship possibility. Minnesota was no match for Coach Richards's men, who were on edge for the battle and played the sort of football expected from Wisconsin teams.

The Cardinals will now coast for a week, after which serious preparations will be started for the Michigan and Chicago battles. The Badgers will not go into action on Saturday, but will clash with the Wolverines at Madison on November 14 and Chicago on Stagg Field November 21. It is extremely likely, Coach Richards will take matters rather easy this week to allow the men to lob off in training and then bring them back for the Michigan and Chicago games.

HAS EARMARKS.

Since the opening of the season, Wisconsin has given every indication of being a team with great potential power. An analysis of the team will show the weight and speed is equally distributed, while the backfield is composed of men who can hit the line, drive off the tackles, run the ends or forward pass. The ball carriers are given the necessary support from the forwards, while the ends take care of their offensive and defensive play in a pleasing manner.

Michigan and Illinois engaged in a great battle which the former won 3 to 0. Neither eleven can be said to be as strong as teams of previous years and neither showed the slashing offense which has characterised former teams. Team play at times was poor, but the tackling was hard and sure and the men took off tacklers for the desired results.

The Ring Around the Rosy offensive employed by both elevens did not impress the close followers of football. While no effort is being made to criticise this style of play, it looks amateurish in the extreme as compared with a smooth working offense of the shifting variety. Coach Yost of Michigan and Zuppke of Illinois may have their reasons for using the style, but neither eleven secured the drive characteristic of the shifting.

It is the third straight conference game Illinois has lost and indications point to two more defeats at the hands of Chicago and Ohio State unless the team takes a tremendous brace. While the eleven is severely handicapped through injuries of Carney, Crangle and Peden, there does not seem to be the old Illinois dash in the work of this year's team.

Iowa, another strong contender for Big Ten honors, waddled through the mud to win from Purdue, 13 to 6. The boilermakers gave the Hawkeyes a harder fight than was generally expected, but the poor field conditions made good football impossible. Coach Jones was satisfied to win the game by any sort of score and will start preparation for the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis next Saturday.

Chicago experienced little difficulty to run over and around the University of Colorado eleven to the tune of 35 to 0. The Rocky Mountain conference team was no match for the Maroons and the game gave Coach Stagg ample opportunities to test the caliber of a number of players. It also was just the sort of contest needed to keep the men on edge for the all-important game with Ohio State next Saturday.

CLINCH TITLE.

Notre Dame won undisputed championship of the Hoosier State by winning from its old rival, Indiana, 28 to 7. This contest is one of the most important on the schedule of both elevens and the season is generally made successful with the winning of the struggle despite results of other contests. Notre Dame employed its usual slashing attack through the line and off the tackles.

Nebraska, which is looming up as the strongest eleven in the Missouri Valley Conference, defeated Oklahoma, 1926 champion of the Valley Association, 44 to 0. The Cornhuskers are an aggregation of power and this game should fit them for the great struggle with Pittsburg in the Smoky City next Saturday.

Kansas defeated Charley Bachman's Kansas Aggies, 31 to 7; Missouri won from Drake, 6 to 0, and Ames lost to Washington University of St. Louis, 3 to 0, in other games of note in the Missouri Conference.

ENGLISH LADY IS RECORD BREAKER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Miss Lines of England today established a world record for women by running 100 yards in 11⅘s. Miss Bleard of France ran the 1000 meters in 3m. 17⅘s.

LELAND, BERGER AND USHER TO GO NORTH.

Fred Leland, Fred Usher and Morris Berger, who formerly ran the 440 for the Trojans, will leave by auto Thursday for the north to witness the California-U.S.C. game

NET STAR ADVANCE TOURN

Handicap C... Los Angeles ... Courts in P...

The annual ... handicap tennis ... is being held ... Angeles Tennis ... the third round ... terday's play.

Next Saturday ... tourney will be ... schedule of play ... columns later in ...

It also is planned ... postponed finals ... Country Club ... urday. The ... R. Reinke and ... Loughlin and ... Yesterday's ...

SUNLAND ... BLANKED BY ...

... AT H... ...ans Reardon was ... ...brought ... ...ers resulted in ... ...on on the part of ... ...ded him of ... ...e in Canada. ... ...happens Beang is ... ...phenomenon on his ... ...work can be ... ...

... Missions took a ... ...the second inning ... ...but Vernon pul... ...them in the ... ...and one in the ... ...in the eighth, ...tigers tie on a triple, ...largely due to ... ...the visitors.

Dirks pitched ... ...games won on the ... ...scene. The ... ...visitors down ... ...struck out twelve ... ...well for Sunland. ... ...port. The score ...

Sunland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Ontario 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Cafe Marcell

West Eighth, off Broadway
The Rendezvous of Smart People.

Reserve Your Table for

HALLOWEEN

MUSIC—FUN GALORE—DANCING

Tonight, 8 to 12

Special Course Dinner
Three Dollars

Costumes Unnecessary

Designed for You—not just "anybo

When you select your Clothes, it is decidedy to your advantage to make certain that they will do more than merely cover you---they must give you Poise---Character---Distinction. House of Everett Designs are Correct, Exclusive and Individual, and cost less---considerably---than inferior garments.

We will tailor to your individual measure a Suit or Overcoat that WE sold for $60.00 to $75.00 a few months ago—the same identical values that other tailors are asking $75.00 to $100 for now—this famous House of Everett quality—for our popular price of $4

Our stock of Imported and Domestic Suitings and Overcoatings, in all the latest Autumn and Winter Shades and color tones in every desirable weave and fabric is greater than ever before. Every garment is styled by our Master Designer to suit YOUR individual requirements, and is made in Our Own DAY-LIGHT workshops, by highly paid expert craftsmen. We'll gladly welcome the privilege of proving to you that every garment we turn out must conform to the House of Everett creed of "Quality Clothes at Dollar for Dollar value" at

Comparisons are not only worth while—they're worth money, to you—and to us.

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504 SOUTH BROADWAY
Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men

NEWS

...ISH LADY IS ...CORD BREAKER.

...AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.
...E, Oct. 30.—Miss Lines ...and today established ...record for women by ...100 yards in 1 1/5s. ...ard of France ran the ...ters in 2m. 17 4/5s.

...een secured the drive ...ic of the shifting ...third straight conference ...is has lost and indica... to two more defeats at ...of Chicago and Ohio ...the team takes a tre... ...ore. While the eleven ...handicapped through in... ...rney, Crangle and Peden, ...not seem to be the old ...in in the work of this

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...INCH TITLE.

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...BERGER AND ...TO GO NORTH.

...d, Fred Usher and ..., who formerly ran ...the Truxtun will leave ...day for the north to ...California-17 8-0 game

NET STARS ADVANCE IN TOURNEY.

Handicap Competition at Los Angeles Tennis Club Courts is Progressing.

The annual Southern California handicap tennis tournament, which is being held this year at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, has reached the third round as a result of yesterday's play.

Next Saturday and Sunday the tourney will be resumed and the schedule of play will appear here in columns later in the week.

It also is planned to play the postponed finals of the Whittier Country Club tournament next Saturday. The match will be between R. Reinke and Sanderson and Loughlin and Bundy.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Preliminary round:
Parrett (18) defeated Prudence (15), default; Ackerman (-15) defeated Bowen (-15), default; Jones (-15) defeated Hall (-15), default; Hall (-15) defeated Bowen (-15), default; Jones (-15) defeated Ackerman (-15), default.

First round:
Gelbach defeated Parrett, default; Hall defeated Jones, default.

Second round:
Gelbach defeated Hall, default.

Third round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Fourth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Fifth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Sixth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Seventh round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Eighth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Ninth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Tenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Eleventh round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twelfth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Thirteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Fourteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Fifteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Sixteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Seventeenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Eighteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Nineteenth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twentieth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-first round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-second round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-third round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-fourth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-fifth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-sixth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-seventh round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-eighth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Twenty-ninth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Thirtieth round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Thirty-first round:
Gelbach defeated Ackerman, default.

Thirty-second round:
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Thirty-third round:
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Thirty-fourth round:
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Thirty-fifth round:
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Thirty-eighth round:
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Thirty-ninth round:
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Forty-ninth round:
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Fifty-seventh round:
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Sixty-ninth round:
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One hundred and forty-second round:
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One hundred and forty-third round:
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One hundred and forty-fourth round:
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One hundred and forty-fifth round:
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One hundred and forty-sixth round:
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CLASSIFIED RATES.

(Effective October 1, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 average words.

5 cents a line each, daily insertion.
20 cents a line each Sunday.
14 cents daily 10 cents Sunday.
5 to 29 consecutive times,
$4.50 a line by the month (30 days.)

For all classifications except those listed below.

Strictly "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 14c a line daily and Sunday; minimum charge 35c; 12c a line 5 or more consecutive times. Advertisements for the subheadings "Clairvoyants, Painting, Papering, Tinning," "Dressmakers and Seamstresses" and "Nurses" are not classed as Situation Wanted advertising, and will be charged for at the general classified rates of 5c a line daily and 20c Sunday. 14c daily and 19c Sunday, 5 to 29 consecutive times, $4.20 per line, 30 consecutive times.

Rates—18c a line daily and 25c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Lodge Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Books and Bonds," "Street Improvement Bonds," "Money to Loan—Salaries and Chattels" "Money to Loan—Diamonds and Jewelry," "Money to Loan—Automobiles," "Physicians," "Medical," "Osteopathy" and "Baths and Massage." Minimum charge 35c daily, 50c Sunday; $5.10 a line by the month (30 days.)

Employment Agencies advertising under Employment classifications, 25c a line daily, 40c a line Sundays, 26c daily and 35c Sundays when used 5 consecutive times, $7.80 a line 30 consecutive times.

All classified advertising from foreign territory (everything outside of Southern California) 14c a line daily, 25c a line Sunday, $5.10 a line by the month (30 days.) Minimum charge 30c daily, 50c Sunday.

Count six average words for each line in advertisements not indented. Head up or capitalized.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by Want Ad Takers for payment of Want Ads, as no mistake can be rectified without them.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in the Daily Times cannot be countermanded after 9 a.m.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in after 12 m. (noon) Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

To insure correct insertion or incorrect publication, advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 10 o'clock, closing hour for sixth issue of Sunday Times.

TIMES WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

"SEE TIMES" sells to readers every Want Ad per day than any other newspaper in Los Angeles, while on Sunday it leads the second Sunday newspaper by an average of 800 per cent. All wanted-Ad readers are attracted by this tremendous variety of offerings. The fact is well recognized that there is no better what newspaper a man subscribes to be invariably reads THE TIMES when seeking Want-Ad information.

LOST AND FOUND.

ANIMALS lost or strayed will be taken care of and a reasonable time if brought to 1411 S. San Pedro st. To make inquiry Phone 22142. Also if owners of animals are desirous to keep them after they have been found by the P.S.P.C.A., we will try to find homes for them among members of the P.S.P.C.A.

AIREDALE—Lost, about 1 year old. "Mike, 644 Lucas ave.," engraved on collar. Reward for his return. PHONE 5607705.

AIREDALE—Lost, pup, about grown, has collar on, collar wired together, wire ends sticking out. Reward. 1221 WEST 11TH ST.

BAG—Lost, black traveling bag on 8th near Spring, containing linen and toilet articles. Liberal reward. Call 721298.

BROOCH—Lost, diamond brooch, 1 diamond surrounded by 8 smaller ones. Reward, 716 Bank.

BROOCH—Lost, pearl turtle brooch. Return to MRS. SMITH, Fitzgerald Music Co. Reward.

BUICK—Silver Buick 6 roadster, '17 model. Taken from in front of my home, 1627 Donaldson st., Black body, red wheels. License No. 448-765. $50 reward to any one informing me where this car is. No questions asked. Phone Wilshire 6452. R. H. BALL.

COAT—Lost sealskin with Beaver collar and cuffs, Beaver around bottom, brown trouser lining, initials in pockets, between 26 at Garrick Theater or vicinity. Liberal reward for return and no questions asked. Call 324 STORY BLDG. Phone 64650.

COLD PURSE—Lost blue leather, containing currency. Finder phone 62969, or address 2096 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Reward.

DIAMOND locket—Lost at Monrovia. Suitable reward. Phone Blue 38, Monrovia. MRS. BENTON.

DIAMOND STUD—Lost. Reward. PHONE 583096.

DOG LOST—Young male Boston Bulldog, from Beverly Hills. Return to 627 CROCKER ST., DRIVE, Beverly Hills, or phone 5602128. Liberal reward.

DOG LOST—2000 block of Orchard, Bridle Bull, white on chest, weight 40 lbs. Name Jack. F. C. FOSTER. $50 reward. 7051 Vinton ave., Palms.

DOG—Lost, fox Boston bull terrier pup; hair scarce with mange; finder return to 1418 S. FLOWER and receive $50 reward.

DOG—Lost small female, white and tan, leather harness. L. A. license. Kindly notify 6145 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Belvedere 2897.

DOG—Lost—small red Cocker Spaniel wearing collar and license No. 9425. Phone 917 1st or call 720 BURLINGTON AVE. $50 REWARD.

DOG lost—American Pit Bull Terrier, Brindle, white on chest, long tan and tail, scar on front leg, white spots on collar, height 40 lbs. Reward. Phone VER. 7078.

DOG—$50 REWARD.

Dog lost, Bridle bull, white paws and chest, name Jack, small scar on shoulder. F. C. FOSTER, 7051 Vinton ave., Palms.

DOG—Lost Sunday afternoon near Del Rey, white & tricolor dog. City license 3240. Phone 73699. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Full grown Collie, name Colonel, limps slightly. Reward $5. Phone WEST 4521.

DOG—Lost female Airedale, 7 mos. old, piece of chain on collar. Reward $15 & thanks. 1010 E. Pasadena. 351448 R.

DOG—Lost black with white markings. Vicinity 721 license tag on one leg. $5 reward if returned to 1126 47TH AVE.

DOG—LOST—Fox terrier, answers to name of Rex. Return to 1808 S. WILTON PL. Liberal reward.

DOG—Female French bull, dark seal brown. Phone WEST 5377. Reward.

DOG LOST—2 Airedales, male and female, 5 mos. old. PHONE 514168.

FUR—Lost, Mink stole. Finder will find the Mink choker, lady's fur neckpiece, in Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, Friday, at 2nd, Private Box 10. Reward is known. She will please return same to above theater Monday.

FUR—Lost small mink neckpiece on South New Hampshire st., between 8th and 9th sts. Return to 802 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Reward.

FUR—Lost 2-skin sable scarf on Pico st. between Hoover st. and Santa Monica. Liberal reward. Friday, about 11:30 a.m. Return to 930 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Reward.

GARAGE—Lost, private car; Tuesday; 1 day. Phone BROADWAY 981, room 202.

GARAGE—Lost, private car; Wednesday, 500 K Olive.

GARAGE—Lost, private car; Thursday; 1 day. Phone BROADWAY 981, room 202.

GOLD PURSE—Lost, Saturday, between Pico and Los Angeles, 9th and 10th, containing small sum of money and valuable papers. Reward if returned to 1127 PICO ST.

GOLD WATCH

...ANTED—HELP—Female.

...enerfield and Domestic

...d—at once, young woman who is ... with care of children; to care ... children; 6-room house. No ward... on cooking. Sunday afternoons off... ...er month, board and room. Ph... ...ply 1704 FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

...—Middle-aged white woman as housekeeper to family of two ... small 2-year-old boy. Must be ... to care for child and a Chris... Reference required and given. Call ... before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

...—Woman for cooking and general housework, two in family, no ... one room. 1522 CABRIL PL.

...—Girl for housework part time for room and some compensation. ... 1060 AVE. Phone Main 500 between 6 p.m.

...—German cook for two men or ... family. 1 or 2 in family. Plain ... Fullerton. State age, ... Address R, box 361, TIMES ...

...—Experienced white maid; under ... to do washing. Reference, WIL...

...—Competent woman for general ... new 5-room flat, mother and ... must be excellent cook, prefer for... ...d salary to capable person. BOL...

...—Experienced white woman for ... and cooking; no wash... ...manent if satisfactory. 2295 ... AVE.

...—Girl for general housework, part ... Good home. Call at 4305 ... Ave., So. Pasadena. Will pay ... Get off at Mission St.

...—Woman for cooking and gen... ...servant in family of 2 adults. ...ges. Apply 844 E. CATALINA ST.

...—Girl for general housework, not ... years old. Go home nights, $5 ... $30 and car fare. Call WIL. 7900

...—White woman, general housework, ...king; no washing; go both ... recommendations; fair wages. ...

...—Housekeeper, middle-aged woman, ... with 2 children. Vela Portland ... Inquire at Vela Portland Cement Co. ...

...—Competent girl for cooking and ... Apply 1201 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

...—Mother's helper. PHONE EDGEM...

...el, Restaurant, Club.

...—Kitchen helper to small lunch ... Apply 1040 Wall, cor. W. WASHINGTON.

...—2 young girls to wait table in ... 1 to wash dishes and help. ... 814 E. WESTERN AVE.

...ANTED—HELP. Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

...—Japanese couple for ranch just ... Wages $135. Phone Sidney 5871 ... after 5 or Tuesday after... MR. OBENA.

...—Man and woman for house to ... Japanese preferred. Wages $75 ... 5 p. m. 2629 CONVERSE ... call or to Florence Ave.

...—Experienced magazine man and ... Call after 9 a.m. at 1621½ MAPLE.

...estment Required.

...—$5000 and $5000 re... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$5000 to $10,000 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$2000 to $3000 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$1000 to $2000 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$500 to $1000 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$250 to $500 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$100 to $250 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$50 to $100 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$25 to $50 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$10 to $25 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$5 to $10 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$1 to $5 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.50 to $1 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.25 to $0.50 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.10 to $0.25 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.05 to $0.10 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.01 to $0.05 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.00 to $0.01 to ... financial lend and salesman... manufacturing establishment, who ... ability, reputation, capital to $5 ... unsolicited answer. ...

...—$0.00 to $0.00

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS, Furnished and Unfurnished, In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Houses, Bungalows, Flats for sale.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 64874; Main 1565; 62471.

TO LET—Holly Way, 5 rms. and sleeping porch, nicely furnished. Piano, phone, adults only. No dogs. 1-yr. lease, $75. 1136 HYPERION AVE., ½ blk. No. of Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—About Nov. 5, my home, 7 rms., furn., near M. A. H. S. Hdw. floors, frit., shrubbery, garage, $100; ½ water paid by car line; adults. Call evenings, after 6. EDWY. 6051.

TO LET—New ¼ double room, nicely furnished. Will accommodate 2 adults. Adults only. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1. Inquire 1438 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—5-room beautifully furnished bungalow on White Place at Hollydale Blvd. $125 per month with garage. Adults only. TELEPHONE HOLLY 2050.

TO LET—Lexington Apts. Must rent immediately, artistically furnished 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Reasonable rent. 1 block N. of VERMONT CAR. 588784.

TO LET—MAGNIFICENT HOME.
9 rooms, 2 screen porches, 2 baths. Very comfortably furnished. Owner's OWNER, 501 South Western avenue.

TO LET — Completely furnished bungalow; Wilshire district; 3 bedrooms, piano, garage; $175, including gardener. 56727S. 212 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—Splendid 8-room house, attractive furnishings, near Pershing Square. Rent $135. 661 S. UNION before 12. Wilshire 3056.

TO LET—Will lease home for 6 mos. 544 Manhattan Pl., 10 rms., 2 baths. Price $300 mo. Completely furnished. PHONE 56257D.

TO LET—More horses can be seen by renting a new Ford and driving it yourself; only 10c per hr. or $2 wk days. Call FEDT & HAISMER, 724 S. Grand. 10083.

TO LET—Handsome, fully furnished, exclusive bungalow; garage, suburbs, to young couple; no children. Reference required. WEST 778 or call 3668 47TH AVE.

TO LET—Holly furn. duplex, N. bwl. $75. Hollywood furn. duplex, N. bwl. $125. Hollywood furn. bung., attractive. $80. MRS. INGLE. 81749.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 8-room house. Grand piano, sleeping porch, Heart of Wilshire district. Year's lease, 154 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Rents, 10-4.

TO LET—North of Hollywood Blvd.—6 rooms, completely furnished. Garage, telephone. Call HOLLY 2960.

TO LET—Attractive 6-room corner bungalow; garage. Westlake-Wilshire district. $125. Call 201 S. BENTON WAY, or phone 57078.

TO LET—My attractive modern Wilshire home. Newly furnished; 6 months or longer. 921 SO. VERMONT. Wilshire 1450.

TO LET—Well fur. home, 3 bedrooms, fur. nace and garage. 1315 2nd ave., west side; adults; no. 73875.

TO LET—3-rm. bung. near Occidental College; bath, sleep. porch, fur. for car. 4630 YORK BLVD. Wilshire 1297.

TO LET—710 N. ANDREWS BLVD., 5-rm furnished duplex, sunny; garage. $80 on lease. 536962.

TO LET—4-room new double bungalow; water paid; lawn cared for; $70. 74 WILTON Pl.

TO LET—7-room stucco; brand new; elegantly furn.; immediate possession. 481 MESA DRIVE. Hawthorne car; $150.

TO LET—Palatial 9-room luxuriously furnished residence; maid's quarters; double garage; $150 per mo. 1853 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful bungalow; phone 2 beds; half blk. Holly. car. 1621 GOWER ST. Holly. 3746.

TO LET—Half of bungalow, 3 rooms, newly finished and furnished, lease, $45. 124 or 141 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—Westlake district, completely furnished 6-room bungalow, high ground; telephone, piano; $115. 54586.

TO LET—Modern 5-room bungalow, 422 WEST 41ST PLACE, near Figueroa. Call 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TO LET—7-room bungalow, completely furnished. 1438 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—7-room bungalow, completely furnished; $80. yr. lease. 11634.

TO LET—5-room furnished house. 1310 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—6-room furnished house. Apply 1076S 47TH AVE.

TO LET—7-room bungalow. Clean and desirable. Adults. Call 220 W. 47TH PL.

TO LET—Beautiful cor. wl. Blvd. 11 rms., sleeping porch, gas furnace. 52585.

TO LET—3-room furnished house and bath; 1402 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—10-rm. house, double garage. 1228 VERMONT BLVD. Nr. 6. Phone 61370.

TO LET—Van Ness ave., 4510 s.; completely fur. 6-room bungalow; double garage.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, 223 WEST LINCOLN. Lincoln 148.

TO LET—4 furn. rms. court, gar., $75, no children. 5544 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—2-room furnished house, $14. Not modern. 1185 MADISON. Hollywood.

TO LET—Small rear cottage furnished for 2 people. Inquire 1929 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Attractive sunny home, 7 rms. 2648 RAYMOND AVE., off W. Adams.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—7-room house, 3 bedrooms, water heater, furnace; $75 month. 1317 Spruce, South Pasadena. Key 1313 Spruce. Phone MR. MORGAN, 60075.

TO LET—Large lower duplex, 3 rms. and sleeping porch, tile bath and kitchen, garage, large yard. 3091 Raymond ave. PHONE 20779 for appointment.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX, HOLLYWOOD WAY. TILED-IN BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, $65. 1420 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—The classiest 8-room unfurnished apartments in Los Angeles. Janitor and hot service. 684 S. BENTON BLVD. Fee janitor on premises, or phone 60474.

TO LET—Unfurnished bungalow. Will be vacant Nov. 5; 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. 1819 North Vermont ave. Inquire 1825 TAFT AVE.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE—
Double bungalow, Spanish type, 4 spacious rooms and extra bed. Tile kitchen, tile bath with shower. Elegant garage. Near Western avenue, corner Maplewood ave. and Harvard Blvd. Just completed. Lease. Inquire on premises or at 5611 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, or phone West 5309.

TO LET—New and attractive Spanish duplex; 3 large bedrooms; 2 baths; located So. Norton, near Wilshire Blvd. Phone MRS. MOORE.

GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Former President.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
107-45 403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—½ of brand new Spanish stucco double bungalow, Wilshire dist., patio, four rooms, breakfast nook, dressing-room, extra bed, tile bath and drainboard, all built-ins, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, free water, garage, lawn and flowers cared for; good location; high ground; year's lease, 2950 W. 18TH ST., near Western.

TO LET—Family leaving city for several months. Will lease a completely furnished exceptionally livable home, Oxford ave. near 10th st. Hall of 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. All modern conveniences and double garage. PHONE WIL. 2886.

TO LET—Unfurnished, Hollywood, north of boulevard, 2nd floor of one of Hollywood's finest duplex homes, 5 rooms, 3 sides dressing-room, with extra inner closet, bed, tile sink, tile bath, oak floors, garage; house has never been occupied. 1810 LA BREA AVE.

TO LET—A splendid bungalow, never occupied, three spacious bedrooms, 18-foot dining-room, big living-room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2-tub laundry, gas heater. Rent but water, fuel and light. 1st garage, in Wilshire. 149 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

TO LET—A very unusual and desirable 2-story home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, located on one of district's most beautiful streets, two blks. of Wilshire Blvd. Gas furnace, garage. Lease for $175. Evenings call 53313 or so. 569-J.

BUSH & RICE, 523 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—2-story house, seven rooms, including sleeping porch, old ivory woodwork, nicely papered, walls. Garage, lawn, shrubbery. Call after Monday between 10 and 4, 1523 WEST 9TH ST., or phone mornings and evenings, 71657.

TO LET—5-room bungalow; one or the other; best; near 46th and Figueroa sts.; automatic heater; furnace; garage; adults only $75 per month show by appointment only. 4600 MONTAGUE.

TO LET—Nor. 1st, 7 rooms and large sleeping garden, hwd. floors, gas furnace, open fireplaces, lawns, garden cared for, phone installed, garage, $150 mo., adults, Gentiles only. 825 GREENE AVE. Ph. 64172. No agents.

TO LET—1830 LE MOYNE ST., new beautiful 5-room bungalow, will be completed about Nov. 5, with 10' setback; owner, lady employed days, reserves 1 room. Call 271196 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

TO LET—Avoid a three-mile nerve-racking fruitless search for a suitable place to live by coming direct to BARKER BROS. for reliable rental service. Phone 10478 or 10479. Broadway Phone 10478 or Pico 1440.

TO LET—Duplex of 6 rooms, 8 bedrooms. 841 FEDORA.

TO LET—New bungalow cor. TENTH AND BELMONT PLACE. Garage. Key 1315 Spruce. Phone MR. MORGAN, 60075.

TO LET—$75, modern 7-room house, built-in cabinets, new and clean, close in, Grand ave. center; fine family in city. Phone MAIN 7374, Apt. 311.

TO LET—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Just completed, block from Adams car line. Rent $55. 2320 10TH AVE. Phone West 3747.

TO LET—Most attractive bungalow in West Hollywood; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Call 1348 VISTA ST. 1 to 5. Phone mornings, 53658. No agents.

TO LET—Unfurn. Hollywood's most exresidential section, new two-story duplex. Ivory finish. Mountain view. MRS. O'NEIL 57909.

TO LET—6701 PASADENA AVE. Will rent or lease by floor at $125 per month, 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Modern. Open for inspection.

TO LET—Six-room 2-story house, close in, 658 S. UNION AVE. Rent $70. Inquire 672 S. Burlington ave. Also other houses.

TO LET—Modern furnished cottage, near Mutual Arts, 3 bedrooms, garage, $80. PHONE 73827.

TO LET—Nr. 6th, 6815 S. PARK AVE. 5-room house in Goodyear district. Phone owner 54455 mornings before 11 o'clock W. N. LARNED. 948 S. Alvarado st.

TO LET—Unfurnished, Hollywood, north of boulevard, 2nd floor of one of Hollywood's finest duplex homes, 5 rooms, 3 sides dressing-room, with extra inner closet, bed, tile sink, tile bath, oak floors, garage; house has never been occupied. 1810 LA BREA AVE.

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TO LET—Six-room 2-story house, close in, 658 S. UNION AVE. Rent $70. Inquire 672 S. Burlington ave. Also other houses.

TO LET—Three modern bungalow

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FIRE SALE
3-PLY ROOFING PAPER
Slightly damaged by fire,
$1.87½ VALUE $1 ROLL.
MILL ENDS 75c ROLL.

WALLBOARD $25 THOUS.
all sizes 1st grade Plasterboard
HUMACHER PLASTERBOARD
$37.50 THOUS.
widths all lengths, $40 Thous.
ty seconds. One side perfect.
PAINTS
Value House paint, $1.30 Gal.
Linseed Oil $1 Gal.
& Shingle Stain 75c Gal.

LPAPER as low as 10c ROLL.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.
URES FOR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$22.50 complete.
Rubber covered Wire 85c 100 ft.

7 to 4 daily, including Sat.

LIVERY. GOODS GUARANTEED.

CANE PAINT CO.
9th st., N.W. cor. Maple & 9th.
or Whiting Mesa. Park all day.
ONES: Pico 4287 or 15822.

INTS AND VARNISHES.
DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
% ON YOUR PAINT BILLS
and all house paints, only
gal.
ly ivory enamel, 75c per quart.
or and porch paint, $2.50 gal.
ol stains, 75c quart.
ose or floor paint, $1.75 gal.
only 15c round.
floor coating, 35c per gal.
and roof stain, 85c per gal.
gal.
proof roofing, complete with nails
ent, only $1.25.
stos, one-half off.
and watch us make your paint
you everything in the most
wholesale factory prices. Quality
ity. Mail in your order. Send
lor cards and price list.

is good for 25c on any pur-
.50 or over.

WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
EROOM AND FACTORY.
7th st. Ph. 64358.

O PER CENT OFF
WHOLESALE PRICES
000 GAL. MIXED
AINT AND VARNISH
ands .....now $2.40
ands .....now $2.20
ands .....now $1.80

BOARD, $20 PER M.

ER PLASTER BOARD, PAC-
ONE SIDE PERFECT, $40.
THING AS ADVERTISED.

PAINT & SUPPLY CO.,
TH ST. 11520.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Furniture.
FOR SALE—Office safe, cash register, roll top desk, typewriter desk, letter press, scales, etc. Must be sold at once. Call at 1000 S. MAIN ST.
FOR SALE—Soda fountain, complete, with marble counter, back bar, etc. Also used office furniture. Will sell cheap. Inquire 1000 S. MAIN ST.
FOR SALE—Restaurant outfit, complete, including counters, tables, chairs, stoves, etc. Will sell cheap. Inquire

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

We Have Moved

To Our New Home,

BROADWAY AT 107TH ST.

Using the same telephone numbers, Main 8647—60127.

In our new offices we will be better prepared to care for our patrons. We will be outside of the packing zone. Looking for a home?

For $250 cash and $21.50 per month you can buy our new four-room house on lot 80x155, now ready to occupy.

In Angeles Vista Heights we are completing some beautiful 5 and 6-room modern colonials, selling from $4500 up to $5600, for small cash payment and balance payable like rent.

Telephone or call today. Let us show you. Open evenings.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, Owners 484 Bullock.

Broadway at 10th.

Main 8647. 60127.

FOR SALE—

$11,000 $11,000

HEART OF WILSHIRE.

Well-built bungalow, containing 6 rooms including 3 master bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, basement with gas furnace. Corner lot, a beautiful lot at

144 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Convenient to the best public school in city, cars and shopping district.

Bungalows in this district are in great demand and hard to get. We hold this very desirable home open every day from 1 to 5 p.m., or call

Mr. Montgomery Smith,

HUBBARD-CHELSEW-HOIT,

3021 Wilshire Blvd.

$60021. $60022.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

SMITH SYNDICATE SPECIALS.

We have a splendid buy in a 6-room colonial bungalow, on high ground. Well-built and modern; price $4500. Lot 50x140, and the place is new and up-to-date. $1500 cash, balance like rent.

One of the best built and most attractively arranged modern six-room bungalows we have ever offered, on a splendid corner, together with the adjoining lot. This is a snap and $4000 will handle the combination. Don't overlook this.

We have three cottage bungalows at $2600 each that are real investments and that show a splendid earning power.

One of the choicest bungalow sites in Hollywood. Will trade for cheaper lot. Large corner lot, fine view in every way. No trouble to show properties.

A. C. P. SMITH SYNDICATE.

1008 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Phone 14418.

FOR SALE—

$2000 HANDLES

INCOME $2700 ANNUALLY.

Owner is sacrificing a fine income property consisting of 3-family flat, 2-family duplex and 5-room cottage. All newly papered and painted throughout. Located on Washington st., between Main and Hope, and only 2 blocks from Broadway car line. Now rented for $210 per month. Owner has held property for $7500, will accept a reasonable offer. This is a good chance to secure a good income with a small payment. A good trade will also be given. ALLIANCE REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 710 Security Bldg. 60271. 05474.

FOR SALE—

NEW "MOONLIGHT" STUCCO VILLA

In the heart of Wilshire, I am just finishing a beautiful Spanish one-floor home of very large floor area, with built-in garage, over 100 feet frontage. It will be open 10 to 5 p.m. except Sunday. For other appointment phone me at 067464.

C. C. BATTELLE.

945 23D AVE., just north of 10th st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME Near Pasadena, in Flint Ridge Country Club. Convenient to new Flint Ridge Country Club. Five rooms and bath, including sun room and sleeping porch and 3 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor. Also servant's room and bath on third floor. Cellar, basement, laundry, concrete garage and chicken house. Lot 100x150 feet; fine location, near Pine; immediate possession. Price $12,000; about half cash. 7812. JOHN ALVA REID, 4151 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Five ground, near Western, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, just bargain in city. Price $11,000; terms.

A. M. JAMISON,

PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—Northwest section, beautiful new bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, fireplace, buffet, etc. Garage. Only $6000 for quick sale. $800 or $1000 cash, balance $65 a month. Splendid neighborhood. One block to car line. Call 362 NORTH BUNDY.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK.

On slightly location 5-room 2-story artistic modern home, furnace, lawn, shrubbery, fruit, flowers and shrubbery. $3200; cash, balance $40 per month. (A bargain.) 468 W. AVENUE 52. Gar. 1471.

FOR SALE—

PRETTY HOMEY HOUSE of 4 rooms, only small block from Western avenue. Hardwood floors. All latest built-in features. Fancy $-ft. garage. Shrubbery, lawn. Price $2650. $1500 cash, to handle. Step.

THE HOYT COMPANY,

15787 321 Security Building. 15092.

FOR SALE—Extra nice 5-room bungalow, 9 large bedrooms, tile fireplace, mantel board, modern to the minute. Good lot, cast front, garage, lawn and flowers. Rarest at $3600. Owner 1546 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fruit and berry land, 5 acres, large lot. Vermont Square district, 2 blocks from car line. Bargain at $4250 cash and assume mortgage of $1500. Phone Holly morning 9 to 12, or phone owner 548 GRANT AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 5-room bungalow, underpriced. If you don't believe it, investigate and be convinced. Built-in features. 4 bay for the money. Only $4200. L. E. LANDON, 940 W. WEST-LAKE AVE. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, balance $25 month. New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; large lot, cast front. Walnut trees, garage. Price $1850. Owner, 1341 E. 42ND ST. South 6450.

FOR SALE—Lead $1 to $100. Choice of new 5-room bungalows 1 block car N. Vermont. Lease, key on premises. L. E. LANDON, 940 W. WEST-LAKE. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, $1450 cash, balance like rent. 636 N. HOBART BLVD. Holly 31172.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room bungalows, 1 bedroom, lot 50x140, will sell with small payment down, for information Call VER. 6945.

FOR SALE—By owner, W. Jefferson, fine business street, new colonial cottage, 4 rooms and bath, piano, for 2 stores. Price $4500, terms. 2618 WEST 7TH ST.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

9 large rooms, strictly modern throughout, double garage. Beautiful grounds with 80-ft. frontage on St. Andrews. 8 blocks from Hancock school, one block from car line.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $8000 WILL HANDLE.

HUNT, EDWARDS & LEACH.

6040 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL TYPE HOME.

6 rooms, elegantly arranged, tile bath and sink; fine electrical fixtures, tastefully selected, interior finish mahogany and ivory; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful palm-filled Windsor square; lot 50x170 feet; and there's the view, high location, near Pico; immediate possession. Price $12,000; about half cash.

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FOR SALE—

READ THIS.

Seven furnished cottage, garage and chicken house, large and fruit trees; good neighborhood; close to school; owner says to appreciate; close to street car, 20 to city, 5 to Pomona. Pasadena. will sacrifice for $4700; terms.

DUNMIER, 3706 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—

Going to Honolulu, will sacrifice my beautiful 7-rm. modern bungalow in Hamilton Park; garage, fireplace, (cellar.) library, 2 large, beautiful walnut trees, one block from two cars. Near private school. Must be sold; was offered $5000 last year. For quick sale, $4500. Liberal terms. E. E. CARY, owner, Isley, Ariz. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—

OWNER

Must sacrifice 2 new modern bungalows; by reasonable offer refused. One on lot 42x 117, other 50x150. $12 and $15 Adelaide Ave. Take Pasadena car to Grand ave., walk 1 block east to Adelaide ave. Fine buys. 1744 APP. 218.

FOR SALE—HURRY—LOOK—BARGAIN.

We will submit the best offer we can get for a beautiful 5-room, 2-story house on a large corner lot to WILSHIRE. Your chance to buy a beautiful home cheap. Must be sold this week. Call Mr. Cox with F. BRODRICK, Realtors, 244 S. Western ave. 60686.

FOR SALE—Home and fine income from one location. Elegant garage on corner lot. Accessible to both car lines and two beaches and boulevards. Near playground at both beaches. Library, street and curbing, together with the adjoining vacant lot. This is a snap and $4000 will handle the combination. Don't overlook this.

We have three cottage bungalows at $2600 each that are real investments and that show a splendid earning power.

One of the choicest bungalow sites in Hollywood. Will trade for cheaper lot. Large corner lot, fine view in every way. No trouble to show properties.

A. C. P. SMITH SYNDICATE.

1008 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Phone 14418.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL HOUSE—(South Front)

$27,000

HOME OR INCOME.

Large entire living-room, connecting with a spacious dining-room, front entrance for ladies' or gents' reception; one reception and other sleeping room, tiled bath, modern to the minute, cabinet kitchen with connecting Pullman breakfast-room, laundry porch, two concrete porches, ample effect, many convenient features. Wood mantel, kitchen sink and bath tub. Attractive built-in clothes closets, wardrobe, linen case. Elegant electric attachments and fixtures. Superior floor plan.

An unusually Mediterran fresh air and sunshine home. Beautiful built with pleasing surroundings. Only one block from car line. Will sell furnished. Terms $5000 to $7,000 cash, balance like rent. 6 per cent, balance cash. VER. 4906.

FOR SALE—

Before you decide on your new home, see J. H. Dolan's Vermont Heights tract, Highlands of the Southwest. Lots fully improved, surrounded with good building restrictions. On yellow car line and boulevard to harbor. New subdivision in new section, new improvements. Fixed price very reasonable. $150 cash, $15 per mo. Discount for cash and building. They are selling fast. Take car on the tract at 84th Place and Vermont.

F. H. DOLAN Owner and Subdivider.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

4 large rooms and tile bath each side, gas mantel, desk and tile case in living-room, Holmes disappearing bed in dining-room, breakfast nook, tile drainboard, automatic water heater, immense closets, double garage. Lot 50x150, close to Manual Arts. Small payment down, bal. less than rent. OWNER, 1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. 30382.

FOR SALE—White colonial, 8 rooms, Vermont Square, near Gramercy, built 8 years, newest parts, hardwood floors throughout; mahogany-turned buffet and mantel, all built-in features; rooms extra large, floor refinished, new sanitary system, flowers, shrubs, garage, complete and cosy. $8500; half cash; $60 month and interest. Call 6788 before 9 or after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—OWNER IS LEAVING

AT HOMECROFT HOMES

that excel in artistic selection, quality, low cost and prices, due to city expense and advantage in wholesale construction; 5 rooms, complete in every detail; $4,000 cash. Near new Junior High and Budlong grade schools. For full particulars inquire tract office, cor. 2 VERMONT.

FOR SALE—

A LARGE VERMONT AVE. HOME.

An income of $125 a mo. and a lovely home while you are waiting, but a little while for it to double in value. Only $10,000. Wonderful terms.

T. & A. REALTY CO. 1775 S. VERMONT.

Tel. West 7229.

FOR SALE—

OWNER MUST SELL.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COLONIAL NEAR 42ND AND FIGUEROA; IT BUILT FOR OWNER'S HOME; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; TILE BATH, GARAGE, ETC. EVERYTHING DOWN TO THE MINUTE. $7500; $2000 CASH.

MRS. HALFORD,

4155 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A modern bungalow, gas, water, electricity, bath, garage, 45x125, shade trees, fruit and shrubbery, close to car; price $1,000. $50 cash, balance $10 per month. Owner, 429 Bickford ave.; north 1½ blks. to Boyle; will be shown each afternoon until sold. I am leaving the city. Must sell. OWNER.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN BY OWNER.

Attractive 5-room bungalow, Vermont-avenue Square, garage, side drive, convenient to school, church and car; price $3900; terms $527 HALLDALE AVE. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN. Balance $25 monthly. We hold you to daily terms of 5 rooms complete to shades in our Angeles Mesa lots. Come and see them and own one. Direct from owner. 1719 S. SECURITY TRUST AND BLDG CO. 2514 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—$4500 buys 5-room mod. bungalow, all built-in features, lot 50x150. Also 10 varieties of fruit. Terms, $45 per mo. includ. OWNER, 855 W. 68th.

FOR SALE—

$1250 CASH. $9000.

New 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors. Good-sized lot. Garage. Side drive. Paved street. $450 month including all interest. Home at 1247 E. 42ND ST. Owner 1247 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN

One bedroom, also wall bed each side. Oak floors throughout. Fine condition. Only $4000. Snap at $3750. Half cash. Just completed. 5240 S. FIGUEROA. 238384

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—A BROOKLYN MODERN BUNGALOW, permits, garage, after fruit trees, east front. Furnished or unfurnished, due to be seen to be appreciated. 3849 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—New 4-room and breakfast nook bungalow, 2726d st. Will sell or trade in southwest part of city. Terms. See SHEPARD & TOMS, 5400 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—University district, by owner, 5-room bungalow; close to Manual Arts. $4000. Cash $2000, balance $35 month, including interest. Immediate possession. 910 W. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—

$500 CASH.

4 beautiful rooms, big lot, close to car; $17 per month. 7000 S. VERMONT. Tel. 504.

FOR SALE—INCOME $120 MONTH.

2 houses and double flat; 6-room on lot 60x190, near U. S. C. and Manual Arts. WATKINS or CROWL, 723 W. Jefferson. 29855.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH.

4 rooms, all hardwood floors, fireplace. Built to last, large lot, and a good neighborhood. 2726 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, completely furnished, 3 sleeping rooms, as a proposition. Large garage. $320 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—New 5-room colonial bungalow, modern, all hardwood floors, tile bath, lawn and flowers. $700 cash, balance $40 month. 417 E. 60TH ST. or 29-0712.

FOR SALE—$4000 CASH.

New 6-room colonial bungalow, modern throughout. Balance $35 month. 6016 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$400 S. Bronson ave. West Adams car. $1000 down and $25 per month buys 5-room bungalow. Address it, 924 CROCKER BUILDING CO. 2514 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—House with double lot. Will sell cheap for cash. 2630 CALAIS (formerly Decatur). Take Vernon-ave. 5c car fare. Agents welcome. It's clear.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-rm. house; prefers big lot, garage; good neighborhood. $3700 cash, easy terms. 2569 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Dandy new 4-room Colonial with garage and cement floors down. $35 a month. OAKES. 6262 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH.

6-room modern home. Tile bath, hardwood floors. Garage, 2 real home. 7208 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$25 MONTHLY.

$650 down, 5 rms. and garage, sewer. Lot 50x180 to alley, suitable for business. 7208 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, $2000 will handle. West of Hoover on 30th st. Call VER. 6926.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN. $25 MONTH.

We build you a dandy home

...Y LOTS and Lands for Sale.

...SALE—

QUEEN ANNE SQUARE

IN

CLAIM B. ZONE.

...PERMITTING DUPLEX AND DOUBLE ...BUNGALOW HOUSES ALSO SOME ...BLOCK COURT SITES.

PRICE FROM $1700 UP.

...4 DOWN, BAL. 6, 12 AND 18 MOS. ...SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND STREET WORK ...ALL PAID FOR. ONE BLOCK FROM LOS ...ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL. ONE BLOCK ...OM CAR LINE.

...ORE BUILDING IN THIS VICINITY ...AN IN ANY OTHER LOCATION IN THE ... THE LOCATION INSURES TOP ...NE.

...ONLY A FEW LOTS IN THIS SUBDIVI... AND NO OTHERS WITHIN ONE ... WITH SIMILAR RESTRICTIONS. ... THIS INCOME FEATURE ... SELECT YOURS IMMEDIATELY.

...TAKE EAGLE ROCK CAR ... TO W. CAHUENGA BLVD. AND ... CAR TO TRACT OFFICE, OR ... TRACT OFFICE, OFF CAR AT ...

...PHONE BROADWAY 1525.

...MEAD & CLEMENTS,

...817 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Month's rent ... Vernon, 5-room ... st., $1,000; ... corner 51st ... Vernon ... WAGNER ...

FOR SALE—Owner ... Normandie near ... double ... $6,000. ...

FOR SALE—Snap ... Normandie ... terms. ...

FOR SALE—Fine ... terms; ... ...

FOR SALE—Fine ... only $3100. ...

FOR SALE—Hard ... district. ... 216 San ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... GET INFORMATION ... 706 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK.

FOR SALE—Holly Drive and ... 2011-2100. ...

FOR SALE—N. W. ... $1400 cash ... st., 1301 S. ...

FOR SALE—3-room ... new, ...

FOR SALE—2-flat ... $4,000. ...

FOR SALE—Cheap ... BASS AND ...

FOR SALE—2 choice ... residences; ... $2,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Double ... apt. income $150 ... $1,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Large ... paved alley in ... BOYD-LEE, ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... blocks from ... WILSHIRE ...

FOR SALE—$800; ... a $5 ...

FOR SALE—By owner, ... Avenue 23. ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... OAKS, 6202 S. ...

FOR SALE—$3000; ... corner. Terms. ...

APARTMENT, FLAT ...

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Good ... walking distance ... as rooming ... ...ment; ... maker. ... WESTLAKE REALTY CO. ...

FOR SALE—21-room, ... lot 90x166, ... Address ... Alvarado. ...

FOR SALE—Well-located ... walking distance ... income $850 ... price $8,000. ... WESTLAKE REALTY CO. ...

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE— $30,000

TWO 2-STORY BRICK ...
6 STORES CORNER LOTS
82 feet on ... WITHOUT ... WITH IMPROVEMENTS ... 51% per cent ... standing business ... Angeles district. ... CROSBIAN & SON, ... Boulevard. ...

FOR SALE—Grocery ... Normandie ... terminus of ... $1000, $250 ... dential district. ... ...ding interest, ... only $5100. ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... 216 San Fernando ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... LOVE LOCATION. ... GET INFORMATION ... 706 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK.

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FOR SALE—$3000; ... corner. Terms. ...

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BIG LOTS, BIG ...
BIG LOTS, BIG ...

There are ... Pasadena ... most from ... ...ed within ... ...ce. ... ...ROSE SUBDIVISION ... streets and ... the streets ...

EASY TERMS ...

As low as $25 ... Interest. ...

You Should Now

Buy a Lot in

ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS.

...e Angeles Vista golf course is fin... and the street improvements are ... completed. With the completion ... the boulevard, the paving of ... Dahlia Drive and other big develop... features, the value of that district ... will surely be advances in the ... of lots.

...r particulars see our tract agents ... the office at 4825 st. or at Mesa ... at 4849 st.

ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, ... Sole Subdividers. ... Broadway at 10th. ... 50127. ... 60127.

FOR SALE—

Builders Attention!

...al inducements for quick action in ... Fruitvale Square. ...

...ood Homes quick. Have calls daily. ...

...ke Finance Tax. ...

Lots 60x145.

...ms and ... ENGLISH ... 23 West Washington St. ... representative of the owners. ...

FOR SALE—The best chance of a lifetime ... New Subdivision, ... Highland, Southwest, ... DOLAND'S VERMONT HEIGHTS ... fully improved with street work and ... cement sidewalks. Select your ... now, and boulevard to the ... $150 cash, bal. $15 per mo. ... Vermont car to Holly Drive, get off ... at once as they are selling fast. ... Dolan, Owner and Subdivider. ...

...Hoover or University car marked ... corner 57th, 58th pl. and Vermont. ...

FOURTH SQUARE

...ave homes starting every day. ... more activity in the city. There ... reasons. Have you investigated? ... low lots, rich and slightly, still ... to build on. ...

...$2500 to $5000, ... gas, water, sprinkling and ... Terms $10 down, $10 per month. ... 1 mi. car on Broadway. Get off at ... in front of tract office. Or drive ... Vernon ave. to Country Club Drive, ... left to Queen Anne. ...

C. WOOD. JACK THOMAS. ... 521 Central Bldg.—64612. ...

FOR SALE—

You Should Now

Buy a Lot in

ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS.

...e Angeles Vista golf course is fin... and the street improvements are ... completed. With the completion ... the boulevard, the paving of ... Dahlia Drive and other big develop... features, the value of that district ... will surely be advances in the ... of lots.

...r particulars see our tract agents ... the office at 4825 st. or at Mesa ... at 4849 st.

ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, ... Sole Subdividers. ... Broadway at 10th. ... 50127. ... 60127.

FOR SALE—

Builders Attention!

...al inducements for quick action in ... Fruitvale Square. ...

...ood Homes quick. Have calls daily. ...

...ke Finance Tax. ...

Lots 60x145.

...ms and ... ENGLISH ... 23 West Washington St. ... representative of the owners. ...

FOR SALE—The best chance of a lifetime ... New Subdivision, ... Highland, Southwest, ... DOLAND'S VERMONT HEIGHTS ... fully improved with street work and ... cement sidewalks. Select your ... now, and boulevard to the ... $150 cash, bal. $15 per mo. ... Vermont car to Holly Drive, get off ... at once as they are selling fast. ... Dolan, Owner and Subdivider. ...

...Hoover or University car marked ... corner 57th, 58th pl. and Vermont. ...

FOURTH SQUARE

...ave homes starting every day. ... more activity in the city. There ... reasons. Have you investigated? ... low lots, rich and slightly, still ... to build on. ...

...$2500 to $5000, ... gas, water, sprinkling and ... Terms $10 down, $10 per month. ... 1 mi. car on Broadway. Get off at ... in front of tract office. Or drive ... Vernon ave. to Country Club Drive, ... left to Queen Anne. ...

C. WOOD. JACK THOMAS. ... 521 Central Bldg.—64612. ...

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN. ... Income $100 a Month. ... Price $4,000. ... Between Ninth and Ninth pls. ... 2 blocks of very best ... living-room, dining-room, ... and two beautiful large bedrooms ... exceptionally tiled bath and ... every modern built-in fea... four white garages. Absolutely ... for the price asked. Don't want to ... sufficient. Call Mr. Krohn, ...

...KELLS & GRANT, ... REALTORS. ... 90295. ... ...ILD A. WESTERN AVE. ... ...AY.

...$800 CASH, ... $10,000. ... ...ke to rent a years at a p... ...ge home or a part on ... ...date without bonus or extra ... splendidly built 4-family flat ... of two 4-room towers and two ... spots, in growing district, be... ...Washington ... ...ll rent one bedroom and ... bed, hardwood floors, all in ... condition. Building less than ...

...TRO REALTY CO., ... Washington. ... West 5800. ...

REAL WILSHIRE FLAT.

...ated in the very cream of ... district. Located on large corner ... with lots of room; close to ... every thing down to the minute. ... finish, extensive floor plan; ... of $400 per month. If ... is high-class Wilshire income ... you cannot afford to buy this ... property will stand. see Mr ... for appointment. ...

...HERBERT SMITH CO., ... 1016 S. Hill St. ... Realtors Bldg. 5043. ...

...DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ... new, nearing completion, a very ... two-family garage, all in ... and exceptional in the finish. It will ...

...ARENS-SUNDAY, ... BUILT RIGHT—PRICED LESS. ... WILSHIRE—CONTRACTORS, ... 6 WESTERN AVE., Hollywood 7532. ...

...FIRST WASHINGTON FRONTAGE. ... don't think, we know this is the best ... Washington today. 73-ft. frontage ... across from Ralph's Grocery, ... is bringing $400 a ft., which ... this beautiful 8-flat building costs ... only $12,500. Buy this property now ... will be sold quick. $1,000 cash ... buy it. KING REALTY CO. ex... agent for this and other Wash... properties. 6708 W. Washington. ...

...$12—4 RARE OPPORTUNITY— ... (Graph fat on the Wilshire cor... ...ust like two separate houses, each ... entrance on different streets, 2-... and bath in each unit, with ex... fine tile baths, extra large ... and basement. Price $15,000, with ...

...BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—$8,000 ... TWO 2-STORY BRICK STORES ... 6 STORES CORNER LOTS ... 82 feet on ... WITHOUT ... WITH IMPROVEMENTS ... 51% per cent ... standing business ... Angeles district. ... CROSBIAN & SON, ... Boulevard. ...

FOR SALE—Grocery ... Normandie ... terminus of ... $1000, $250 ... dential district. ... ...ding interest, ... only $5100. ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... LOVE LOCATION. ... GET INFORMATION ... 706 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK.

FOR SALE—Holly ... Holly Drive and ... 2011-2100. ...

FOR SALE—N. W. ... $1400 cash ... st., 1301 S. ...

FOR SALE—3-flat ... new, ...

FOR SALE—2-flat ... $4,000. ...

FOR SALE—Cheap ... BASS AND ...

FOR SALE—2 choice ... residences; ... $2,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Double ... apt. income $150 ... $1,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Large ... paved alley in ... BOYD-LEE, ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... blocks from ... WILSHIRE ...

FOR SALE—$800; ... a $5 ...

FOR SALE—By owner, ... Avenue 23. ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... OAKS, 6202 S. ...

FOR SALE—$3000; ... corner. Terms. ...

APARTMENT, FLAT ...

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Good ... walking distance ... as rooming ... ...ment; ... maker. ... WESTLAKE REALTY CO. ...

FOR SALE—21-room, ... lot 90x166, ... Address ... Alvarado. ...

FOR SALE—Well-located ... walking distance ... income $850 ... price $8,000. ... WESTLAKE REALTY CO. ...

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE— $30,000

TWO 2-STORY BRICK ...
6 STORES CORNER LOTS
82 feet on ... WITHOUT ... WITH IMPROVEMENTS ... 51% per cent ... standing business ... Angeles district. ... CROSBIAN & SON, ... Boulevard. ...

FOR SALE—Grocery ... Normandie ... terminus of ... $1000, $250 ... dential district. ... ...ding interest, ... only $5100. ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... LOVE LOCATION. ... GET INFORMATION ... 706 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK.

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FOR SALE—3-flat ... new, ...

FOR SALE—2-flat ... $4,000. ...

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FOR SALE—2 choice ... residences; ... $2,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Double ... apt. income $150 ... $1,000 cash ...

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FOR SALE—Lot, ... blocks from ... WILSHIRE ...

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FOR SALE—$3000; ... corner. Terms. ...

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FOR SALE—3-flat ... new, ...

FOR SALE—2-flat ... $4,000. ...

FOR SALE—Cheap ... BASS AND ...

FOR SALE—2 choice ... residences; ... $2,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Double ... apt. income $150 ... $1,000 cash ...

FOR SALE—Large ... paved alley in ... BOYD-LEE, ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... blocks from ... WILSHIRE ...

FOR SALE—$800; ... a $5 ...

FOR SALE—By owner, ... Avenue 23. ...

FOR SALE—Lot, ... OAKS, 6202 S. ...

FOR SALE—$3000; ... corner. Terms. ...

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—Income Property. ... Am dividing my nine-year-old orchard in ... 2½ and 5-acre tracts. ... Orchard consists of Walnuts, Peaches, ... Plums, Apples and Pears. Located in Van ... Nuys, close to grammar and high schools. ... Price $1500 per acre. ... Owner, T. J. ALEXANDER, ... 154 E. Van Owen St., Van Nuys. ... Courtesy to Agents. ...

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE— ... POULTRY RANCHES, WALNUT, ORANGE ... AND FRUIT GROVES. ACREAGE AND UN... IMPROVED LANDS IN BEAUTIFUL SAN ... GABRIEL VALLEY, WHERE WE HAVE ... SPECIALIZED FOR YEARS. ... SEE MR. McMICKENS, ... SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. ... PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—2-A ranch, 8-rm. house, bath, elect., gas, chicken houses for 1000 hens, brooder house garage, some fruit, located on good corner, $5,750. Must sell. C. A. HART, 240 N. Commercial, be... East Colo. Improved. Phone 38. ...

FOR SALE—Improved ¼-acre small house, ... garage, chicken run, trees and berries, ... terms to suit. 4520 GARFIELD AVE. ... Price $1400. ...

Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Colonial bungalow; 4 rooms; ... cement porch; garage; fruit trees; bar... grain. $4250; terms. 2315 McPHERRIN ... AVE., Inez sta. ...

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE Or Rent — Beautiful acre of ... ground, highly improved. 5-room dull ... house; large living-room, fireplace, ... tifully furnished. Flowers, shrubs, fruit. ... Located in Monterey Park, just 20 min. ... from 6th and Main. Phone MAIN 4179 ... for appointment. ...

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. ... 8-room, modern home, garage, lawn, ... paved street, ideal location, close to car ... and business section. Lot 66x150. $5500; ... terms. ...

... 3 rooms, screen porch, California house, ... good condition and tent house, 16x16, ... both houses furnished. Must be moved ... paved street, lot improved with fruit ... and flowers. Lot 50x150. $1900. $500 ... cash. Balance monthly. ...

If you want to buy or rent see ... PERRIS & COOPER. ... 22 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre. Phone ... Red 22. ...

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE— ... Listen! Close in lots in South Pasadena! ... that is, lots within one or two blocks of ... car line. Prices are right and they are ... selling very fast. We have a few such ... lots at real bargains. When they are ... gone no more can be had in this very ... desirable residential section. If you will ... telephone 23128 or call at 2015 PALM ... OAKS AVE., South Pasadena, we shall be ... glad to show you these lots. ...

FOR SALE— ... ...ear Shortline, house, 6 large rooms; ... built-in bookcases and other conveniences; ... price for cash, $2,650. ...

FOR SALE—RENTAL. REAL ESTATE ... CHAS. W. MANWARING ... 3012967. Colo. 619 ... 915 Fair Oaks. ...

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 2 big lots, ga... rage, lots of fruit trees; at a bargain. ... See owner at 235 WEST MISSION DRIVE, ... San Gabriel. ...

FOR SALE—$4 save monthly ranch. Four... room mod. house; gas, elec.; young or... chard. $350 1/07 ST. E., San Gabriel. ...

FOR SALE—Lot close to boulevard; ad... joining Rosemead, to close estate. 21168. ...

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—48 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, ... adjoining town of Owensmouth. Fine soil, ... aqueduct water; no better walnut land in ... valley; $250 an acre if taken soon. ...

FRED A. KELLOGG, ... 803 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. ... Telephone 141. ...

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice to close out all re... maining original Hermosa Beach Co.'s ... beautiful close-in lots on easy terms. Save ... lessen city daily to show property. Call ... 918 MAIN ST., Los Angeles, or ... 848842 or come direct to office, 1120 ... Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach. ...

TO LET — CHOICE APARTMENTS, Her... mosa Beach. Write or wire for special ... price week-ends. Winter rates. Clean and ... up-to-date. Very attractive first-floor ... apartment and exceptionally well furnished. ...

Newport.

FOR SALE—10 acres, deep sandy soil, fine ... for deciduous and small fruits or gardens, ... high mesa, 1 to 1½ Newport, fine residence ... district, water piped on land $2000, half ... cash, bal. Terms. Call 2894. ...

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Corner 21st and Montana Blvd. ... Santa Monica, $10 down, $1000 ... cash will handle. WEST 1800. ...

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Modern small bungalow fur... nished, close to beach, Venice, only $350 ... cash down will handle. H. E. WILSON, ... 1200 Trolley way. Phone Venice 61448. ...

BARBOR PROPERTY—

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ... 4-ACRE SUBURBAN HOME, ALL IN FULL-... BEARING FRUIT, CONSISTING OF 500 ... HENS, MODERN GROOM, BUNGALOW, ... GAS, ELECTRICITY, ETC., LOCATED ON ... SOUTH SIDE OF 10 MILES OUT. WILL ... WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS AN... GELES PROPERTY. ... SEE McMICKENS, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, ... SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. ... PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST. ...

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, 6-room bungalow, ... lot, completely furnished, $4,000. 2078 ... 9TH ST., near Pacific Ave. Walking dis... tance from business center. $5800, $1600 ... down, $50 a month. 7 rm. Owner will be ... on property next Wednesday from 9 a.m. ... to 2 p.m., or write Route 1, Box 900, ... Los Angeles. ...

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, 6-room bunga... low. All connections in. 872 17TH ST., ... near Pacific. $5000, $1000 down, $50 a ... month. 7 rm. Owner will be at 862 9TH ... ST. next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 ... p.m. or write Route 1, box 900, Los ... ANGELES. ...

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 acres, water, house ... and barn, 4 miles south. Wanted house ... $2000; mortgage $2000. 976 W. 22ND ... ST., L. A. West 4798. ...

Mexico.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS IN MEX... ICO, ALL KINDS OF LANDS. 422-3 ... WASHINGTON BLDG. TEL. 10804. ...

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE— ... AUCTION SALE. ... Thurs., Nov. 3, 2 p.m., on premises. ... EXTRA GOOD 10-ACRE LEMON GROVE ... 10 miles east of San Fernando, on Bal... boa avenue. From San Fernando go out ... Chatsworth avenue to Rinaldi, follow ... then west 2 miles to Balboa avenue, then ... north ½ mile. FOLLOW SIGNS From Van ... Nuys go to Sepulveda, then north to Sau... gus avenue, then north on Saugus ave... nue to Chatsworth street. FOLLOW SIGNS. ... This property is one of the very best in the valley. Aqueduct water. Good ... 5-room house. Fine young trees. Good ... crop now ready to pick. NO FUMIGA... TION NO FROST. TERMS ABOUT ONE-... THIRD CASH. ...

Owner nonresident, selling all property. ... H. K. NOLAND Auctioneer. ... 1148 S. Hoover st. 23671. ...

FOR SALE—Farms and ranches San Fer... nando Valley Land Office, First Nat. Bank ... Bldg. Van Nuys. H. W. STALEY, Agt. ...

Victor Valley.

VICTOR VALLEY—Deeded land and a few ... relinquishments. Only cheap land near L. ... A. Call or write, 5331 MONETA AVE. ...

EASTERN, NORTHERN Prpty

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR EASTERN REAL ES... TATE FOR CALIFORNIA OR CALIFOR... NIA FOR EASTERN, WITH THE AS... SISTANCE OF AN EXPERIENCED, ... WIDE-AWAKE RESPONSIBLE ORGANI... ZATION. QUICK ACTION. SATISFAC... TORY RESULTS. ...

H. F. MILE COMPANY, ... 1241 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLD. ... 653-55, 5TH AND SPRING. BDWY. 4005. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—For merchandise or ga... rage business, 480 acres choice improved ... land in Alberta, $65 per acre. Clear. L. ... JONES, 1975 W. Washington. Phone ... 720988. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 80 ACRES ... BEARING ORCHARD, ALMONDS AND ... FRUIT, SACRAMENTO VALLEY NEAR ... DAVIS. WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME ... PROPERTY. SUTHERIN CAL. OWNER, ... 2801 ARLINGTON AVE. 70648. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres Alberta farm, ... cash price $40,000, exchange for city ... or country property. 365 Union Trust ... Colo. 426 LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING, ... Portland, Oregon. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Apt. house, west side, ... Manor lease, small bldg. near Ocean Park. ... Will assume some. TRINITY REALTY CO., ... 212 Grand. 75054. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—My two beautiful homes, ... Des Moines, Iowa. Other property ... something in or near L. A. Address Y, ... box 174. TIMES OFFICE. ...

Wanted.

WANTED—Eastern property, have high-class ... income $30 W. NINTH. Pasad. 65851. ...

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

WANTED—Write for FREE copy "QUICK ... FINANCING." Tells how to need big capital for ... oil, mining or industrial business. Address ... CUNNINGHAM, Financial Specialist, Cham... ber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. ...

OIL LEASE near Alhambra; in Stevens Ar... kansas fields, $2.00 acre. Oil lease near ... Ada, Okla., Greenwood, Chavis County, New ... Mex., $1.00 acre. J. N. CECIL, 1311 W. ... 31st. ...

FOR SALE—Profit-sharing oil lot, petroleum ... center, development guaranteed. MR. ... WHITAKER, 61351. ...

WANTED—Oil or gas lease land for oil drill... ing, new territory. MR. JOHN KEEPER, ... 545 Rosecrans ave., Fresno City, Cal. ...

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

WANTED—SIGNAL HILL OR CAL. LEASE. ... 422 WASHINGTON BLDG. 61604. ...

FOR SALE—100 shs. Rio Oil Co. Fine oil prop... osition. FICO 3058. ...

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—19 acres, half lemon and or... ange ranch, house and barn, plenty of ... water, absolutely frostless, 7-year-old trees, ... good bearing. Orange county, for the ... ridiculously cheap price of $750 per acre ... cash, on account of sickness. PHONE ... 70726 or write advertiser, 2112 W. 29th ... st., Los Angeles. ...

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain 10-acre orange ... land in Orange Co. Plenty water. $2000. ... C. T. SHEFFIELD, 802 Gladys ave. ...

POULTRY Ranches—For Sale.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE— ... POULTRY RANCHES, 1 TO 5 ACRES, ... WITH AND WITHOUT POULTRY. THESE ... ARE IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, WHERE ... WE HAVE SPECIALIZED FOR YEARS. ... SEE McMICKENS, ... SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. ... PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST. ...

FOR SALE—5-acre poultry ranch, orchard ... and 6-room modern home on Nrd., com... plete bungalow and stocked with 1000 hens. ... 3 hen houses, brooders and ... rabbit hutches, every city convenience. ... Owner called away. BURBANK 97-W. ... 12271 Sherman Way, Lankershim. ...

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—$2000 equity in two ... houses bringing $60 per month. Prop... erty is Tulare county near Porterville ... would consider trade on city lots, but ... prefer Monrovia or foothill property. ... 352½ Broadway, Los Angeles. ...

FOR SALE—Lot on Mariposa between 9th ... and Santa Monica, east front. OWNER, ... 22301. ...

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, MEX. RANCH. ... 422 WASHINGTON BLD. TEL. 61604. ...

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE— ... SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION! ... 19 acres, ripe for marketing, water ... right and electricity on property. Twenty ... minutes to Broadway, on fourth transcon... tinental boulevard. $45,000. $17,000 cash, ... with easy after payments. CHAS. H. TAY... LOR CO., 1006 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 13047. ... Wilshire 1147. ...

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDERS. ... 1 OWN 20% ACRES HOLLYWOOD, TWO ... BOULEVARDS, ELECTRIC RAILWAY, ... MAGNIFICENT HOME SITES. BUYERS ... WAITING. WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION? ... E. L. CAMP, HUNTINGTON PARK. ...

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Lots, houses, income property. ... Quick results. BERNEGER, 2004 S. Ho... mer. 61604. ...

WANTED—Your east of Main st. property ... for sale. Write me description and lowest ... price. 311 Bank of Italy Bldg. ...

WANTED—For cash, vacant lots, acre, ... or 5-room house. Must be cheap for ... price. Write full particulars. ... 1141 E. 41st pl. ...

WANTED—Property suitable for sale ... Hancock Park. Address Alexander Bldg. ...

Elsinore Valley.

FOR SALE— ... COME TO ELSINORE. ... BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN CAL. ... YOUR LAST CHANCE ... to buy ... Irrigated Fruit Lands ... in ... ELSINORE VALLEY ... At the low price of $350 to $400 per acre. ... with water. ...

LAND SUBDIVIDED INTO FIVE AND ... TEN-ACRE TRACTS, WITH COMPLETE ... IRRIGATION SYSTEM, ROADS AND ... PAVED HIGHWAY RUNNING THROUGH ... THE TRACT. IS ADAPTED TO THE ... GROWING of oranges, grapefruit, decid... uous fruits, apricots, peaches, walnuts, ... almonds and olives. ...

Deep and rich sandy loam soil. ... An abundance of clean, cheap water. ... (COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU ... FULL DETAILS. ...

CHARLES B. HOPPER, ... Selling Agent, ... 611 South Hill St. ...

El Centro.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Los Angeles ... County or city two unpaid tracts improved ... near E. Highway; county, highly ... adapted to grapes. Adjoining uneven vine... yards. Has been sprayed. Might be sold ... add some cash on large deal or would con... sider subdividing, retaining substantial inter... est. Address owner, box 1135, Rivera, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—West Moreland, Imperial Coun... ty. Corner lot, 80x160, suitable for busi... ness property. 1 block from depot. ... Price $750 cash. For information write A. P. CORBIN, Gen. ... Delivery, Burbank. ...

FOR SALE—First shipment of grapes out ... of the San Joaquin Valley for the past ... two years was from the Arvin district of ... Kern county. 40 acres of irrigated land ... in this choice district, $500 per acre. ... For particulars address owner, T. H. ... DILBERT, Grower Bldg., Bakersfield, Cal. ...

FOR SALE— ... FRUIT FARM. ... 17 acres in bearing apples, pears and ... grapes; good water; beautiful climate; a ... gold mine for somebody; will pay for it... self. Terms. PHONE 55320 for appoint... ment. ...

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION. ... Write or call on owner for choice ... Kaster, Cal., and our Five Star Listings. ... BALSAM or VAUGHN ...

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FAIR OAKS, 18 ... miles from Sacramento, fine residence ... lots, shaded and beautiful for full ... bearing, from $500 to $1200 per acre. ... Write for information and prices. It ... will pay you. H. M. SLOCUM. ...

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—640 a. best grape and ... date land, general farming, $50 a. 40 a. ... improved, tree water, $125 a. 10 a. Santa ... Ana, Cal. Hermosa Beach, Box 850, or ... PHONE 11952. ...

Elsinore Valley.

FOR SALE— ... COME TO ELSINORE. ... BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN CAL. ... YOUR LAST CHANCE ... to buy ... Irrigated Fruit Lands ... in ... ELSINORE VALLEY ... At the low price of $350 to $400 per acre. ... with water. ...

LAND SUBDIVIDED INTO FIVE AND ... TEN-ACRE TRACTS, WITH COMPLETE ... IRRIGATION SYSTEM, ROADS AND ... PAVED HIGHWAY RUNNING THROUGH ... THE TRACT. IS ADAPTED TO THE ... GROWING of oranges, grapefruit, decid... uous fruits, apricots, peaches, walnuts, ... almonds and olives. ...

Deep and rich sandy loam soil. ... An abundance of clean, cheap water. ... (COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU ... FULL DETAILS. ...

CHARLES B. HOPPER, ... Selling Agent, ... 611 South Hill St. ...

Pomona Valley.

FOR SALE—20 acres with good water sys... tem, $12,000. ...

10 acres without water, will grow good ... grapes and peaches, $4000. ...

5 acres in peaches with water, $4000. ... These are all located near Ontario, 40 ... miles of Los Angeles. Will sell separately ... on terms or take Los Angeles or Long ... Beach property in exchange for part or ... all. F. T. BEYDON, 1908 Taft ave. ... Phone Holly. 5255. ...

FOR SALE— ... FRESNO COUNTY IRRIGATED LANDS, in ... the WORLD'S GREATEST RAISIN DIS... TRICT. BIG PROFITS made with SMALL ... EXPENSE or LABOR. ... 32,000 acres MILLER & LUX. FRUIT, ... VINE and ALFALFA LAND. ... LONG, easy TERMS to Settlers. ... KRAMER-LAKE & CO., S. F. & Fresno. ... For INFORMATION and MAPS, write ... MR. GEIGER, 228 N. Hicks St., Los An... geles. ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 3 ACRES TO EXCHANGE. ...

I have 3 acres of income property in ... Fresno. Good house (6 rooms), chicken ... yard, fenced for 500 or more ... fowls, 1 acre 6-year old grapes, good ... soil, no irrigation. An ideal little ranch. ... Value $9000. Will exchange for equal ... value in or near Los Angeles. If inter... ested phone SOUTH 44357, call for MR. ... FERGUSON. ...

40-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED LOCATION; BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET CANYON, ABOUT 30 MILES FROM SAUGUS ON MAIN ROAD TO LOS ANGELES. $4500; PRICE, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, $8500; TERMS.

R. H. EDWARDS, ... 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG. ... COR. MAIN AND SPRING. ...

FOR SALE—West Moreland Imperial Co., 2 ... lots, 115 front by 165 deep. Small ... house, well, water main. Water con... nected. Good chicken corral. All fenced. ... Price $750 cash. For information address ... A. P. CORBIN, Gen. Delivery, Burbank. ...

FOR SALE—West Moreland, Imperial Coun... ty. Corner lot, 80x160, suitable for busi... ness property. 1 block from depot. ... Price $750 cash. For information write A. P. CORBIN, Gen. ... Delivery, Burbank. ...

FOR SALE—First shipment of grapes out ... of the San Joaquin Valley for the past ... two years was from the Arvin district of ... Kern county. 40 acres of irrigated land ... in this choice district, $500 per acre. ... For particulars address owner, T. H. ... DILBERT, Grower Bldg., Bakersfield, Cal. ...

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FAIR OAKS, 18 ... miles from Sacramento, fine residence ... lots, shaded and beautiful for full ... bearing, from $500 to $1200 per acre. ... Write for information and prices. It ... will pay you. H. M. SLOCUM. ...

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—640 a. best grape and ... date land, general farming, $50 a. 40 a. ... improved, tree water, $125 a. 10 a. Santa ... Ana, Cal. Hermosa Beach, Box 850, or ... PHONE 11952. ...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Business—Classified.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH—This place is a steal at $2150. Equipment and stock worth $3500. Will clear $900 monthly. Low rent with living room, for man and wife this is a real buy. 508 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH—$1200. Soda fountain, booths, etc. mixer, kitchen fully equipped, etc. Man and wife proposition. See this (Sat.) Room 508 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

CONFECTIONERY store opposite Westlake Park, doing good business. Fountain, cigars, candy, etc., 5 booths, 6 stools, 2 wall-form. liv.-rooms in rear. Rent $55. Inv. $1500 cash. 2200 W. 7TH. WI. 6972.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, soda fountain, cigars, candy, etc. large living-room, lease. Rent $50 mo. Price only $1000, at 1909 S. GRAND.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soda fountain and light groceries, near three schools and next to theater. $1500 will handle. Must sell. See owner, 3013 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, cigars, etc. Ideal location, rent $35, lease. Price $500 owner. 5000 MONETA AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, school supplies, by owner. Living-rm. furn. 1431 W. VERNON AVE.

COUNTRY CLUB—$1650. 7 rooms, including clubroom, completely furnished. Good lease. This is a pick-up for the right party. Room 900 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

DELICATESSEN—Positively a sacrifice. Clearing $45 wk. 10-yr. lease. Rent $30. Up-to-date modern fixtures. Busiest location in L. A. 1 week's trial given. $2500; terms arranged. 519 C. CHAPMAN BLDG., 6th and Broadway.

DELICATESSEN, tea and coffee store for sale cheap; lease; living rooms. No agents. 8209 W. WASHINGTON.

DRESSMAKING and children's specialty shop for sale, in best location in Hollywood. Highest class clientele. Phone HOLLY 7097.

DRY Cleaning, Pressing Shop, A-1, doing better than $300 a week and better. We have 2 Hoffman presses, also truck and 4-3 fixtures. BON TON CLEANERS & DYERS, 120 W. 4th, Long Beach, Cal.

DRY GOODS and notion store in rapidly-growing district; small stock but clean and new. No competition. Good lease. Good reason for selling. Will invoice. 6214 S. VERMONT.

DRY Goods store for sale, 4325 DALTON AVE., Vermont 1018.

DUMP TRUCK—3½-ton truck and 5th with one of the largest firms in Los Angeles. This is your chance. Can be handled on terms. Don't fail to see this. 1207 WINFIELD ST.

FRUIT STAND, brick building, floor 1g on Main, best location, doing large business. Lease 5 years, price $1100. Must buy in July. See MR. WILLIAMS, 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

FLOWER SHOP, doing good business, in heart of town; 4 years' lease; bargain. 841 San Fernando Bldg. See A. G. RELIOS. Pico 3444.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—Owner going East, 5-year straight lease, $45 month. New truck. Will give 1 week trial and will stay two weeks to introduce to trade. If money needed until satisfied clearing over $900 month. Meet owner, 310 CHAPMAN BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

GARAGE. LOOK INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY. DO YOU WANT THE BEST PAYING 3-STORY FIREPROOF GARAGE BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES? Has very low rental for period of 8 years. This lease alone will be worth $100,000 or more, income $10000 to $15000 per month and will make more. Will take about $15,000 to handle. This bldg. has wonderful possibilities for business or mfg. concern. Ideal location on West 7th st., near Figueroa st. Capacity for about 200 cars, space rented to pay rental. If you want a money-making proposition at a great sacrifice, see me today. This will not last long. MR. McCORMICK. 955 W. 7th st.

GARAGE for sale. Only garage in Edendale, 1626 Glendale Blvd. Has 40-car storage capacity; equipped with gas station, battery service, vulcanizing, repair shop complete, tools, fixtures. Lease, $100 per mo. Will sacrifice for $7000. Call owner at WILSHIRE 4068.

GARAGE, repairs and storage. Centrally located, west side, 60-car space, 5-year lease, rent is right, service station for popular car. Clearing $700 to $1000 per month. 529 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

GARAGES, OIL STATIONS, AGENCIES, Repair, Battery, Vulc. and Accessories shops. All parts in Cal. Eq. here over 8 years. RICH. THE GARAGE MAN, 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, 16 interest for sale. Well equipped with machinery. Receipts traveled road in 1920, $200 cash. 1010 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

GARAGE—Have you been looking for one with a completely equipped machine shop, repair shop and battery charging plant? Look in at 1153 WEST JEFFERSON.

GASOLINE and oil service station for sale or lease. Now doing a good business. Popular corner, close-in location. This is your opportunity to step into a going business. See L. A. PRATT, 854 W. 7th.

GAS RNG and Vul. Shop; for sale or exchange. What have you to trade? 730 N. Western ave. E. TAYLOR.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Store that is a money-maker, beyond any you have seen since the balmy days of 1919. Man from store at 502 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Monday and Tuesday. Sales $70,000 past year, low rent, modern building, live bustling town and surrounding district. About $10,000 will buy. You can investigate this story war, and it will prove the price is better than the terms. Talk, no trade.

GROCERY for sale; bargain for quick sale. Worth $1600. Will sacrifice stock and fixtures, complete, for $1250. Rent $30, including living rooms. Cash sales $48 per day. No delivery. Across street from public school. 3778 N. GRIFFITH AVE. Phone Lincoln 2082.

GROCERY—Fancy grocery with delicatessen and bakery goods. Just such a store needed in high class place. Will pay well. Nothing of the kind here. Now room suitable and a fine location now available. See W. E. RAMSEY, Ramsey Bldg., 229 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

GROCERY AND BUILDING LEASE—This fine lease with grocery business nets you $1100 monthly. Can be bought at a bargain. Room 900 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

GROCERY—3 living rooms, bath, price $1275. 3-year lease, clearing $250 mo. Grocery, 5 living rooms, bath, rent $40 mo. Lease doing $60 daily, $2150. GUSHMAN, 253 S. BDWY. Room 206.

GROCERY, 2 living rooms, close in, west side 3-year lease, rent $65, $1275 cash full price. 9TH ST. REALTY, Room 835, 311 Main.

GROCERY—$1000. Man and wife could clear $750 monthly. Don't miss this one. Room 900 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

GROCERY store for $650; corner, doing good business, $20 rent, 2 living-room, good lease. 244 SAN PEDRO.

GROCERY STORE—SOUTHERN CAL. RETAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION CAN DIRECT YOU TO GOOD STORES. 711 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2ND AND HILL.

HAND LAUNDRY for sale. Cheap. Long lease, good business. 1104½ BROOKS, Venice.

HARDWARE man, good future assured; right man who can invest stock in company. This is a real offer. Call 2604 W. 54TH ST.

LUNCH COUNTER, netting better than $20 per day, can be had for $2000, half cash; balance easy terms. This is a real money maker. Inv. location and good lease, act quick. RELIABLE BLDG. & INV. CO., 615-617 Laughlin bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

LUNCH—CLEAN AND INSPECT. Light lunch confectionery and fountain, clearing $500 per month. 2-year lease, 2 living-rooms. Terms to responsible parties. No agents. 1208 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

LUNCH room and restaurant in market only, new theater in West Hollywood. Growing business. New lease. Sleeping rms. Bargain for cash. Owner, 7406 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH counter, one of the largest and best paying on busy S. Spring. Bargain today. $1200. Your chance. Apply 511 DELTA BLDG., 526 S. Spring.

LUNCH room, corner beef parlor at 721 West 6th st. Will sell ½ interest for $1500; 5-year lease. Call J. S. KEARNEY, 1035 W. 39th. Phone; evenings 55044.

LUNCH ROOM for sale. Up-to-date. Doing good business. Good reasons for selling. Inquire 230 S. CENTRAL.

LUNCHROOM—A dandy, at 138 S. L. A. st. See owner at place.

MANUFACTURING, trucks and bodies, netting over $20,000 yearly, wants good executive business man with capital. For details call 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 Broadway.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. SEE OWNER AT 278 E. 42ND ST.

MILLINERY STORE—$1250. 7TH ST. LOCATION. $1500 places you in one of finest locations on this street. Splendid lease, excellent fixtures, fine display windows and everything necessary to assure success. Fixtures suitable for furs. Call LAMOND, 62664.

MILLINERY store, ill health forces me to sell; doing good business. 317 OTIS ST., Pico Hts., Cal.

MILLINERY store, sacrifice, entering other business. Good lease and business. 34583.

OFFICE PARTNER—$3,000. I WANT AN HONEST, CAPABLE MAN, HERE PERMANENTLY, WILLING TO DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME TO PROFITABLE, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. ESTABLISHED MANY YEARS. FINE SUITE OFFICES. LIVE ORGANIZATION. NET PROFITS PAST 2 YEARS HAVE AVERAGED BETTER THAN $1000 MONTH. LAST MONTH NETTED $1900. NO CANVASSING, PROMOTION, OIL, ETC. GOOD SALARY. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY, CALL 422 TITLE INS. BLDG., 11 TH AND SPRING.

OFFICE PARTNER $—I WANT A MAN WHO BELIEVES HE CAN ASSIST ME IN THE REAL ESTATE OR BROKERAGE BRANCH OF MY BUSINESS. HAVE BEEN MAKING $15,000 A YEAR. MY BUSINESS IS OLD ESTABLISHED. I AM A MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. I DO NOT WANT MONEY. I WANT ABILITY AND ENERGY. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY, CALL 422 TITLE INS. BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

MUSIC STORE for sale, established business, lease to October, 1926. Owner interested elsewhere. Call for particulars. EL MONTE MUSIC SHOP, 229 Main st., El Monte, Cal.

NEWS STAND for sale at once, good business corner. 218 W. 4TH ST.

PICTURE THEATER—Large or small, city, country and beaches 418 TRUST & SAV. BLDG. 852 S. OLIVE ST.

POOL HALL for sale. Four pool tables, four card tables, soft drinks, cigars, candies and tobacco, excellent location, good business. 4½-year lease, best of furnishings. Price $7000, including stock. JACK MAHER, Waco, Cal. P.O. box 511.

PRINTERS ATTENTION! Job office bargain. Must sell. Make offer. SOUTH 4384-J.

REAL ESTATE business with 1-year lease; fine furniture, etc. Hollywood district, in fastest growing section of city. 726 WESTERN AVE.

REAL estate office, Hollywood, near Western, with lease or without. HOLLY 2973.

REAL ESTATE office for sale. 7427 MONETA AVE.

RAZOR safety razor, grinding, hone started, good place, clean rent, investigate. Westgate near 3rd cars. Home. H. BAKER.

RESTAURANT and cafeteria heart of Hollywood. Great future prospects. Rent $75. Rent $75, lease. Clearing $450 to $500 monthly. Dandy place for man and wife. Easy to run. Small overhead expense. Define fine business, which will increase this winter. Must go south by Nov. 1. Can be handled on small investment. Bargain if taken this month. 6274 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 3829.

RESTAURANT for sale; my reason for selling my lunchroom is because I am in another business and have to hire a manager to run it for me. Receipts over $100 per day. Rent $35 per month. Well equipped and in a good location. Ask for Mr. Kohler, 7330 S. GRAND.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing big business $2000 handles, small balance easy. Good lease, moderate rent. Can make big money here.

MERCANTILE SALES & REALTY CO., 704 Delta Bldg.

RESTAURANT—For sale; entire half interest in restaurant, 242 E. 5TH ST., Los Angeles. See Mr. Frankel, 904 VAN NUYS BLDG., MAIN 4182.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Good business; good location, $55 and up a day; $1200 will handle this place; owner going to Europe. 1347 E. SEVENTH.

RESTAURANT—$1200. For man and wife. Clearing $400 monthly. This is a pick-up. Room 900 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

RESTAURANT, west side, well equipped. Rent $50, lease 2 years, transferable. Note $450, two, $1100 cash; sale, $750. H. W. REALTY, Room 835, 311 Main.

RESTAURANT—Now doing $100 cash every day; responsible buyer can have a trial; lease, low rent; price $1900, terms. 511 DELTA BLDG., 526 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, BARGAIN—$1500 down, balance out of profits; lease, $75 a day; big stock. 511 DELTA BLDG., 526 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Direct from owner. Chapel furniture, evenings. Money maker. 1201 E. 6th st.

RESTAURANT—$50 day business. 5-yr. lease, rent only $70; new fixtures, $2870 510 DELTA BLDG., 526 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Buy from owner, no night work or Sundays. Money maker. 1733 N. BROADWAY, Avenue 18.

RESTAURANT, small, at a good bargain if sold before November 1. 3720 S. ST. ANDREWS.

RESTAURANT—Fine location. Low rent. Counters and tables, seat 60. 907 S. GRAND.

RESTAURANT—The Service Cafe, 1054 S. Flower. Re-owner lives 3 to 4. No agents.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business. No agents. 701 W. 8TH ST.

RESTAURANT and soft drink stand, reasonable. Verdi's lease. 1848 E. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT—753 S. HILL ST. Come see owner.

SANTA BARBARA Lady's ready-to-wear business for sale; this is a well-established and high-class business, absolutely a bona-fide proposition; investment required about ten thousand dollars. Address J. W. BRISCOE, 415 Court st., Los Angeles.

SHOE Shop and Repair Shop for sale. Best location in business district. Low rent. Purchase of stock optional. Address P. box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE SHOP for sale; fine good business; the owner is going to leave; big opportunity. 140 E. BROADWAY.

SHOWCASES, safe, fixtures, new and second hand. WINER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 312-316 E. Los Angeles st. Main 8181.

SODA FOUNTAIN, lunch, cigars, candies. Well established business, best location. Rent $50, lease 3 years. Priced to sell. 5TH ST. REALTY, Room 835, 311 Main.

SOFT DRINK bar and light lunches in very best location, doing a splendid business all year around. Owner going into larger proposition. Will stand any investigation. Will give trial to reasonable party. This place always has made big money. Can prove it. What more do you want? See OWNER, 223 S. Spring st.

SOFT drink stand, candy, cigars, root beer. Post cards, etc. near theaters. 913 S. Hope; between 9th and 10th st.

SOFT drink bar. Owner cannot attend. 705 E. MAIN.

STORE AT INVOICE—Glassware, housewares, hotel and restaurant supplies, holiday goods, toys, dolls. Downtown location, established business; small overhead expense. Wonderful opportunity. On account of father's death will sell at invoice. Phone Pico 1849. 749 SOUTH HOPE ST.

STORE, ROOM—New store rooms just being completed. This may be just what you want to start that store in Burbank, Cal. in the fast growing factory town, but 11 miles from L. A. 100, WM. H. RAMSEY, RAMSEY BLDG., 229 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

TAILOR store for sale, long lease, and doing good business. 2813 WEST 16TH ST.

TAXI business in Hollywood. Cadillac limousines. Has special town car. Hudson town car, all in first-class condition and the best stand in the city. Doing an average gross business of from $50 to $80 daily. $1500 $2000 cash. It will pay to grab this quick. P. A. POURDEEN, Holly 3624 or Holly 2910.

TEA ROOM in fine home in Wilshire dist., making specialty table d'hote dinners; seating 40 guests; can accommodate more if desired. Kitchen well equipped; living room, 2 bdrms., 2 baths; furniture, lease and business for sale. 52217

TEA ROOM—Attractive well equipped large seating capacity, excellent location in Wilshire district, very low rent; good lease, owner leaving city, price reasonable. Address, X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE and accessory store will sell half interest in established downtown location, at invoice, to reliable man, willing to work, have other interest and need help; for appointment call 61776.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—TAILORING & CLEANING ESTAB. Prospering business in the Wilshire dist. for 4 years, has too much trade for one man to handle, needs partner or buyer of either cleaning dept. or whole business. Address Y, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER. Have clean, going business, sales office, earning from $700 to $800 monthly; want good man to take ½ int., $750. 615, 605 S. HILL.

WANTED — Partner, an honest, capable man with $500 cash can have a permanent position as secretary of a corporation with a prosperous future; call at 709 HAAS BLDG. Inquire SUTHERLIN.

WANTED—Partner in laundry business, $2000 required. Apply EXCLUSIVE HAND LAUNDRY, 6519 Washington Blvd., Culver City, all week and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

WANTED—Doctor's office business. Only man of high standing and ability considered. Opportunity for the right man. ½ interest, $1750. Room 527, 333 W. SECOND.

WANTED—Medical man with $500 can hear of splendid proposition. Safe and a sure fortune. Integrity. Address Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Agent to sell gold and silver letters for store windows, big per cent. Apply Monday and Tuesday, between 12 and 1, 214 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—Partner, live wire proposition, $4000 necessary. Money absolutely secured with real estate. See MR. HORNER, 1339 Gordon st., Hollywood.

WANTED—Partner in real estate and building business; I own considerable land and can offer splendid opportunity to party with a few thousand. Call HOLLY 5586.

WANTED—Partner with capital to advertise extensively business with wonderful trade mark. Address Y, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, turkey business, free rent, $500 required. 412 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Lady partner in small restaurant. Address R, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman with $1000 for automobile business. Phone HOLLY 1220 for appointment.

WANTED—Partner, experience not necessary. See OWNER, 1817 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—I am looking for a going business showing a substantial return and can invest from $1000 to $5000. Do not want a partner and will only talk to owners. See MR. JOERGER, Room 611, 218 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Will buy or sell a business, give us details. We do all the advertising. Quick results. No interviews. CHAFFEE & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—In Pasadena, full or half interest in growing insurance Agency; give particulars and price; insurance man. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I possess an auto, some knowledge of real estate. A small amount of cash and desire a job. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SUBMIT light, legitimate mfg. proposition; could invest, with services. $4000. PHONE 706434.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Twelfth annual exhibition, California Art Club, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

United Church Brotherhoods, dinner-meeting, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 721 South Hope street, 6:30 p.m.

City Club, Chapman Building, open forum, 8 p.m.; subject, unemployment.

Court of Honor Life Association, masked ball, Flower Auditorium, 1720 South Flower street, tonight.

W. C. Wickersham speaks on "Purchasing Department Routine" before class in purchasing, University of Southern California, College of Commerce, 631 South Spring street, 7:15 p.m.

Garvanza Parent-Teacher Association, Halloween entertainment, Garvanza School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Yale Club of Southern California, weekly luncheon, Union League Club, 12:30 p.m.

Business Woman's Civic Club, dinner, 6 p.m., Realty Board Building.

Historical Society of Southern California, 8 p.m., rooms of Board of Education, Security Building.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"The 10th Class."
Alhambra—"The Great Adventure."
Clune's Broadway—"The Old Oaken Bucket."
Garrick—"After the Show."
Mason Opera House—Georgia Minstrels.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"Rapidness."
Majestic—"My Lady Friends."
Hippodrome—"A Yankee Go-getter," and vaudeville.
Grauman's Rialto—"The Shalk."
California—"Camille."
Symphony—"Never Weaken."
Miller's—"Doubling for Romeo."
Superba—"Red Courage."
Tally's Broadway—"Diver Blood."
Mission—"The Three Musketeers."
Philharmonic—"Rigoletto."
Hollywood Community—"Fanny's First Play."
Pantages Broadway—Vaudeville.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.
Grauman's Million Dollar—"Ladies Must Live."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

To Give a Dance.

Post No. 8, American Legion, will give a masquerade ball in its clubrooms at 311 South Spring street tomorrow evening. Dancing will start promptly at 8:45 p.m.

At Missionary Meeting.

An all-day missionary meeting will be held tomorrow at 227 South Main street, with Mrs. John Linton of Bolivia, speaking at the morning session and Mrs. Staples from Japan in the afternoon.

To Academy of Science.

Albert A. Merrill of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "The Relation of Physics to Life" at a meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce lecture room.

To Proximo Club.

At the women's day meeting of the Proximo Club at noon today, Edmund Russell, who has spent eight years abroad visiting Europe, the Orient and India, will be the speaker. The club luncheon will be held in the Parisian cafe of the Broadway Department Store.

By the Stanford Club.

Among the speakers at the stag dinner and smoker to be given by the Stanford Club of Los Angeles at the City Club tomorrow evening will be George B. Culver, dean of men, and Al Roth, comptroller of Stanford. The dinner is scheduled to commence at 6:30 p.m. and the president of the club, Sheriff Traeger, will preside.

To Give Safety Lectures.

A series of safety lectures free to foremen and superintendents of industrial plants in this vicinity will begin November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium under the auspices of the chamber, with the support of the Southern California Society of Safety Engineers and the Los Angeles Safety Council. The course will include one lecture each Wednesday night, ending December 14.

To Purchasing Class.

W. C. Wickersham of the El Rodeo Land and Water Company, Belridge Oil Company and Beverly Utilities Company, will speak before the class in purchasing of the University of Southern California College of Commerce, at 631 South Spring street, at 7:15 p.m. today on "Purchasing Department Routine." His talk will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association.

Erbstein to Speak.

At the Advertising Club's fourth supermeeting under the chairmanship of Max J. Hammel, in the Alexandria ballroom at noon tomorrow, Charles E. Erbstein, Chicago criminal lawyer, here to defend Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, will speak on "What I Think of Los Angeles."

B. G. Wright of the Southern California Telephone Company will present "Your Telephone Operator," a twenty-minute demonstration of miniature switchboards by Miss Dorothy McDonald, instructress in the company operators' school. Rudy Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof Orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program of the day.

Improbable Story Beginnings.

Vladamintch noticed the excellent diction of the street car conductors in announcing the stations.

When Shamalback pulled up at the garage he found the prices had not been arbitrarily raised because he was a tourist.

The maid opened the door and Coralia entered with the umbrella she had borrowed the week before.

Before Ann Chovie left for Hollywood to take up film work she openly admitted she was not as good as some of the stars and, therefore, never expected to reach stardom.

Our hero had sent a copy of the latest book to his favorite author to the writer himself, asking that it be autographed. The simple request was complied with and the book promptly returned.—[New York Sun.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Dake-Johanet Advertising Agency, 626-630 Union League Bldg. Campaigns planned and executed. No fee except on L. A. dailies. Special catalog classified combinations. Phone for representative. Main 4123.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Dr. Curtis M. Beebe, removed to 820 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES.

From this date I am not doing a co-partner business with a L. B. Durkee, 4565 Hollywood Blvd. Owning only a half interest in the furniture and yard will not be responsible for any debt contracted by L. B. Durkee in my name. H. B. GILLESPIE.

NOTICE—Two agents for property of 3450 Fourth ave., Los Angeles. You are hereby given 5 days notice that this date of my intention to sell my property at above location. MRS. FLINT.

WHEREAS, my wife, Lautha Zeiger, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby refuse to pay any debts incurred by her on my account from this date, Oct. 20, 1921. (Signed) HARRY ZEIGER.

NOTICE to creditors. Have sold this day to F. Miranda, Caser's corn beef and cabbage place, located at 724 W. 6th st. Present all bills on or before Nov. 1, 1921, at 705 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. John S. Kearney, L. A.

NOTICE to Creditors: Have sold this day to T. Terazna restaurant located 240 E. 2nd st. Present all bills within 6 days. GEORGE SMITH, L. A.

AMERICAN BEAUTY 6 Sedan, to be sold at auction to cover repair bill, Saturday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., at 1830 S. GRAND AVE.

BLOW TO RAILWAY UNIONS.

Labor Board Rules If Unauthorized Strike Is Called Men Forfeit All Prior Rights Gained.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—With the threatened railroad strike a matter of history, the United States Railroad Labor Board today issued a statement declaring that if in the future any class of railroad workers ever strike against the ruling of the board they will forfeit all rights gained through the board and will not be permitted to appeal to the board for the settlement of any other disputes.

The Railroad Labor Board is expected to issue a statement on the strike soon, which will contain the findings on the recent dispute between the employees and the management.

WILL ASK WAGE CUT.

Railroad executives, however, are still firm in their determination to ask for an immediate reduction in wages, despite the circumstances under which the strike was called off. The railroad board will be asked to make a 10 per cent cut.

It was learned, however, that the board would not consider the petition for several months. It was said a ruling on the matter could not be expected before a year. This was the understanding which the board gave the union heads before the strike call was rescinded.

Union leaders appeared unperturbed by the determination of the railroad executives to continue their fight for a wage cut.

"We are resting easy on the board's assurance they will not cut wages in the immediate future," said William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

UNION HEADS CONFER.

Chiefs of the "Big Five" are at work in Cleveland preparing a summary of the brotherhoods' views of the situation.

Railroad officials insist their contemplated slice in freight rates is hinged on the cut in wages.

In the meantime, the representatives of the Pennsylvania lines are preparing to test the railroad board's authority by a court action. The order of the board to the Pennsylvania lines to assist in the election of a representative to a joint conference committee will be made the issue of the action.

SEEKS HAVEN IN AMERICA.

Husband of Gadski Wants United States to Quash Indictment Against Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The State Department has asked the Department of Justice to rule on permitting the return to this country of Capt. Hans Tauscher, late of the imperial German army, who left for Germany in February, 1917, with former Ambassador Von Bernstorff while under indictment in San Francisco for violation of American neutrality.

According to official advices from Berlin, Tauscher wishes to become an American citizen, as an example to his countrymen of the peaceful solution of Germany's future through cultivation of good relations with this country. He is reported to have suggested the government drop the case still pending in San Francisco in order that he may transfer his allegiance.

NO BAR TO RETURN.

Despite Tauscher's record of alleged connection with the activities of Von Bernstorff, Von Papen and other German agents, the War and Navy departments are understood to see no objection to his return.

It is intimated Tauscher possesses secret information which would be of value both to the government and certain American industries.

Tauscher, according to intelligence agents, was concerned with widespread German intrigue in this country and was indicted along with Von Papen for violation of neutrality laws in connection with the so-called Hindu plot to ship arms and ammunition to India.

After reaching Germany, however, he is declared to have shown a friendly attitude toward this country and used his influence in behalf of American prisoners of war.

RECORD OF TAUSCHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Capt. Hans Tauscher was indicted here in 1917 by the Federal grand jury on charges that he had attempted to violate American neutrality through fomenting here plots to cause revolt in India. Indictments also were returned against a large group of German military and naval officers, but the warrant in Tauscher's case and that of many others was not served. Tauscher had escaped to Germany.

He is the husband of Johanna Gadski, opera singer.

IRISH PEACE IS HANGING IN BALANCE.

Continuance of Negotiations Seems to Depend on Willingness of Ulster.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Efforts have been made to prevent a breakdown in the Irish peace conference, but a continuance of the negotiations seems to depend largely on the willingness of the Ulster authorities to assist in coming in line with the Sinn Fein.

Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, who has professed a desire to work amicably with Southern Ireland in an all-Ireland council, will, it is said, be offered extended powers for the northern Parliament, accompanied by a strengthening of the position of the central council connecting the two Irish Parliaments, and it is declared to be the belief Madalynne Obenchain, will speak on "What I Think of Los Angeles."

B. G. Wright of the Southern California Telephone Company will present "Your Telephone Operator," a twenty-minute demonstration of miniature switchboards by Miss Dorothy McDonald, instructress in the company operators' school. Rudy Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof Orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program of the day.

ADMINISTRATION TO SOLVE PROBLEMS.

UNEMPLOYMENT INQUIRY WILL BE RENEWED; MEETING TO BE CALLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Administration efforts to solve the unemployment problem, interrupted by the threatened railroad strike, are being redoubled, officials declared tonight. Secreary Hoover, officials said, is expected to call a meeting next week of the standing committee of the National Conference on Unemployment to study phases of the question in line with the perfection of permanent measures for insuring work for the wage earners.

Secretary Hoover made public reports from the twenty-seven States comprising the northeastern section showing the award of more building contracts in September than in any other month this year, or any September on record. Contemplated projects for September, the report said, amounted to 10,445, with valuation of $318,030,600. Actual building contracts awarded were $144, with a value of $246,183,800.

FUTURE TRADING LAW HEARING DATE SET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A public hearing at Chicago Thursday, November 17, will be held by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of discussing questions arising in connection with the designation of future exchanges as contract markets, in accordance with the recently enacted future trading law.

Representatives of interested future exchanges and the cash grain interests concerned in the operation of the future exchanges, together with organizations of grain producers, grain dealers and any others concerned in their operation, are invited to be present and to submit their views.

BOY DROWNED SWIMMING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 30.—Milo Gorgiani, 14, was drowned while swimming in Diamond Creek, near here, today, while on a camping trip.

SLUMS GET ANOTHER RESIDENT.

Miss Anne Morgan Joins Society Cosy Corner Facing Prison.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sutton Place, society's cosy corner in the heart of the slums, overlooking Blackwell's Island, has another recruit. She is Miss Anne Morgan, who has just announced her intention to join the exclusive colony which has recently sprung up along the East River between Fifty-seventh and Sixtieth streets.

Miss Morgan is remodeling a four-story building at a cost of $125,000. It will be colonial design, following the general lines of the house occupied by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who started the migration because of the encroachment of business on upper Fifth avenue.

Sudden shifts of fashion in residences are hard to explain in New York and even harder to predict. The question is still unanswered why society, after stepping gingerly across the city to the west side, deserted Riverside Drive and Central Park West for the rumble of trains under Park avenue.

Sutton Place promises to remain as small as it is now select. To the north it is bounded by the Queensboro Bridge, to the east by the river and to the south and west by factories with soaring smokestacks and tenements unnumbered.

But real estate brokers are happy. These sudden eruptions in value are what make the money roll in.

MEMBERS OF CLERGY GIVEN COMMISSIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Members of the clergy, the great majority of them with war experience and graduates of Army chaplain schools at home or in France, are well represented in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army. About 600 commissions as reserve Army chaplains have been issued. They include five majors, sixty captains and the remainder first lieutenants.

By denominations they follow: Roman Catholic, 165; Methodist, 115; Baptists, 91; Presbyterian, 71; Episcopal, 54; Disciples of Christ, 31; Congregational, 23, and other sects, 12.

BEATTY AND RODMAN ARRIVE IN CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. — Admiral Beatty, first sea lord of the British fleet, arrived today accompanied by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the United States Navy and staff. He was given an enthusiastic welcome by Chicagoans and American Legion delegates en route to the national convention.

Lord Beatty, who is chief naval adviser of the British delegation at the Conference of Limitation of Armaments, expressed high hopes for its success.

GEORGE H. DAGGETT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—George H. Daggett, 69, of Medford, Or., former Minneapolis business man, died today at Wayzata Lake, Minnetonka, near here. He was a thirty-third degree Mason.

Beaded Bags $9.75

Draw String and Frame styles—beautiful colors and designs. (Main Floor)

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445 Broadway

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Bring us your broken or ill-fitting false teeth—we repair them while you wait—no impression necessary—no delay—no loss of time—we make them over to fit perfectly—we make them look natural—we make them so you can eat and talk with comfort—we make them so you can smile with confidence—we make them so you can laugh heartily—we make them so you can chew your food thoroughly—we make them so you can enjoy life—we make them so you can be happy—we make them so you can be proud of your appearance—we make them so you can be satisfied—we make them so you can be pleased—we make them so you can be delighted—we make them so you can be overjoyed—we make them so you can be thankful—we make them so you can be grateful—we make them so you can be glad—we make them so you can be cheerful—we make them so you can be joyful—we make them so you can be merry—we make them so you can be jolly—we make them so you can be gay—we make them so you can be happy—we make them so you can be happy—we make them so you can be happy.

CONSIDER QUESTIONS

ption for Foreign ess Major One.

n of Corporation ey Also Up.

s Plenty of Work Bill is Fixed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]
TON, Oct. 30.—Half a ons of major impor- to be acted upon by efore consideration of s finally completed this g them are the follow-

tion for Americans en- usiness in China and countries and in the

plan for a 3 per cent by manufacturers and

or repeal of the cor- tal stock tax.

ATION OF LEVY.

of the proposed 15 tax on corporations in to avoid any increase urdens of those with nings.

of the various pro- taxes.

sals for the taxation of panies.

leaders give assurance ck positively will see f the bill. The Demo- orted to have refused a unanimous consent a vote next Thursday. rt later than Saturday

1918 EXEMPTION.

n of exemption from Americans engaged in hina and in American ill be brought up in morrow. Submission ance Committee of a to take care of the hina and the Philip- making the tax ex- wide, as was done in applicable to foreign oreign-trade corpora- were eliminated ten ed this controversy at ession, but agtion was tomorrow. It is the that if no pending approved an attempt to restore the general tax exemption of for- nd foreign-trade cor- ilure to obtain a ma- the new provision ap- a and insular posses- an that the broader have little chance of

ESS MEN SPECTION TRIP.

SACRAMENTO AND QUIN VALLEYS SOON.

[BY NIGHT WIRE.]
ISCO, Oct. 30.—Vis- hibuawa, here from with a group of Jap- ness visiting Ameri- pted an invitation to mento and San Joa- fore returning to Ja- p will probably be understood, [illegible] made a tour of east- returned to the Pa- the way home.

n was presented by Charles B. Sills and citizens from Sacra- enting the Sacramento commerce. The Jap- men, who are return- f the Wanderlip mis- and other Oriental year, were guests of with the group of Japanese envoys to nt Conference, now several functions to-

delegation will leave rding to the schedule Washington.

ou Hear?
nd know someone ask them to try
UPHONE
Hearing Device)
hone is a scien- nt employing the u b e Amplifier, the wireless tele- ble. It is the in- arl C. Hanson of
Demonstration.
escriptive Matter.
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ady positively removes ew hair, restores color y and faded hair. Ask ways in stock at the AMERICAN DRUG ations. Pasadena. Venice

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ntinuous Service
BOYCE
hone 61905.
Union. F. O. 838
m. Av. Main 270

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—[Meteorological.] At 5 o'clock this morning, registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Mean for the corresponding hours during the day, Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 84 per cent; at 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, Velocity 9 miles; at 5 a.m., 6 miles; at 10 miles. Temperature, at 5 a.m., 56 deg.; at 5 p.m., 68 deg. Rainfall, none. Total rainfall since January 1, to date, 15.49 of an inch. Normal for the period, 15.49 inches. Deficiency since July 1, 1.49 inches.

LOCAL FORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Forecast for thirty hours from 5 p.m. Sunday: For San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday fair and cooler; Tuesday fair and cooler. Southern California: Monday fair; no material change in temperature. Nevada: Monday fair; Tuesday fair; no material change in temperature. Arizona: Monday fair; Tuesday fair; no material change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.), Oct. 30.—Reading from the U. S. Reclamation Service Station on the Colorado River, 14.7 feet.

TEMPERATURE.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72		Oklahoma	80	
Boise	72	42	Omaha	70	
Boston	62		Phoenix	86	
Buffalo	56		Pocatello	70	
Chicago	60		Portland	66	
Denver	66		Red Bluff	76	
Des Moines	64		Roseburg	70	
Dodge City	76		Sacramento	76	
Eureka	62		Salt Lake City	70	
Flagstaff	72	28	St. Louis	66	
Fresno	82	46	San Diego	76	
Galveston	78		San Francisco	70	
Havre	62		Seattle	66	
Helena	62	44	Spokane	66	
Hoyos	80		Tacoma	66	
Independence	74		Tonopah	74	
Kamloops	64		Tucson	84	
Kansas City	68		Walla Walla	70	
Knoxville	70		Washington	66	
Los Angeles	82		Winnipeg	52	
Memphis	72		Yuma	90	
Modena	62				
Needles	84				
New Orleans	76				
New York	62				
North Head	60				

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ALGAR. October 29, 1921, Thomas Algar, beloved father of Gertrude Algar of Santa Ana, Cal. Funeral from the chapel of Conroy, Twelfth and Hope streets, Tuesday, November 1, at 2 o'clock p.m.

ARBY. In Alhambra, October 30, Ida B., beloved wife of Fred Arby, mother of Marion and Winifred Arby, daughter and sister of Mrs. Josephine Hall of Milton, Mrs. O. S. Derr and Mrs. H. Arby of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Salmon of Alhambra and Mrs. Hazel Hord of Hollywood. Funeral services at parlors of F. A. Ullin, Alhambra, Tuesday, 3 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BECK. October 30, Margaret Zeller Beck, beloved wife of Frederick Beck, mother of Mrs. Ethel Bryant. Funeral notice later.

BRYANT. At 425 West Thirty-first street, October 29, 1921, Joseph F. Bryant, aged 70 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 325 Figueroa.

CONKLIN. At 1945 Clark Place, South Pasadena, October 30, 1921, Hattie M., beloved husband of Lizzie, and father of Mrs. Ella Hall of Ohio, aged 72 years. Funeral services Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1417 Mission street, South Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View. Friends invited.

COOK. At 2120 Manitou avenue, Sept. 1 [illegible] formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo., at the shallitors, Tuesday, 3 p.m. at Hall of Dellenbaugh Co., 1745 Sept. [illegible]

COTA. Suddenly in this city, October 29, Daniel F. Cota, aged 48 years, native son of Daniel Cota, and son in law of the late brother of Mrs. Jesus Lopez. Remains at the parlors of Bandini & Co., 1125 South Grand avenue, where funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p.m.

ELLIOTT. At 1008 South Hope street, the beloved wife of Elliott, of Los Angeles, mother of Elliott, of Atlanta, Ga., and sister of Mrs. [illegible]. Funeral services Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p.m. from the Funeral Parlors of A. W. Smith Undertaking Co.

ENGLISH. Elizabeth English, aged 78 years, of 2745 West Fourteenth street. Remains at the chapel of Whalen & Foster. Notice of funeral later.

KERBER. Jennie Kerber. Remains at parlors of Cook & Wilson, Inc., Interment, Detroit, Mich.

KRAFT. October 30, Lewis Kraft, beloved husband of Mrs. K. Kraft, father of Mrs. Henry Kraft of Erie, Pa., Mrs. L. Hoffman of Fullerton, Cal., and Mrs. Ella Alberts, at 1245 Fedora street. Funeral services Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1240 West Adams street.

MANUEL. October 30, Mary Jane, wife of Manuel Manuel, aged 44 years. Funeral services Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 425 Fremont.

MARTIN. At 4423 Prospect avenue, Oct. 30, Martin. Remains at chapel of Ivy S. Funeral notice later.

MEGALAS. October 29, 1921, Demetrius Megalas. Remains at private residence, 343 Bunker Hill avenue.

PEREZ. October 30, Pedro Perez, beloved husband of M. A. Perez, father of [illegible]. Notice of funeral later.

POINE. Frank W. Poine, late of Salt Lake, Western avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1240 West Adams street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ROSSITER. Albert W. Rossiter, late of Ohio, Pa., beloved father of Mrs. Grace Hall and Mrs. David R. Austin of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Bandini Funeral Home, 1125 South Flower street.

SALISBURY. At 1245 Platform street, Oct. 30, Salisbury, beloved brother of Mrs. Ella Salisbury of this city, and Mrs. Ida Hall of Lagle Rock City. Funeral services at the Conroy Funeral chapel tomorrow day at 2:30 p.m.

SIVYER. Charles M. Sivyer, October 30, aged 65 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 325 Figueroa.

SOLLENDER. At 2810 Cimarron street, Sollender. Funeral services at Rosedale Cemetery tomorrow, today at 9 a.m. Arthur C. Owen.

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FOREST LAWN
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Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road. "Among the Hills."

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Cemetery, Columbarium, Crematory
On Redondo Boulevard. Outside L. A. City Limits.

SPACE MAY BE OBTAINED IN
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FLORISTS.

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GOOD FLORAL OFFERINGS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Hotel Alexandria.

LIVE-STOCK REGULATION HEARINGS ANNOUNCED

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT NAMES DATES AND TOWNS SELECTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—[illegible] ings on tentative regulations governing stockyard owners, commission men and other persons operating at the [illegible] cies operating at the [illegible] whose transactions [illegible] the provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act, [illegible] under the supervision of the [illegible] ment of Agriculture, announced by the department [illegible] as having been set for the following dates:

At Portland, Or., November 7; at Denver, November 10; at Fort Worth, November 12; at Kansas City, November 14; at Kansas City, Mo., Monday, November 15, and at Chicago, Friday, November 18.

Attendance at these hearings is open to all persons, firms and corporations interested in the proposed regulations and their suggestions as to the provisions of the measure are [illegible] Morrill, assistant to the secretary, will preside at the hearings.

The Los Angeles Times

Southern California Interests — Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

Vol. XL. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1921. -PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION [illegible]

MRS. OBENCHAIN, BURCH UNITED.

Will Fight Together Against Conviction of Murder.

Immunity Offer Spurned; She Breaks With Husband?

Defendants, Erbstein Hold Long, Secret Conference.

Out of a situation fraught with tremendous possibilities, there were five outstanding developments last night in the J. Belton Kennedy murder case:

(1) Despite recent negotiations between the District Attorney's office and the defense camp, Mrs. Hollynne Obenchain and Arthur Burch, jointly charged with the murder of Kennedy, will present a united front to the attack of the prosecution. This was indicated following a conference between Mrs. Obenchain, Burch and Charles E. Erbstein, noted Chicago attorney representing Mrs. Obenchain. Neither is expected to "talk" with the District Attorney and Burch will go on trial tomorrow.

(2) Negotiations were started yesterday to associate Mr. Erbstein with the Burch defense counsel. Mr. Erbstein refused to discuss the case with Burch, however, unless the latter had the consent of his attorneys, Paul Schenck, Leonard Kittrelle and John J. Sullivan.

(3) The unusual absence all night of Ralph Obenchain, former husband and present attorney for Mrs. Obenchain, was interpreted by several persons familiar with the case as indicating a possible break in the rupture in their relations. This feeling was emphasized by a report she has chosen to abide entirely on the advice of Mr. Erbstein.

Perhaps the most significant occurrence at the County Jail yesterday was the iconference between the two defendants and Mr. Erbstein.

SECRET CONFERENCE.

With their chairs drawn closely together, the three conversed in low, earnest tones until late in the evening. It was the first time the two had talked together. Coming close upon the sensational reports of overtures from the District Attorney's office for Mrs. Obenchain to tell "her story" in exchange for immunity, the conference was declared by those familiar with the case to be fraught with tremendous possibilities.

At the close of the conference, however, it was stated definitely that Burch will go on trial despite the fact a life sentence if he would be found guilty. It was further stated that Mrs. Obenchain would not be

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

EXPECT GREAT INVASION FROM EAST THIS WINTER.

Rail Men Believe Last Year's High Mark of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Will be Surpassed.

Two hundred and fifty thousand persons visited Southern California last winter. According to railroad men, the hegira of easterners and Canadians to the Southland this winter will surpass last year's high mark. Although the winter season has scarcely started, some of the roads have already added extra sections to their overland trains and are planning more.

Among the chief inducements to visitors during the coming season, railroad men pointed out yesterday, are the facts that housing conditions are much improved in Los Angeles and contiguous territory—this city alone has built tens of thousands of homes and apartment-houses this year—rent is becoming cheaper and the hotels are reducing their rates.

"The season has opened so early and with such promising prospects that we have already found it necessary to start the Los Angeles Limited out of Salt Lake City in two sections," was the announcement made yesterday by Assistant General Passenger Agent Brown of the Union Pacific-Salt Lake. "The first specials left Salt Lake last Thursday and Friday," said Mr. Brown. "These extra sections were made necessary by the overflow of passenger traffic from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver and Omaha. The vast amount of travel from the Canadian territory, through Minneapolis and other northern points, is also largely responsible for the present heavy traffic. Letters to our agents in many of the larger cities of the East have elicited replies to the effect that business conditions in the East are improving and that inquiries concerning California, and rates to the Far West, are very numerous.

THEIR GRAND OBJECT.

"The consensus of opinion of the district agents with whom we have communicated seems to be that business this winter will be equally as voluminous as last year. It would seem that people in the East work hard to make money with but one grand object in view—and that is to come to California. Our visitors to the Southland will not be displeased, I am sure, to learn that hotel rates this winter will be much lower than they were last season. I have the written assurance from the management of many of our best local hostelries that rates will be from 25 to 35 per cent lower than last winter. This is true of the Alexandria and the Ambassador, which also announce a reduction in cafe prices, and it is true of the Maryland, Green and Huntington hotels in Pasadena, in which there will be reductions ranging from $7 to $21 a week.

"Railroad rates will, of course, be practically the same as last season, but the accommodations will be somewhat improved. On November 1 we are adding a feature to the Los Angeles Limited, a seven-compartment two-drawing-room sleeper. In addition to the extra sections of that limited, I am glad to say that our Continental Limited is bringing in extra cars almost daily and there are fine prospects for a passenger traffic season considerably above the average."

SECOND SECTION.

That notice has been received from headquarters of the Santa Fe to the effect that the second section of the California Limited, out of Chicago, will be run daily, starting November 1, was the information given out yesterday by Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Byrne, of that road. "Already we have put on an additional car from Denver," said Mr. Byrne, "and we are placing in line through tourist car from Minneapolis, to run each Monday and Thursday. The California Limited is a solid Pullman train—finest train in the world sir—and the equipment and service this season will be better than ever. The schedule of our fast overland No. 9, from Chicago, has been reduced thirty minutes—so that the speed-logging passenger has to look mighty close if he gets a glimpse of the mile posts. That travel this season will equal, if not exceed that of last winter I think there can be little question, judging from reports from our district representative of the East and Middle West and also from the fact that local hotel reservations are coming in on quite a normal basis."

Conservative in his statements and estimates concerning the volume of passenger traffic for the coming season, General Passenger Agent McGinnis of the Southern Pacific did not hesitate to voice his opinion that, according to reports and general indications, business will be good during the winter months. Mr. McGinnis said that Traffic Manager Charles S. Fee recently returned from a trip throughout the East and stated he expects a creditable showing for the road this season.

WEATHER PLAYS PART.

"Personally I believe that business will be at least as good as last season," said Mr. McGinnis, "although weather conditions in the East have no little part in determining the amount of westbound traffic. If the eastern winter is severe it will be all the better, of course, for Southern California in so far as the coming of tourists is concerned. On the other hand if the winter there proves mild, thousands who otherwise might have visited California will remain at home—at least until after the holidays. Labor conditions, also, may have some effect on traffic this year. Of course everyone is hoping that a general strike may be avoided, but in case of such an event, even though it should last but a short time, the effect on business generally would be deleterious. We are not planning any second sections ahead of time. When the Golden State Limited is full, will be time enough to prepare further accommodations."

That a big volume of the westbound Union Pacific passenger traffic will be over the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Route was the opinion expressed yesterday by District Passenger Agent A. Jackson for the Union Pacific System. "Of course part of the traffic will be diverted over the other lines to San Francisco, Portland and other northern points," smiles Mr. Jackson. "But the majority of these people will see Los Angeles; they'll simply gravitate down here, and most of 'em will never leave us.

ADDING HOUSES.

"I am glad to note that housing conditions are improving in Los Angeles, for we're going to need houses. Some phenomenal work is being done in the building line, by a local investment company, just this side of the Pheasant Farm near Inglewood. On this particular tract, through which I passed recently, 750 families have moved into new homes within the last ninety days. Rents, I am told, are very reasonable, and the people continue to move in and building keeps going on. Our Chamber of Commerce, I am informed, is doing everything possible in the way of bettering and increasing housing conditions, while there is promise of more excellent work in this line being accomplished soon by the newly formed Compton Chamber of Commerce and by a similar organization now being formed at Covina.

"Yes, we'll get them all down here, and if we have houses for them to live in we'll have no trouble keeping them. Wasn't it David that said something about its being better to be a gatekeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the wicked? Well, I think most folks, after they've seen Southern California, would willingly admit that it's better to live in a shack in the Southland than to dwell in a palace in the Inclement East."

TO CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN.

The Garvanza Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate Halloween this evening with an entertainment in the Garvanza school auditorium at 8 p.m. Motion pictures and a minstrel show will be given in addition to musical selections by the Garvanza Girls' Glee Club and the school orchestra.

MULLEN & BLUETT
QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

Behind the Seams

There would be some startling revelations if somebody should decide to expose the inner secrets of clothes-making by ripping a number of well-known clothes apart for purposes of comparison.

It would at least demonstrate that the workmanship in Mullen and Bluett clothes is as fine behind the seams as it is before the footlights.

BROADWAY at SIXTH

SPURNS SOCIETY TO HELP TOTS.

Millionaire's Daughter Won to Child Welfare Work.

Pasadena Girl Will Go East to Study Problems.

California Should Set Pace for World, She Says.

Having a million or more doesn't make any difference in the life of Miss Elizabeth Colby, only daughter of Frederick W. Colby, president and general manager of Berry Brothers, perhaps the largest varnish manufacturing concern in the world. Spurning society's golden lure, it became known yesterday, she has dedicated herself to child welfare work and next year will attend the Garland School of Homemaking in Boston to major in subjects related to humanitarian efforts. In other words, she is an old-fashioned girl with new-fashioned ideas.

"California is the one spot in the world where child-welfare development should be brought to perfection as an example for all the rest of the country," said Miss Colby yesterday at her parents' home on Bellefontaine street, Pasadena, as she poured tea for afternoon guests. "With the natural endowments of this garden spot there should not be one child here who has not seen the tumbling sea or known the inspiration of mountain solitudes, yet there are hundreds of children in Los Angeles who have been denied the charms of Nature."

Last summer Miss Colby spent her vacation at "Colberry," the beautiful country estate of her father near Detroit, in making life happy for poor children who were brought out from the dark spots of the Colby city for two-day visits. Mr. Colby is president and general manager of Berry Brothers, one of the largest manufacturers of varnish in the world. Her father approves of the research and welfare work which his daughter has undertaken and agrees with her that more should be done by residents of Southern California in the interest of child betterment development.

"Ranch homes in the country, away from the city, are the ideal environment for bringing sunshine into the lives of little children who only know cows, chickens, horses and garden patches as they have seen them in picture books," Miss Colby said. "One dear little girl, Zelda, gained six pounds in six days at Colberry last summer and when she came to visit she said that she thought milk was manufactured by machinery. Oh, how she loved the rich milk, fresh from the cow and every flower and shrub became a fairyland story to her inhabited by sprites. I have had three letters from her since her visit and can you appreciate the full reward that I have had for the little that I did for her. There is no greater reward than to know that one child has been made happy in the great out-of-doors and that is why people of California should respond to the opportunities for welfare work here."

At present Miss Colby is devoting her spare time from her studies to preparations for a big bazaar to be given for the Pasadena Day Nursery.

"Bazaars and benefits accomplish a splendid work, but the real need is to put the child in touch with wholesome country life, if only for one week each year," she said.

Dedicates Self to Humanitarian Work.

Miss Elizabeth Colby and Zelda, One of Her Wards.

WHO'S WHO AT THE CITY HALL.

Being Frivolous Facts About the Men Who Are Active in the Los Angeles City Government.

Mayor Cryer.

Mayor Cryer wears suspenders. Now, ordinarily, biographies of the great and near-great omit to mention facts of this nature as being, well, rather personal, and though possibly interesting, hardly important. But in the case of Mayor Cryer the suspenders are of intense interest because they strike the keynote, as it were, of the Cryer personality. The very word suspenders brings to mind a man of quiet, conservative habits who has always worn suspenders and who will continue to wear them regardless of the dictates of fashion and unswayed by the pictures of the handsome young men in the clothing advertisements who spurn galluses and hold themselves together with monogram belts. Therefore, it is repeated—Mayor Cryer wears suspenders, showing in a word, that he is a gentleman of the old school, and doesn't care a darn who knows it.

Mr. Cryer then, presumably wearing his suspenders, took office on July 4 last as Mayor of Los Angeles. It was one of those near-noiseless Fourths of July that are now the fashion, and all was peaceful and quiet in the Mayor's room at City Hall as Meredith P. Snyder handed Mr. Cryer a huge key to the city and then took the first train for a real, quiet place—New York City. And Mayor Cryer took office and in his mind's eyes saw his days devoted to important conferences with important men on important matters.

As he came out of his office, he found a man waiting to see him. Great stuff! An important man on important business? Naw! The Mayor's first job was signing a letter stating that the aged gentleman who had badges and buttons and flags pinned all over his coat had called. The young lad was taking a little jaunt on foot to San Francisco, Boston and Texas and wanted a letter from the Mayor of Los Angeles saying that the walker had duly dropped in at City Hall. The letter was written and delivered. "Never mind, tomorrow will be a real day of real business," said the new Mayor.

Bright and early on the morning of July 5 Mayor Cryer was on the job, suspenders and all. He spent the morning telling men who declared that they had each and severally brought about his election that he would see what could be done about finding them jobs at large salaries with no work. He went to a luncheon of the Downtown Outing and Calculating Bookkeepers' Association, where, after listening for one hour to reports of officers and minutes of the last meeting, he was finally introduced in an entirely new fashion, the toastmaster saying: "We have with us today," and ended up by presenting the Mayor as "Frank E. Fryer." After speaking thirty minutes and then shaking hands with all of the bookkeepers present, the Mayor hurried back to his office, where he shook hands again for a few hours, told candidates for jobs that he would certainly look into the matter, and then signed his name to a lot of mysterious blue pieces of paper that Executive Secretary Eldredge handed to him with instructions to "sign there," and then it was time to attend the Beekeepers' Association's annual dinner, where the Mayor was startlingly introduced by the phrase, "We have with us this evening." After the usual speech, where he told the beekeepers how they were helping to make the world safe for democracy and Los Angeles a better place to live in, the Mayor shook hands several hundred times and then hustled home to Ingraham street.

And so it has gone, and the Mayor is sport enough to say that he likes the job. That is, all except the night work. If there could be a night Mayor who could ring in the time clock at City Hall at, say 8 p.m., and then Mayor along until midnight, attend all of the banquets and shake hands all around and sign a few letters for globe-trotters, the job would be much better, says Mr. Cryer, and then maybe he could get some real work done.

However, Mayor Cryer has drawn the line at one thing. He has not bought, he has not worn and he will be d—d if he ever will wear a two-quart hat, and if the City Charter says the Mayor of Los Angeles must wear a stovepipe chapeau then the voters can take their old job, and George E. Cryer will go back to practicing law. Spoken say we, like a gentleman of the old school who has backbone—and who wears suspenders.

Next week Who's Who will throw new and startling light on the life of President Criswell of the City Council.

BURGLAR IS SHOT, DIES IN VEHICLE.

Home Owner Kills Intruder Who Fails to Stop Attempt to Break Into House.

An unidentified burglar was shot and killed at 9:45 p.m. yesterday by A. D. Terflinger while the unknown was trying to break into Mr. Terflinger's home at 4800 Oakwood Drive. The latter had previously called on the burglar to stop. The bullet entered the man's body close to the heart. He did not die instantly, and Mr. Terflinger called the Hollywood Police Station for an ambulance. The burglar was dead, however, when the vehicle arrived at the Receiving Hospital.

Nothing was found upon his person that would serve to identify him. He was a youth of about 20 years of age, about 5ft. 6in. in height, and weighed about 145 pounds. In his pockets were found a safety razor and an Odd Fellows' label emblem. He wore a black and gold ring engraved with the latter "E."

Mr. Terflinger told Lieut. McClary of the Hollywood police that he had been asleep in bed for some time when he was awakened by a noise at his French windows. He rose to investigate and the noise stopped. A few minutes later it was repeated, and obtaining his revolver, Mr. Terflinger reached the windows in time to see the burglar attempting to use a pair of plyers as a "jimmy." When the man failed to stop when ordered to do so by Mr. Terflinger, the latter fired.

Seek Plan to Make Jobs for Jobless Here.

To assist Los Angeles and the Southland to do their part in starting the construction program outlined at the recent national unemployment conference, a meeting to discuss ways and means toward this end will be held by local contractors and other representative citizens at the Jonathan Club at 6:30 p.m., next Monday. Arthur Bent of Bent Brothers, yesterday began making preparations for the meeting, the result of which, it is believed, will mean the securing of employment in Los Angeles and vicinity, for hundreds of men.

In a letter to W. O. Winston, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, at the close of the last session of the unemployment conference, declared construction to be the key to the present industrial situation. Construction, therefore, will be the theme of the meeting to be held here next Monday evening, when addresses on this subject will be made by W. O. Winston of Minneapolis, W. A. Rogers of Chicago, F. L. Cranford and D. A. Garber of New York, Arthur Bent and other prominent contractors of Los Angeles.

LIVINGSTONS LEAVE COUNTRY.

Parents of Slacker Pair Sail for South America.

Departure Writes Finis to a Troublous Family Drama.

Lost Fortune, Reputation, All for Sake of Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Livingston have shaken the dust of America from their feet. They sailed from San Francisco on the Pacific Mail steamship Venezuela Saturday for Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, and they are not coming back, friends of the family say.

The Livingstons came to California from Austria via South America and prospered here. They lived in a palatial home and owned shoe stores here and in Pasadena.

Then the war broke out and troubles began to thicken about their heads. Two of their sons, Ben and Robert, were accused as slackers, the parents themselves were charged with making false affidavits in the questionnaire returned by one of them, and two daughters of the family, Elsie and Clara, forfeited $10,000 cash bail under a charge of having assisted in the getaway of one of their brothers. The two sons were apprehended after fleeing to South America with the mother, and Ben was sentenced to five months in the guardhouse at Ft. MacArthur, while Robert was sentenced to ten years in the military prison at Alcatraz Island.

Nor did this end the troubles of the family. J. W. Schultz, who married one of the Livingston girls, filed suit against Mrs. Livingston for $25,000 damages, charging her with the alienation of his wife's affections. Then the wife of Ben Livingston sought a divorce. As an outgrowth of Schultz's action, Misses Elsie and Clara Livingston were arrested on perjury charges. These charges were dropped later, but altogether, it is said, that with several forfeitures of $10,000 cash bail in the draft cases and other expenses connected therewith the Livingston fortune of $100,000 shrank to a sizable amount. The family is hoping to recoup these losses in South America, friends of the family say.

BACK WITH DECREE.

Ex-School Superintendent of Watts Gets Reno Divorce.

For his freedom from marital infelicity, C. W. Baker, former superintendent of school at Watts, is indebted to a sympathetic judge of Reno. Following a married life of more than thirty-four years, during which time, it is said, he was accused by his spouse of all sorts of crimes, from failure to pay the rent to the unpardonable sin of smiling at a blonde lady, Mr. Baker left recently for Reno. He returned yesterday, having been successful in getting Judge Bartlett to see things his way and to grant him a decree.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER IS NEAR DEATH

Truck Driver is Hunted After Flight From Police; Second Motorist Locked Up.

One young man was instantly killed, another was perhaps fatally injured, the driver of one automobile was placed in jail on the charge of reckless driving and the driver of the death car was being sought by the police last night after he is reported to have broken away from a special officer.

The fatality occurred at First and Townsend streets, when a motorcycle ridden by Charles E. Shehorn of 4713 Michigan avenue, collided with a truck. Mr. Shehorn was thrown between the motorcycle and the truck and crushed to death. The driver of the truck, according to a report from the Sheriff's office, was arrested by Special Officer Ragon immediately after the accident, but, before deputies from the Sheriff's office could arrive, broke away from Ragon and fled, leaving his truck. The body of Shehorn was sent to the French and Company undertaking establishment.

Elmer Hansard, age 21, a carpenter of 426 East Thirty-seventh street, suffered a basal skull fracture, internal injuries, fracture of two ribs and right ankle, when he was struck and knocked down at Thirty-eighth street and Central avenue by an automobile driven by R. F. Carter, 21 years of age, of 160-A West Santa Barbara street. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital in the University police ambulance. Officers J. J. Moran and Evans placed Carter in the University Jail on a charge of reckless driving, denying him the privilege of bail.

According to information secured from witnesses by the officers, Carter was traveling north on Central avenue at about twenty-five miles an hour at the time of the accident. Mr. Hansard was walking across the avenue when he was struck.

FIRE DESTROYS POLES.

Damage of Over Ten Thousand Dollars Done by Flames.

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed approximately 3000 poles stored at the city's creosoting yards at Alameda and Jefferson streets, causing damage estimated at over $10,000. The flames from the fire leaped high in the air and with the heavy smoke cloud that was carried northward over Boyle Heights caused many to believe there was a big fire in either the business or industrial district.

The fire was first discovered among the poles at 4:30 p.m. For several hours afterwards the poles, heavily creosoted, continued to burn, sending flames high into the air and attracting thousands of citizens. Four companies from the Fire Department turning streams of water upon the burning mass from every side eventually controlled the blaze—and prevented its spread. Officers of the Fire Department stated that the blaze would continue to smoulder until late today.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

THE WELL-BRED WOMAN.

A number of readers who were interested in my recent tribute to Aunt Maria have asked me to define the characteristics of a well-bred woman, outside of hotels as well as in them.

Before I do this let me correct the impression that I am holding up Aunt Maria as an example of good breeding. What Aunt Maria was working for, in the second anecdote, was her own comfort. In the first anecdote she showed actual rudeness in correcting her niece so publicly.

MANY LIKE AUNT MARIA.

For Aunt Maria, alas, was like a great many of us. She was fully aware of the rules of good breeding. She practiced them when she felt like it, or when they seemed to her worth while. Right there is the difference between Aunt Maria and a truly well-bred woman. The latter is instinctively well-bred. She does the correct thing without thinking of it as naturally as she draws her breath. She has always done it—and, therefore, one can recognize at a glance her imitator, who does it when it seems worth while.

AUNT MARIA'S FAILURES.

A truly well-bred woman in Aunt Maria's place would have waited until she had her niece in their private sitting-room before she lectured her on her manners. She herself would not have talked so loudly when she corrected the gossiping women in the writing-room.

When she did this she was being as underbred as they. She could set them the best possible example by making her request (that they leave the room) in a tone which they alone could hear. But, all this being true, she had an unerring scent for the men and women who break the rules of breeding in public places to the discomfort of their fellows; and she also had great courage in swooping down upon them and calling them to account.

Politeness Merely Consideration.

The matter of good manners is variously interpreted, but there is only one sure rule. There are women who are charming in society yet who treat their servants and tradespeople with the utmost rudeness—and there is no form of bad manners worse than this.

There are women, usually found among the newly rich, who assume an excessive and highly affected courtesy of manners. They are playing a part and every one knows it; and while it is commendable of them even to atempt it, no intelligent observer feels that they practice it at home or among their intimates. It is what they consider the "society manner," assumed for such social functions as they may attend or for the benefit of individuals they admire and wish to know better.

The One Sure Rule.

All one needs to remember about politeness is that it is consideration for other persons—all other persons one meets. If one practices that one can forget the books on etiquette. It is not a vital matter if one uses the wrong fork at dinner; but it is a vital matter if one snubs th dear old lady in the hotel or on the train who is lonely and who has ventured to speak to the stranger in the seat beside her because she needs a littl human companionship. To all intelligent observers the manner in which that timid advance is met shows the degree of breeding in that stranger.

And it is really amazing how much better manners we find in general social circles than in our so-called "best society."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Where is the "Joker?"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice that one of the club sisters wants the Public Library Building located near their proposed new clubhouse. This is on the grounds that it would then be near the civic center, whatever that may mean. All localities can cial nto be civic centers. And, again, it is stated that if more money is needed the people will vote it. That hint will not work. The people have been sand-bagged out of about a million and a half on that secret Hellman bond dicker, and they are a little shy on voting more bonds. Especially, when not needed. Furthermore, the city owns Pershing Square and Normal Hill—both good sites, and perhaps the best that can be had for a library. The library should be located on one of these. It would save money, but perhaps spoil a real estate deal. An official of the library stated in a talk before a woman's club that he opposed both the Normal Hill and Pershing Square plans. There can be no just reason for this. The selection of another site would reduce the bond issue, and there would be a hot campaign for more funds, and the usual flimsy plea for "civic pride." However, it would be just as well to postpone the matter for a few years, and not sell the bonds. The present building is sufficiently large for all the necessary purposes for a public library. At least 25 per cent of the books in the library are of no use, and should be thrown out. This is especially the case with all books printed in a foreign language, claim to be civic centers. And, they want books printed in their own language, they should buy them.

The affair looks as if a real estate deal was blooming.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Bring on Iowa.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would like an opportunity to enlighten Mr. W. Sampson regarding Iowa. For a Princeton man his ignorance is refreshing as well as astonishing.

Iowa is one of the forty-eight States that go to make up the Union. It is bounded on the north by Minnesota, on the west by the Missouri River, on the South by Missouri and on the east by the Mississippi River. It has a total area of 55,586 square miles as compared to an area of 60,889 square miles in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

It is one of the States that furnishes the major portion of the "and" that goes with the New Englander's beans that are raised in California.

I haven't gone back in history far enough to know just how long Iowa has been playing football, but to my knowledge they were playing in 1900 and the brand that they were playing was so good that repeated challenges to "Eli Yale" and some of the other large eastern colleges were not accepted and, were they to request games again this year, the same condition would, no doubt, confront the Hawkeyes.

Perhaps Mr. Sampson wrote his article last Sunday before he saw what one of the "fresh water" colleges did to dear old Princeton the day before.

Some of we middle westerners saw what happened when Harvard came out here to play Oregon. We saw a brand of football new to us; a centralized attack on Oregon's star, said attack being kept up until the man was out of the way, this being accomplished by what we were always taught to call "dirty football" and which would have resulted in Harvard losing the game had the officials not been wearing goggles.

If Mr. Sampson is spokesman for the easterners out here, and they really don't care to see the game unless one of the "big three" participates, it is only another manifestation of what we have learned to classify narrow-mindedness. The loss of their attendance will not be felt, for by New Year's Day there will be enough of the good broad-minded, middle westerners sojourning here and spending the money they have received from the easterners for this year's crop, to fill Tournament Park were its seating capacity ten times what it is now. Let them stay away so real fellows can see the game.

The University of Iowa is located at Iowa City; is not as old as Yale, was not founded by the Pilgrims, does not boast that all of its students are decendants from the small handful of people that came to this country on the Mayflower, but does supply real learning to between 3000 and 4000 students each year, all of them real democratic as were their forefathers, and none of whom would ostracize a fellow-student because he janitors a dormitory for his room rent, waits on table for his board, shovels snow and acts as laundry agent for money enough to enable him to buy the clothes and books necessary for him to finish his college work. I know whereof I speak.

Bring on Iowa! If it is necessary, let them go East and clean up the best of the "big three" providing a game can be secured, before they come, but let them come.

G. E. HARRISON.

Censor the Boss.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We do not need any censorship for the movies, but what we do need is censorship for the management of the studios. Every day since this argument began I've been interested in the letters sent to your valuable paper on the subject, hoping that some one would give you the key to the whole situation. Most everybody connected with the movie pictures have asked, "Why don't somebody tell just where the trouble lies, for I know the movie-picture business can be just as moral as any other business. For two years it was my pleasure to be connected with one of the finest studios in Los Angeles in the capacity of chaperon under the management of Mr. H. O. Davis, whose moral standard is above reproach, and I want to say that the boys and girls, men and women, in his employ unconsciously worked up to his standard, changing the atmosphere of the lot into a great big happy family. Girls and women applied for work by the dozens, knowing of the high standard and what it meant to them (freedom,) to bring out and develop the best in them.

Please do not think all the movie-picture people degenerate because a few have side-stepped. After working hours everybody hiked for home with the exception of a few stragglers who thought they were in for a good time, but next morning found themselves minus a job. Some one mentioned Olive Thomas. Well, all I can say about her, she had a heart of gold and as she once told me (on the Triangle lot when she was a star,) that she never had a chance and that the only decent spot she was ever in was the lot under Mr. Davis's management. The girls are fine and the boys, too, and it's up to the management and no other source to inspire those in their employ by a good example, for we all know that water seeks its own level and there should be a chaperon at every studio for the benefit of the boys as well as the girls, not to censure, but to help. As one star who is pretty self-willed, said: "I'm a better woman for having come in contact with you, but why is it I can't smoke when you are about?" The answer is easy—your own self-respect. You see I didn't do anything to bring about that result. She did it all herself. They are a wonderful bunch and they don't know it.

MRS. WHIRLOW.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What countries have no diplomatic relations with the United States? C. T. M.

Answer: Countries with which the United States has not resumed diplomatic relations are Germany, Austria, Turkey and Soviet Russia.

Q.: When, where and by whom was the first bank in the United States organized? H. W. J.

A.: The first bank in the United States was the Bank of North America in Philadelphia. It was chartered by the Continental Congress on Dec. 31, 1781. As originally established, it was the idea of Robert Morris. This bank is still in existence and is located at 307 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Q.: What American war vessel first went round the world? D. L.

A.: Some authorities give credit to the U. S. S. Vincennes, a sailing frigate, as first circumnavigating the globe, making the trip in 1829-1830. Other authorities credit the United States sailing frigate Potomac, which made a continuous cruise around the world from 1831-1834.

Q.: Where did Angora goats come from and who brought them to this country? U. N.

A.: Angoras are traced to a distinctive breed that was known even in the days of Abraham. They are native to Angora in Asia Minor, and were brought to the United States by Dr. James B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., in 1849.

Q.: I wish to send some acorns to France. How long should they be dried? H. G. J.

A.: The Forestry Service says it is not necessary to dry acorns as they have a natural process of drying themselves. Before shipping, be sure that any acorns which are sprouting are thrown out.

Q.: Charleston and Halltown, W. Va., are both quoted as having had the first rural free delivery of mail. Which is true? C. M. V.

A.: The first rural free delivery of mail was established Oct. 1, 1896, simultaneously at Charlestown, Uvilla and Halltown, W. Va. The salary of the carriers at that time was $300 per annum.

Q.: How many languages are spoken in the Philippines? C. H.

A.: Numerous dialects are spoken in the Philippines, and it is estimated that it would be necessary to print a message in thirteen different languages in order to make it intelligible to all the various language groups.

Q.: How many people who take civil service examinations make a grade of 90 per cent or over? R. A. C.

A.: The Civil Service Commission says that approximately 1 per cent of the civil service applicants make an average of 90 per cent or over.

Q.: Are glass caskets a modern invention? S. T. E.

A.: There is extant a reference to a glass casket made in the twelfth century. It was the work of a Byzantine artist.

Q.: Why did the Methodists take this name? L. J.

A.: The term "Methodism" is derived from a Greek word meaning rule. The name "Methodist" was applied in derision to those Oxford students who followed the teachings and practices of John and Charles Wesley. The name was later adopted by John Wesley himself.

Q.: Was Thomas Jefferson's daughter Patsy a nun? C. P. G.

A.: Patsy accompanied her father to France when he went to Paris as our envoy. She was placed in a convent where her father frequently visited her. Soon Patsy "became alarmed by her obligations to a sinful world." She requested permission to take the veil. Her father sent for her to join him at the legation and immediately introduced her to the brilliant social life of Paris in the day of Louis XVI. "She soon forgot her pious plans." She later married John Randolph.

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Call at the "Standard" display room and learn why your kitchen sink should be 36 inches from the floor.

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If our entire ten floors were filled with these davenports in their various coverings you would get some idea of the assortment presented. Yet because we buy them direct from the manufacturer in temporary coverings and cover them in our own shops with material selected from our own stock of yardage materials we are able to offer them to you at much lower prices.

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Since this offer first appeared we have taken a great many orders for these fine davenports. We cannot promise delivery in less than two weeks, therefore it is advisable to place your order at once.

By placing your order now you will also secure a greater choice of colors and patterns in covering material, as this offer applies only to the stock of velours and tapestries now on hand which were purchased on a low market.

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Thomas Jefferson's
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John Randolph.

Q.: What is the record for the most balls pitched in a baseball game?
A.: The record for the most balls pitched in a nine-inning game is held by Urban Faber of the Chicago White Sox, with a total of sixty-eight.

Q.: What is the sound made by crickets and locusts called?
A.: The song or noise made by crickets and like insects is known as stridulation.

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"Critics contend Christ's teachings are utterly inadequate for this complex age, though they may have been all sufficient for the peasant peoples of the first century. They point He said nothing touching family life—a thing ever in the background, foreground, of all life. Nor anything on business life save the Golden Rule. Nor politics — and the great need for a world voice this hour on world politics.

"True, they said, He did say, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's;' but that's all. And the question—high in the list of the all important, and He said next to nothing. Even Moses left minute instruction to teach the children. And science—what a kingdom, and unvisited, the critics say, by Christ. And the realm of recreation and sports, how absorbing these, and what said Christ on them? Nothing.

"The critics insist He spake as a peasant to peasants on only one theme—religion. The critics speak as though these were seven separate realms and religion an eighth. No, religion is the great circle that takes in all the others. Religion is the rock on which all are builded. The atmosphere all breathe, the life, the soul of all. The alpha and omega of all. Behind all, before all, beneath all, through all.

"Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus. Unless that is true of husbands and wives and children, there can be no perfect family life. Unless the spirit 'Do unto others as' pervades business, it is no such business as God can bless. Unless in politics we render unto God in rendering to Caesar, our politics are anathema.

"When He said, 'I do always those things that please my Father,' and 'As I was sent so send I you' to please always in all things the Father, that covers all realms and circles and departments of life. He was the great pattern, the great planner of all life. 'Never man spake as this man.'"

DR. CARL S. PATTON.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"What is liberal Christianity?

"In the first place it is Christianity. What is the will of Jesus? What is the truth about Him? What would He have of us? How shall we further the things He lived for? That is the essence of all Christianity, whether liberal or otherwise. After this liberal Christianity believes that there is no one type of religious philosophy, equally true for all ages and equally binding upon all men. It believes that God reveals new truth for every generation. It draws a simple, but invaluable, distinction between the facts of religion, and the theories about them. The facts are the common possession of the world. The explanations change. The facts remain.

"One other item of liberal Christianity is more fundamental than any of these. And that is liberal. Christianity believes that God is inside His world, not outside it. And when you come to think of it, that means a thousand wonderful things. It means that we are to look for God in Palestine 1900 years ago, but also and equally in California in 1921. It means that religion is native to the human spirit; it doesn't have to be manufactured; you can't create it; it is natural to you.

"All you have to do is to keep what God started you with, and grow as God meant you to grow, and there you are. It means that the world is growing better, always has grown better, never took a backward step in its life. It means that God is in this world, just as truly and surely as He is in any other. Heaven and hell are here now; character is the only salvation. God is the nearest neighbor and the best friend of every man. All this, and 100 other things like it, is what it means that God dwells in His world. And this, I take it, is the fundamental proposition of liberal Christianity.

"I am not making a plea for this kind of Christianity. I am merely trying to say what it seems to me to be. But if you want to know why this kind of Christianity seems to me to be more worth talking about than other kinds—it is because it makes men larger. We begin small enough, all of us, our minds hemmed in by every sort of ignorance, suspicious of what we do not understand, wondering whether there are things beyond those we can see. Many things open out to us as we go along—education, travel, reading. Liberating influences come to us from nature, history and the daily round of life, but I do not know of anything that makes the universe over from a little one into a vast one and makes the man big enough to be at home in the larger setting like religion. Only it must be a big religion and not a little one. It must go down into your own soul, to a Christ who is bigger than anybody's interpretation of Him, and out to a God who is back of all and in all. It must be a religious philosophy growing with the ages—tolerant, inclusive, progressive, optimistic, the shadows all behind it and the path all light ahead."

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"It was the claim of Paul to Timothy, 'No soldier on service entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please Him, who hath enrolled him as a soldier.' The great preacher would not have us rest in the gospel a recluse for the avoidance of testing alliances, as many earnest devotees of the Christian faith in the past have thought. But Paul wanted Timothy, as the Master wants his followers today, to stand against becoming so enamored with the temporal matters as to have no time for spiritual values.

"Being Christian is an incidental matter with most believers; their supreme, engrossing interest lies in making a fortune, securing influence, having a good time, when it should be in building the kingdom.

"The obligation to be what God would have him, is as heavy on the man outside the church as on the man inside; the latter has merely acknowledged the obligation, and by the world at large is regarded as responsible for the kingdom's extension. The great need in Christian circles is to take hold on responsibility; to keep hold amid all inducement toward other alliances, for the supreme alliance is that of the soul with God.

"However, we are shopkeepers, enterprise promoters, money makers, world-beaters in business. Business is right, necessary, magnificent in its magnitude and operations—and the one biblical exhortation the American people are making good use is 'Be not slothful in business.' But the multitudes are so engrossed in business that they have forgotten the kingdom. And business at large will never be rightly adjusted until kingdom principles are made way for and put in practical operation.

"If the enlargement of a man's business means the contraction of his religion he is making a fiasco of life. It is not humbuggery, but straight truth that when a man gets money-strong, but spiritually weak, he has taken the heart out of life. The main thing is a clean, balanced life, and no life has balance which neglects the payments of its dues in time, though, service and sacrifice to God. No matter how swelled an income may be, if the soul that gets it is starved, the life guarding that soul has gone wrong.

"Politics takes some men and women so completely, that they forget the principles of the kingdom are the only things that can safeguard and maintain the integrity of the state. Caesar may well have the things of devotion and sacrifice which belong to him, but a square patriot renders no less unto God the things that are God's.

"The home, of course, is the fundamentally best institution, yet no life, passing crises in the home, has the right in the Christian life to be so engrossed at home; such an engrossment disqualifies Christian service.

"We need the individual assertion of a Monroe Doctrine in the spiritual matters of the life religious; that whereas, in the light of present information as to what is the world's chief need, and every life's highest interest, no forces from the old world of business, politics or aught else have rights where the duties of the life that is hid in God through Christ may be met."

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"Paul divides men into three classes, representing the three stories of human life which we may call body, soul and spirit. Some live on the ground floor, in the realm of the body. A second class live in the second story called mind or soul. The type may be learned, gentle, eloquent and fascinating; but the higher truth of the spiritual realm is absolutely hidden to such a one. The first of the three stories gives us consciousness of this world and puts us in touch with that part of our surroundings. The soul in the second story gives us self-consciousness and puts us in touch with that wonderful thing called personality. The spirit in the third story gives us consciousness of God and puts us in touch with the spiritual world.

"Herbert Spencer defines life as the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations, i.e. to say, the essential characteristic of a living organism is that it is in vital touch with all parts of its environment. Prof. Huxley expressed the idea that man from his very nature is incapable of forming trustworthy conclusions concerning ultimate reality. Agnosticism is just simply the confession of the spiritual numbness of humanity. One is called an agnostic because he belongs to the know-nothing party. Confucius was a professed agnostic. He would never commit himself either to belief or disbelief in the spiritual world and declined to concern himself with matters above the earth. Buddha had an agnostic attitude toward God. It's a system of despair because it sees the emptiness of human life, but does not see the fullness of God.

"There is usually no power in a negative or uncertain creed. The agnostic is like a man on a fence. One can be an agnostic about all the facts of life if he wants to. We can't live a single day without making great ventures of faith. The facts of experience and history justify a certain presumption and we take the risk. God is a good risk, it seems to me. A wobbly, uncertain creed is not a very attractive thing and one is not surprised that agnosticism has never been popular. Emerson told us to arm ourselves with tremendous affirmations—but nobody enthuses over a question mark. There's never been an agnostic civilization in the world's history, so, of course, you can't describe one. No martyrs have ever fought, bled and died for agnosticism. It doesn't inspire heroism. It is not actively for or against God; it's just indifferent.

"The agnostic position undermines morality. God cannot be left out at will, for history shows that if God is dismissed you have no ultimate sanctions for the moral law, no fixed standards of right and wrong; and civilization becomes degraded as a result. The solemn thing about the fact of God is that so many other facts follow from it.

"The agnostic position is upset by a divine revelation. We need not be uncertain about God for He has given us a revelation called the Bible. The agnostic ought to give God the benefit of the doubt and look into the book to see if it sounds like God wrote it. If any man will do that fairly, we have no fear of the result.

"Agnosticism is often a rebound from superstition. A writer on the eastern nations tells us that there the leaders of the new day who believe religion to be nothing but superstition, have overthrown the old standards and take a frankly agnostic position. The remedy for this situation lies in Protestant foreign missions. Let us give these newly roused people the right idea of the religion of Jesus Christ."

DR. A. C. DIXON.
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.

"Here is a much-disputed Scripture: 'And when He had said this, He breathed on them, and saith unto them, receive ye the Holy Ghost: whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.' The disciples had the right to pronounce the remission of sins. Every one of them, Peter and Paul and James, and the seventy, and all the women had equal rights to pronounce remission of sins.

"When D. L. Moody was holding a great meeting in one of the American cities, the Governor of the State said for him and said, 'Moody, I have decided to respond to the petition of a great many people to pardon a celebrated criminal, whose name you have doubtless seen in the papers. There are mitigating circumstances and I have determined to pardon him. I would like you to go down to the State prison and convey it. You are offering to all sinners; I would like you to take my pardon and deliver it to this man.'

"Mr. Moody said: 'I took the legal document from the Governor's hand. I went to the State prison and showed it to the warden. He called into the chapel all the prisoners; and standing before them all I said, 'I have a pardon for one of you. I do not know you by face, but here is the name.' Oh, what breathless interest. How they leaned forward! They scarcely breathed at all, those 600 or 600 men, wondering 'Is it for me?'

"Mr. Moody read the legal document, and when the name of the man was mentioned, there was something like a shriek came out of the crowd. It was almost more than he could bear. He was in for life, away from his wife and children: and when the pardon was read, it just overwhelmed him. Mr. Moody talked to him face to face and offered him Christ; and I hope the poor fellow accepted Him as Saviour.

"The Governor, who had the legal right to pardon, gave the document to Mr. Moody. Then Moody went and announced the pardon to the man, in the name and with the authority of the State and of the nation. The Governor had remitted, and Mr. Moody remitted by announcing the Governor's remission. It came into personal touch with the man through the medium of Mr Moody. And that is what I do in the name of God. Oh, men and women, who have violated God's law, who have sinned against Him, I bring you a document from the high court of heaven. Your name is written in it. Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely.' If you will have the pardon you may take it now. If you refuse it, you continue in the State prison of guilt and condemnation for time and eternity."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO-STREET CHRISTIAN.

"We carve our careers largely into the material in which we work; hence we say of this man or that, 'He is an orange man, or oil, or perchance, a cattle man.' That, too, often is the limit of these lives. Henry Clay once asked by a man whose chief interest in life was the improvement of the canine species, why he, Clay, was so well known and that he, the questioner, was so insignificant, made this very startling reply: 'You studied dogs; I studied men. Therefore, in just so much as a man is worth more than a dog, so is my life work superior to that of yours!'

"Some one has said of Elijah, 'He is the grandest and the most romantic character that Israel ever produced.' The chief events of his life briefly and graphically told in Old Testament history when prayerfully pondered over become inspiration points in our lives. Does an opportunity ever become yours to strike effectively at great wrong and injustice entrenched in high places? Study Elijah before Ahab and take courage.

"How large a place do you permit Providence to have in your life? Have you considered Elijah and the story of the ravens? Are you at times overwhelmed with a sense of smallness of your minority in a contest with privileged error? Behold Elijah as he defies and defeats the prophets of Baal. How about your prayer life? Elijah was a man of like passions with us, and he prayed'—again it is said 'prayed again' and doubtless unceasingly 'and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit.' That is the true secret of a well-ordered life, to so live and trust that heaven will bless and earth respond to all God's great gifts."

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL.
HIGHAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"It was a wondrous lesson in spiritual horticulture which Jesus taught in the upper room the night of the betrayal. The last supper was over, a hymn had been sung, and just before they started for the garden of Gethsemane, the Master sought to impress His followers of the vital relationship which they must ever sustain toward Him. As they looked through the latticed window and saw the moonlight silvering the leaves of a clinging vine, Jesus tersely announced, 'I am the true vine and ye are the branches.'

"From that vivid picture He drew eternal truths. As the branches must depend upon the vine for life, so must we depend upon Christ for eternal life. He came that we might have life more abundantly. As the vine depends upon the branches for fruit-bearing, so the Master has intrusted His kingdom largely in our hands. He has made no other plan for the dissemination of the Gospel. How sad it is, to see a branch so full of blossom and promise for a great fruitage broken from the vine. There is nothing left to do but to gather the broken branches and burn them. The vine must then depend upon its other branches. Let nothing separate you from the Christ, who said, 'If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love.'"

DR. WILLIAM R. PRICE.
AT WALKER THEATER.

"No two equally honest persons, investigating for the same truth, can ever reach different conclusions if they first agree in terminology. Applied Christian psychology, analyzed, means this: A philosophy of life, of right relationships, that is utilizable in every phase of human activity, every day, with anyone who desires to put it into practice. Christian applies to the Christ ideal—the highest attainment of conscious manhood through all history of the human race, and we do not mean to limit this Christ-consciousness to its manifestation in the teacher of Galilee. Anyone today who will bring his entire life into harmony with natural law, and devote his activities to helpfulness to his fellows, that person is beginning to manifest the Christ consciousness."

DISARMAMENT PLANS PRAISED BY BLIGHT.

WOULD MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE MILITARY AN INCIDENTAL ITEM.

Reading at length from the editorial on the Disarmament Conference that appeared in The Times, Saturday, Reynold E. Blight, speaking before the Church of the People yesterday morning said: "The position of The Times is unquestionably correct. Diplomatic sidestepping or timorous evasion will leave the world in worse plight than it is now. The situation throughout the world is so serious that the problem must be met resolutely and radically. As The Times well says, while complete disarmament is for the present an Utopian dream, the reduction in military establishments and war expenditures must be so sweeping as to make military appropriations an incidental item in the government budgets.

"It looks as though the coming conference would be a conflict between the buoyant optimism and altruistic idealism of America and the cynical pessimism and national rivalries of Europe. It is fortunate that the conference will be held in Washington, where the delegates will be brought under the influence of American peace sentiment. During the next few months the popular demand for disarmament must become more and more insistent, and every club, society, church and business organization should help swell the chorus.

"Let it be understood that America realizes the critical significance of this convention and will be satisfied with nothing less than international guarantees for an enduring peace. Mars has reigned too long. Let us have peace."

Legs No Legal Argument There.

Remains had been made in Judge Hunsaker's court when the sessions opened recently. The new witness stand, which is curtained off so that the legs of women will not be exposed, is one of the new features.—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

AUTO INJURES TWO.

Alhambra Man and Local Girl Hurt When Machine Upsets.

F. C. Dostal of Alhambra and Miss Mildred Hilton, 515 South Pacific Boulevard, were slightly injured early yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were riding turned over at Twenty-fifth and Alameda streets. Mr. Dostal suffered a fractured shoulder and Miss Hilton received cuts and bruises on the face and body. They were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Walking is Cheap and so is Tight!

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If so, Send it in and Win a Cash Prize.

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic strip contest. The best idea gets $10, the next $5 and all others available $2 each. Ideas must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty, speeding son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Guna Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired.

THE GUMPS—MRS. ZANDER DOES A LITTLE SHOPPING.

KERNEL COOTIE—HALLOWEEN.

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life- - - - - - -By BRIGGS

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
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Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40th YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of September, 1921.....111,083 Copies
Sworn average circulation for September, 1921.....106,255 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 610 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 604 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 420 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE DUCIE IS—NOT.

The Earl of Ducie, "the Lords' father," is dead. He was for sixty-seven years a member of the House of Lords in the British Parliament and was the dean of the world's lawmakers. Many things have happened in his day, but he never expected to see a woman sitting in Parliament.

THE EXPECTED.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who for a few brief moons was the most-talked-of woman in America, has been seeking oblivion by the morphine path. After a stormy and feverish career she finds herself harassed by creditors and short of friends. This is the experience of thousands who have gone before. The woman cannot blame fate or destiny.

THE GIRL FROM PARIS.

Dresses of violet color, trimmed with monkey fur, are still being recommended by that dear Paris. The skirts are longer—coming within six or eight inches of the ground. The hat is apt to be a little toque. At this rate the girl from Paris will not make much of a hit on Broadway. She will have to make more noise than that. She seems like a leaf from an old book.

HALLOWEEN SPORTS.

Observance of Halloween by youthful spirits should recognize the fact that the destruction or mutilation of the property of another is not sport. In fact, it is a crime which the laws of long ago identified as malicious mischief and punished accordingly. It is not necessary to break up a neighborhood to pave the passage of a holy day. A band of pestiferous sinners should not be the advance agent of a myriad of saints.

OLD-TIME REMEDIES.

Many of the breweries of the country still have some of their old beer supply on hand. Under the ruling that beer may be prescribed as medicine the Secretary of the Treasury declares that this beer can be used. In the prohibition enforcement department, however, the opinion holds that the breweries must start afresh. The old supply was outlawed and the brewers must make new medicine exclusively. If by any reason the Eighteenth Amendment would be abrogated suddenly it would be improper to use any of the stuff now in existence. The distilleries would all have to begin with a clean slate and a new supply. All the ten-year-old stock remaining would have to be abandoned because it had once been outlawed. That doesn't seem like very forceful or practical argument and it is a safe bet that the doctors will be prescribing the venerable brew already on hand.

STRIKES OF OLD.

Some of the pioneer railway workers who were ready to abandon the strike recall the fiasco of 1894, when effort was made to shut off the Pacific Coast from the rest of the world. It was intended to tie up every railroad in the country. That strike was really the result of the national feverishness and unrest following the panic. The railway workers were being brought into one big union—the American railway union, of which Eugene Debs was the head. All they wanted was an excuse for the strike and they found it in the fact that the Pullman Company had refused a rise in pay demanded by the employees. The railway union started a boycott on Pullman cars. The railroads were ordered to refuse to handle them, but the lines said they were under contract with the Pullman Company and would have to continue. Eugene Debs issued an order commanding all railway men to refuse to handle the Pullmans. The executives of the roads tried to run the trains with other crews. Naturally there was trouble. The mails were threatened and President Cleveland sent Federal troops into Chicago in defiance of the Governor of Illinois. Troops were in charge of engines on the morning of July 4 and it looked like civil war. The Knights of Labor joined in a sympathetic strike. But the late Judge Grosscup and other jurists issued injunctions forbidding strikers from interfering with the United States mails and the Federal troops saw that the orders were carried out. On July 19 Eugene Debs and twenty of his associates defied the courts and were promptly jailed for contempt. By that time about half the strikers had lost their jobs, anyhow. The roads were running fairly efficiently with new help and the railway union made overtures for peace. On August 5 the strike was virtually over. Officially the railway managers declined to treat with the union, but, as a matter of fact, a large number of the men had already abandoned the union and been reinstated in their old jobs. Shortly afterward the Pullman Company advanced the wages of its men of its own accord. The American railway union had caused a lot of trouble, but the net results were that a large proportion of its membership was out of work. Many of the men never had positions afterward. They joined the ranks of the hobos. The American railway union was made up of the radicals in the service. The members quarreled with the conservative brotherhoods. They were the progenitors of the wobblies and I.W.W. of today.

Eugene Debs is once more tasting prison life as a result of words and acts that were held to be traitorous to his country in time of war. He is old enough now to be sensible, but his past performances give no assurance of a sane finish.

THE KANSAS "COURT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS."

The Times has always believed that a solution of the labor problem could and would be devised, and in such a way as to do justice to both employer and employee. A great deal of honest and intelligent thought has been given the question by men who were directly interested and by others who have been merely observers, either as theorists or practical economists. They who were interested approached the question either as employer or employee and, of course, did so with minds more or less biased. They were not able to divest themselves of the influences likely to color the plan finally produced. The labor men saw only better pay, shorter hours and more congenial surroundings, and to gain those points they conceived the idea of forming unions, acting as units and through the agency of leaders. The idea involved force, force manifested in crime, disorder, sabotage, politics and finally in absolute defiance of governmental authority. There could not possibly be but one end to their plans, and that was failure.

This is a country of laws. The employer wanted industrial peace, but he also wanted all the income that could fairly be derived from his property; although willing to concede many of the demands of labor, yet he refused to grant the program in its entirety. Through all the years during which the fight has been in progress, the public and the nation have been constant losers, the amount of national wealth lost unquestionably reaches into the billions. An unbiased history of this struggle between classes would astound the world. The fact is that the men directly engaged were shortsighted, saw only the immediate question and its incidental issues, never dreaming for a moment that the entire nation was involved with all its correlative interests. They lacked the perspective of statesmanship, the quality of mind that sees beyond today into a future, that differentiates between a locality and a nation.

That such a condition of things could not continue indefinitely every thoughtful man of this nation knew; the day of a positive showdown was bound to come, freighted perhaps with dangers that might shake the foundations of the republic itself. We all remember too well the activities of the Bolshevists, I.W.W., the anarchists, the Socialists and the unions during the dark and trying hours of the World War and the extremes to which they went to hamper the nation and indirectly aid the German enemy. The unions had sense enough to understand in 1916 that they were in the saddle, so to speak, and that a national election was coming. Conscious of their power, or influence, they made demands upon the administration then in power and seeking a retention of the same power for certain favors. It became evident to the country that the unions could dictate to the national government.

But out in Kansas a different set of men happened to represent the rights, and incidentally the powers, of the people. It was a question whether that sovereign State should be sovereign or the unions should exercise that function. The Legislature decided that its acts and not the autocratic plans of union-labor leaders should be the law of the land. There was enacted what has come to be known as the Kansas "Court of Industrial Relations." Its purpose was to subject the employer and the employee, capital and labor, the corporations and the unions to the will of the people of that State. The idea was novel. It was far-reaching in its effects. The execution of the law was in the hands of the men who conceived and brought it into existence. They were compelled in the circumstances to use it faithfully, impartially and fearlessly. Gov. Allen writes:

> When the court was established Alexander Howatt, president of the mining federation for the district of Kansas, declared if we dared to create this court all the miners would leave this State. Five hundred of them went away, but the 12,000 who remained produced, during the first year of the operation of the court, 900,000 tons of coal more than the larger number produced the year before. They drew $4,000,000 more in wages than had ever been drawn before by the miners of the Kansas district. The reason for this was that the year before there were thirteen and one-half strikes a month in the various Kansas mines and, of course, under the industrial court there have been no strikes, except two or three unimportant ones called by Alexander Howatt for the purpose of showing his contempt for the law.
>
> A few weeks ago, when the employees' committee of the Joplin, Pittsburg and Galena Railroad Company met to renew their contract, this very significant thing happened: As they reached the consideration of the provisions for arbitration, which have always gone into their contract, one of the labor delegates moved that they leave out of the contract all provisions for the arbitration and write into the document a simple sentence declaring that all controversies over wages and working conditions should be submitted directly to the industrial court. This incident is given additional significance when you realize that during each of the two years which preceded the establishment of the industrial court there were strikes on these traction lines over the subject of wages.
>
> As a sum total of the general accomplishments of the law it might be stated that during the year and a half thirty causes, which have to do with wages and working conditions, have been decided by the court and twenty-nine of these decisions have been accepted both by the employer and the employees as just and satisfactory.
>
> Another recent significant feature is in the court trial which led to the present incarceration of President Howatt of District 14 and his vice-president, August Dorchy, in the county jail of Cherokee county. Howatt and the members of his staff had called a strike. They were under the injunction of the District Court not to do this. The case constituted a criminal offense and was tried out in the District Court of Cherokee county, one of the mining counties of the State. Howatt sent a request to every labor union in Kansas asking the unions to send delegates to attend the trial at Columbus. He explained that he expected to make a demonstration of those who opposed the Kansas law. He said there would not be enough houses in Columbus to shelter all who would come, so he hired a lot of tents and provided for a week of remarkable demonstrations. When the morning of the trial dawned nobody came except the members of the band which he had hired to come and the reporters of the metropolitan newspapers. The labor unions had absolutely decided to leave him alone.

It is not claimed by Gov. Allen and other officials of Kansas that the law will meet every contingency that might arise; to do so would be premature, since there are a thousand and one questions that may be developed by the ever-changing conditions of our social and economic life. But one thing may be said in its favor and that is: It is an assertion of power by the people and a final declaration that they are no longer to be imposed upon by the corporations or the labor unions; that this continuous warfare and destruction of property must stop; that the State is now and will be in the future the arbiter of differences that affect the rights, property and lives of the people.

If the Kansas experiment should prove ultimately to be the solution for which the country has been looking for thirty years every State in the Union will hasten to adopt it and there will then be no need for unions, business men's committees and all that paraphernalia of conciliation, and the ever-recurring nightmare industrial disorder will be a thing of the past. The demagogue will likewise have to hunt for other fields; capital and labor will no longer be subject to his demands in the courts or around the legislative halls of the country.

Just Try It!

[Tacoma News-Tribune.]

WILL OPEN THE WAY.

The armament conference in Washington will be the most important and vital consultation ever held by men.

It may fail to accomplish its stated purpose. No one has the remotest expectation that, at its close, nations will throw away their arms and lie down like the lion and the lamb. Neither will it eradicate race distinctions or accomplish any other miracles.

In an indirect manner it cannot fail to open the way for better world conditions.

The sunniest optimist cannot fail to see that the world is in very great danger of another outbreak of wars—perhaps an era of great wars.

These powder trails that threaten humanity are all laid in certain physical conditions. The indirect and unspoken purpose of the conference is to attempt to adjust these difficulties. Until they are adjusted it will be idle, of course, to expect any nation to reduce its own power to fight.

In a general way it can be said that all these sores are due to the same cause. The diplomatic adjustments upon which all nations have relied were made long ago for a huge world of unknown vastness. The invention of steam has made it a small world. The rules of the road no longer fit. The European war, with the wreck of three great world powers, also caused a vast and dangerous shifting of weight.

The immediate danger that confronts the conference is the Japanese-American dispute. But always in the shadows lurks that greater danger of a world war to come at some distant day between Russia and England. The events of the conference must always be read with that unspoken dread in mind.

We look to England to stand with us in the Pacific as against the claims of Japan. She may be willing to do this because the pressure in that direction is very strong from her colonies. But she will insistently demand that we make certain concessions in Europe to balance her concessions in the Pacific.

To speak plainly, if we persuade her to make a scrap of paper of her treaty with Japan it will only be on condition that we consent to conditions that will safeguard her against Russia in Europe.

The Anglo-Japanese treaty was brought about by a joint fear of Russia. If England gives up this protection she naturally feels that she should have equal protection in another quarter. In other words, she made a bargain with Japan to pin Russia down on the Pacific, far away from the Khyber Pass. Her obvious substitute is to use a rehabilitated Germany to pin Russia down to the Baltic away from India. This and the possession of Constantinople are the fundamentals of the safety of the British Empire.

In yielding our assent to this demand we would have to tread rough-shod over France, who sees her extinction as a world power in the plan.

The mere statement of these complexities would seem to offer a fine program for a wholesale throat cutting.

Broadly speaking, there is no way that these fundamental differences in interest can be adjusted. The only real remedy is a general alliance of some sort that will be equivalent to world government.

The very changing conditions that have upset the world have made world government more nearly possible.

Steam has upset sociological conditions and turned diplomatic adjustments upside down. But it has also made world government a definite possibility.

Successful world government depends upon clear understandings. Clear understandings depend upon quick and ready means of communication.

Vast worlds cannot be governed under a single authority. Little worlds can. Steam and electricity—the steamship and the cable—have made this a little world.

A FILM INSPIRATION.

There's a picture in town that many folk would say could scarcely hope to get by the censor. For one thing it shows an old-fashioned bartender brewing cocktails in a chummy and somewhat familiar way. It shows a brawl in a typical saloon of former days. It presents a rather drab heroine who has the usual baby without the saving presence of a marriage certificate. It has a few kisses of a passionate and unholy flavor. It has a rather cheap and petty environment and yet it carries a message far more potent and impressive than some sermons which are weekly poured into the upturned bosoms of the throngs in our stately churches.

For one thing, this film gets in on the ground floor and does business. When it was presented in the spoken drama by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske it was thought to be rather daring and realistic, but before the season was over it was acclaimed as a classic. But it was a classic of the slums. On the screen Salvation Nell is an even more appealing character than in the legitimate. She furnishes one of the notable offerings of the films. Since the overseas entanglement the Salvation Army has a substantial place in the affections of the civilized world and this picture furnishes several concrete examples of its practical and sincere ministration. The picture furnishes many wonderful character types, yet they all seem strangely familiar. It is a play most capably acted in every detail. Pauline Starke, who furnishes a commonplace heroine, does so in a decidedly uncommonplace way. She lifts her role into an inspiration. She reaches the high rungs of emotion and yet never seems to tread the paths of excess. She is a wonderfully competent little actress and she brings to her part a sincerity that is most appealing. The offering is worth while from any standpoint. Republicans and sinners may alike enjoy and appreciate. It takes the uplift where it is needed.

WHEN IS A RECORD?

Congressman Blanton has done something that our most substantial statesmen have been unable to accomplish. He has created a demand for the Congressional Record. This venerable sheet appears to have scored a scoop or something. At any rate, the issue of Saturday last is in great demand. Everybody wants to know what it was Representative Blanton put into the paper to make it too naughty to be mailable. Likewise, it brought out a resolution calling for the expulsion of the irate Texan from the halls of Congress. The incident may have one helpful effect. It may result in placing a limitation on what a Congressman may insert in the Record under the "leave-to-print" prerogative. It would be well if this were wholly forbidden. The Congressional Record is nothing but a dull masquerader at best. It purports to be an official record of the proceedings of Congress, but the bulk of it is made up of speeches and communications that are never made or delivered in Congress. It is a fraud on the face of it. Some Congressman who cannot talk coherently about the weather will be given leave to print and in the next issue of the Record will appear a powerful and well-ordered argument for some great national reform. It will be written by some literary secretary, but will appear as the spontaneous outburst of the dull Representative from Oshkosh. Frequently the Congressmen have the audacity to insert a bracketed "applause" at occasional intervals in the speech that was never delivered. The whole system is so silly and ridiculous that none but the American people would calmly endure it. If the blatant offense of Congressman Blanton could result in either the abolition or reformation of the Record it would be one of the finest things that ever happened.

Joe Tumulty's new book on the Woodrow Wilson administration will soon be published. But that water has all gone over the wheel.

LADIES MUST LIVE.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

I have recently seen many fearsome headlines about various specimens of more or less charming females "on trial for their lives." The past year has been replete with murder thrills and the ladies have successfully established their complete equality in this matter. They can wield a trusty gun with the best of them or inspire somebody else to do it as capably as any male ever did.

And they get a good deal more eclat out of it. They go on trial with an assortment of interesting demeanors which inspire passionate sympathy and admiration, with a dash of condemnation and indignation thrown in as spicy condiments. Guilty or not guilty, very guilty or slightly guilty, they can be sure of a sentimental public squeamishness about giving them their desserts. In fact, law or no law, they are not on trial for their lives, there is not the slightest danger of them paying the ultimate penalty. The worst that can happen to them is a penitentiary sentence, held up with demands for a new trial, even when the evidence leaves no doubt of the fair culprit's guilt. She is much more likely to be acquitted altogether in that case, because, if a sentimental jury—and juries appear to be incurably sentimental—can't bring themselves to proclaim a plain, harsh verdict of "guilty," the assumption is that the lady is not guilty in the sight of the law, no matter how unequivocal the evidence may have been.

So it seems to be pretty satisfactorily established that "ladies must live"—we can't spare one of them, no matter what she has done. We may, in extreme cases, insist upon her living in comparative obscurity after the sensation of the case has died down—but we give her such an exciting and interesting time of it beforehand that it is perhaps worth the trifling and strictly temporary embarrassment that follows.

Most of them probably keep a scrap-book of all the interesting things that were written about them. In no other way could they possibly have become such famous and fascinating personalities. They are professionally psyched by character specialists who are so careful not to be too uncomplimentary. In fact, interviews with them and these analytical articles about them are actually submitted to them for their approval before publication in many cases and, as in the case of a pending cause celebre, the lady O.K.'s a most attractive dissertation on her character with a flourishing fancy autograph, which is duly accorded front-page recognition.

In this particular case we have, not one, but a whole series, of articles devoted to her charms under the signature of her ex-husband, running in an afternoon contemporary. This fond knight declares that "strength of character is a wonderful thing. It makes the world safe and makes safe the people who populate the world." Then he goes on to explain how this indubitably foolish ex-wife of his has such remarkable strength of character that "it has been one of the things for me to lean upon and to remember when dark hours and temptations have sought to lead me from the beaten path."

Slush, just plain, unvarnished slush! She had so little strength of character that she married one man while in love with another, so little that she could not stick to her new bargain when she made it, so little that she whined for a divorce and let her husband-victim take the blame, so little that the new lover played with her like a pawn, so little that she drifted to ignominy, so little that she was incapable of sacrificing even her cheapest caprices in matters of sentiment, so little that she could neither run in harness with or without a mate. Surely if strength of character means anything it means self-discipline, and this lady, from her own confessions, never dreamed of disciplining herself and her precious yearns. The only sort of strength of character she appears to have shown is an amazing ability to get her own way with every man she came in contact with excepting only the murdered man—whose resistance was baffling.

If it is ethical to print several hundred columns of slush complimentary to the lady, it must be equally ethical to examine it for what it is worth. Well, this ex-husband, who leaned so ardently on the lady's "strength of character," tells us that: "Divorce, I knew, went against her character and so did other things that influenced her after our marriage. But I was confident that, despite other influences, this character would assert itself so strongly that it would bring her back to me."

What strange forms "strength of character" can take! Even the weakest character among us can enthusiastically succumb to temptation, sacrifice other people's happiness and reputation for our whims, bungle our lives, complicate other people's and finally repent when things go wrong and gratefully accept rescue and forgiveness when it is thrust upon us. In fact, that is just how all the weak characters act, only they can't all rely upon the rescue and forgiveness. If this is the sort of "strength of character" that makes the world safe and makes safe the people who populate the world, no wonder we find "safety" so hectic, so uncertain, so coy—and every city increasing its police forces.

But "ladies must live." Nothing could be more shocking than to punish a lady whose strength of character is about to reassert itself. If we will only wait patiently enough.

Don't worry about those ferocious headlines. She is not "on trial for her life." None of them are. Some of them are on trial for a little of their liberty—and every last female of them is endowed with "strength of character" which "makes this world safe and makes safe the people who populate the world."

The numbers of liquor law violations are piling up in the local Federal courts. Harry Daugherty must have had a drink of that Nell House spring water when he declared that the peak of violation had been reached.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

Overtime Thinking.

"This stuff about forgetting your work as soon as you quit the office and 'resting the mind' is a lot of bosh," Charley Schwab once said to me. "Few big men ever completely forget or get away from their responsibilities."

Is it not so? Haven't we all noticed it? Isn't it a fact that the fruitfulness of a man's office hours depends upon the turn of his thoughts in his leisure hours?

Almost every man who is pre-eminent—whether as merchant, writer, artist, scientist, statesman, lawyer or physician—is inseparable from his work.

You can't play at work, but you can always work at play.

This does not mean that a man's recreative hours should be oppressive, burdensome, tense—weighed down with the import and portent of his labors; it means simply keeping in a receptive frame of mind, staying on the subconscious watch for opportunity, playing—yet with business. This is what I mean.

A Massachusetts soldier in the Civil War went hunting—with business; shot a bird that was hulling rice and, taking its bill for a model, invented a hulling machine which revolutionized the rice business as Eli Whitney's cotton gin revolutionized the cotton industry.

Archimedes took a bath—with business; and discovered the law of hydrostatics.

Newton rested under a tree—with business; and discovered the laws of gravitation.

Galileo went to church—with business; and evolved the pendulum clock.

Goodyear cooked his meals with business and discovered how to vulcanize rubber.

Our best writers go to bed with business and get some of their best ideas on the verge of slumberland.

When you hear people say that so and so was lucky, he came upon this or that by "accident"—don't begin to lose faith and talk about "luck" and such.

Do a little investigating and you will find in almost every case that the "find" was the reward of overtime thinking; that is, playing with business.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE IDEAL CLIMATE.

I'm living in a pleasant valley
With no extremes of heat or cold,
And here the aged and weary rally,
to linger till their knells are tolled.
No blizzards, with their angry roaring,
disturb our calm or records break;
we are not frozen while we're snoring
or broiled or baked when we're awake.
The days are mildly warm and hazy,
the kind of days good judges pick;
and we've all grown so all-fired lazy
we lack the pep to make a kick.
All day we bask on strips of lumber,
all day we loiter in the sun
and nod and yawn and sample slumber
and put off chores that should be done.
And this will do for ancient fellows
with shining domes and rheumy glims,
who suffer from asthmatic bellows
and spavins on their starboard limbs.
But if I had an heir-apparent
and he desired to anchor here,
I'd say, "Augustus John, you daren't—
'twould make you worthless in a year.
Here we old graybeards herd together;
we don't need pep, for we are through;
but young men need some wintry weather
to tone up heart and brain and thew.
The raging blizzards are unsightly,
but they are better for a man
than languid winds that come politely
and make of him an also-ran.
I don't indorse 'the perfect climate,'
devoid of elemental stress;
I have good reason, and I'd rhyme it,
but I'm too lazy, I confess."

WALT MASON.

MEWSINGS FROM ARKANSAW.

It has just gotten so that the children tell the parents where to get off. Many a princess won't permit her mother to cook onions for supper on beau night.

Why does a man go around like a sick calf for six months when he could have had the girl the very first week by merely asking her?

The o.f. woman who used to send for a doctor when she was sick now has a daughter who summons a physician when she is ill.

Some men are so unlucky that if they ever got to living in clover they would get hay fever.

The truth is a burning lamp, but some folks put it out by too much trimming of the wick.

The man who can take a drink and let it alone sometimes takes twenty more drinks and can't let them alone because they won't let him.

The difference between love and some other diseases is that you can only have some other disease once.

Some men go through life on the theory that it is better to be a kicker than be kicked.

Our idea of a well-trained memory is one that will permit you to forget anything that you do not want to remember.

It is easy to forget that a woman is homely if she can cook a dinner that makes you want a second helping of everything on the table.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

ALONE IN NEW YORK.

Coningsby Dawson thus describes New York and his first night in it:

All that first night after landing I wandered New York; I was too amazed to sleep and too lonely. I have been a stranger in many cities, but of them all New York is the most daunting. New York is high and wide and grand, but there is something pitiless in its grandeur. There is no lisp of footsteps along its pavements, its very street sounds are an anvil chant of strife. It rises, clad in armor of concrete and girders, wading down the Atlantic, a Goliath among cities, while its head thrusts back the stars. People are as dust in its quarried canyons; the dignity of personality is lost in the all-surrounding height. It is the cruelist of crowded places in which to be solitary.—[New York Times.

TES
F OPTIMISM.
N J. STICH.

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RHYMES.

CLIMATE.

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PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Looks as if it might be a hard winter for the K.K.K.

European motto: "Charity begins in the United States."

The bootleggers now raise to it as the "nip" instead of the "sip" period.

Some talk of erecting a monument to the Hon. Lima Bean up in Ventura county.

Cranberries will be higher than ever this fall. Owing, we suppose, to the war.

Isn't it about time to capture the murderer of Detective Sergeant John Fitzgerald?

So far the local yeggs have not stolen the patrol wagon. But there is plenty of time.

In spite of the "downward tendency" a lot of us are still investing in the "cheaper cuts."

If everybody would imitate cider and go to work this would be a much happier world.

This robbing of restaurants ought to stop. Why not hit the thieves on the head with a doughnut?

And yet there are some folks in this world who insist that a filling station gives full measure.

An actress says she can make a dress for $1.25. Some of them just as if they did not cost that much.

Just a bit chilly sleeping in Pershing Square these nights, but in this land of the free nobody should be compelled to do so.

With the new beer regulations for issued we are likely to see the bi sleek brewery horses on the street of Los Angeles again.

The readers of the city newspapers are likely to be so busy hating that Chicago lawyer that they will forget all about Mrs. Obenchain and Arthur Burch.

If the Russians could only get on side of some real eats they would be more amenable to reason. It is hard to argue with a hungry man. It falls to see the point.

One million European women want to come to the United States to get husbands. And, girls, all of the good husbands have not yet been appropriated. The woods are full of 'em.

Former King Charles will be laid at the Benedictine Abbey on Pilatus Lake, where he will remain until further orders. But will the Hapsburg lecomic one hundred days begin to run?

The smaller and cuter style of show girl are to be the rage in future productions. The tall and cadaverous girls will be compelled to confine themselves to the summer parlors.

It remains to be seen whether Babe Ruth will be able to put the delivery of Judge Landis, baseball commissioner of baseball, into the right-field bleachers and score a home run.

It might be a good idea to have a regiment of United States marines parade in front of the Disarmament Conference building in Washington as an argument for the objects of the gathering.

In the commercial department of a country school the students are hammering the keys of typewriters to phonograph music. They will be it different when they get out into hustle for a job.

Secretary of Labor Davis is giving much attention to the underpaying of policemen. If the government keeps on prohibiting things the police will soon be doing more work than anybody else.

Two daring bandits stole an automobile containing more than $5000 worth of jewelry on the streets of Los Angeles and escaped. The pair might have carried that much value in pork chops in a valise.

The way for the government to get out of business is to get out. Why not drop a number of projects, stop employing thousands of employees and using millions of dollars for individuals and groups to do for themselves? If Congress had a little more courage—

THERE IS HARMONY.

[Education will not offset the handicap of ancestry any more than it will change the color of the skin or render harmonious the bray of a jackass.—Editorial in Sunday Times.]

I love to hear a jackass bray—
subtle, strange and weird it lay, its mystic magic seems to say: "I'm here!"
In cadence sweet—"tis hard to beat
—he hits a trill of rippling rhyme and thrills the listener's stand all the time—with
Now, take Sam Gompers, who did say that he is not keen on bray—who comes along the plan Way in limousine and swings gay
To pass the hat
And scorn the "rat"—
And while the sun shines bids to hay!

Fr instance, as we pass along we write our thoughts (even song)—and put our brains song—and take a rapid men pray, unless they make take and bray.
To tell us that our pictures Some censors held who're pure seed—
Where is the man who dares in light I've given him credit that harmony has not yet in modern jackass music?
AL FAIRBROTHER.
Redondo Beach, Oct. 4, 1921.

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SLIGHT CHANGE FELT IN ENGLISH MARKET.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A slight change in sentiment gradually has been making itself felt in Throgmorton street. Probably this has been due as much as anything to the cessation of liquidation for trading shows no increase in volume and the public can have little money available for stock market purposes.

The government schemes for assisting business conditions have not aroused any great enthusiasm though guaranteeing for a limited amount, securities, the issuance of which would increase employment and should tend to ease the situation over the difficult winter period.

The gilt-edged security market after a somewhat shaky opening steadied itself and with the available money flowing into that channel prices again were on the upgrade. The bank rate remains unchanged but reduction seems certain if only to assist stock issues to be announced later.

Foreign shares followed the currents of exchange in which marks slumped again. No interest was shown in either home or foreign rails, though stock in the Lodon underground lines has fallen on the announcement of the forthcoming issue of equipment bonds.

Oil shares opened in a weak and uncertain fashion but gradually hardened. By Wednesday a distinct change in tone was noticeable.

WOMEN SPOILED HIM, SHE SAYS.

Wife of Kenneth Harlan, Film Star, Seeks Divorce.

Row With Lottie Pickford at Arbuckle Party Featured.

Screen Idol Expected Back Home This Week.

Expected back in the film colony this week is Kenneth Harlan, noted picture player, who went East a few weeks ago to face divorce proceedings on the part of his wife, known professionally as Flo Hart, a Follies girl. He probably will reside with his mother, Mrs. J. Gordon, who lives in Hollywood.

The Harlans have been married a little more than two years, and have a baby girl, which Mrs. Harlan will keep. It was while visiting in the West, convalescing after a severe illness, two and a half years ago, that pretty Flo Hart met Kenneth Harlan, screen idol. Harlan had been a dancer with Gertrude Hoffman, but had gone into films a few months before and was very successful.

At the time Kenneth Harlan was supposed to be paying ardent court to Lottie Pickford Rupp, who had just been divorced, and everybody thought it certain that Mrs. Rupp would marry Harlan, though it was understood his mother opposed the match. But there was a quarrel, and Flo Hart is reported to have caught Harlan's heart on the rebound. Then Lottie Pickford Rupp repented, it is whispered, and would fain have won back the handsome Harlan, but in vain.

Finally, at a party at Roscoe Arbuckle's, Lottie and Flo are said to have had a terrific quarrel, in which Jack Pickford, Mrs. Pickford and others took part, with Owen Moore in on it also. Flo Hart suffered a relapse and was in the hospital. She went East, and Harlan followed her to New York, where the two were married.

A few months afterward, it was reported that a baby was on its way to the Harlans. It arrived in due course, and everybody was supposed to be very happy. Mr. Harlan's film fame rose. He made a special hit as leading man for Constance Talmadge. Rumbling reports of unhappiness were heard. Then it was known that Mrs. Harlan had sought a divorce.

Kenneth Harlan refused to say anything regarding the suit for divorce his wife had instituted. She, however, was not so reticent.

"Mr. Harlan and I met when I was on a health trip to California," she said. "We were married at Port Chester, N. Y., June 26, 1920. While in California we were very happy."

Mrs. Harlan declares that "women petted and spoiled" her husband, as soon as the two went back to New York. "Women were simply wild over Kenneth," she says.

All which made him grow cold toward his wife, she avers, and when she ventured to expostulate, he scolded, then beat her.

"But I don't really want to cause my husband any trouble," said Mrs. Harlan. "He was a good boy. Women spoiled him."

Mrs. Harlan is asking $300 a week alimony.

NATIONAL MAUSOLEUM ORGANIZATION URGED.

ANGELENO ORIGINATES IDEA OF ASSOCIATION; PLANS CONVENTION HERE.

Numerous replies to inquiries on the subject received in the last week by Frank G. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company, indicate that the movement recently inaugurated in Los Angeles to organize a national association of mausoleum companies will be successful.

The idea for the national organization was conceived by Mr. Hogan, who is president of a company building a $2,000,000 community mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery. Mr. Hogan yesterday stated that plans for the association will be completed in the next few weeks and expressed the opinion that the first annual convention of the organization probably will be held in Los Angeles.

"There are more than 200 community mausoleums in the United States, representing an investment of approximately $10,000,000," said Mr. Hogan yesterday. "After a discussion of the subject with many of the men identified with the big mausoleum companies throughout the country several of the most potential factors in the business expressed themselves in favor of the movement for a national association."

If the association is organized in the next few weeks Mr. Hogan will invite representatives of the mausoleum companies to hold their first annual convention in Los Angeles next June. When completed, according to Mr. Hogan, the big mausoleum under construction in Hollywood Cemetery with a capacity for 6000 crypts will be the largest and most modern structure of its type in the world.

FOR DEMONSTRATIONS.

New Phonograph Department Opened by J. Birkel & Co.

Announcement was made yesterday by the George J. Birkel Company of the opening of its new phonograph department at 446-448 South Broadway.

Virtually the entire main floor of the Broadway store of the concern has been given over to the housing of its complete line of Victors and Vocalions, and an extensive stock of Victor and Vocalion records. There is a 100-foot mahogany counter, in the shape of a horseshoe, equipped with special arrangements for filing records. These are readily accessible, enabling patrons who do not wish for demonstration, to have their wants supplied within a few moments.

There are fifteen soundproof demonstrating rooms. Victors and Vocalions of the latest designs. Partitions of heavy double-plate glass, reaching from floor to ceiling, separate the rooms, which are finished in a color scheme of old ivory.

Fixing It Up.

"Flubdub, you owe me three dollars. That's a very small amount to be owing."

"You're right. Suppose you let me have seven more and we'll call it ten."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

VISIT Beautiful Inn Cafe Fitzen Hotel, Catalina

'Tis Now Different Ways for Them.

Flo Hart and Kenneth Harlan.

WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING.

In order that the students at the University of Redlands may familiarize themselves with the new regulations adopted by the faculty, the Campus, which is the semiweekly school publication, has printed the rules in its last week's issue. Some of the rules regarding absences are severe. For instance, if a student is absent from class on the day before or after a holiday it is counted the same as two days' absence. If a student is tardy more than three times it constitutes a full day's absence. An excess of twelve absences means immediate dismissal. All penalties, however, may be suspended by the discipline committee.

Each girl at the Los Angeles High School is urged to own at least one pair of hygienic shoes. Teachers at the school declare that is the latest health measure to be adopted by the high school. Mrs. Florence Chase, an instructor in hygiene, says that teachers in every class are asking the pupils to buy a pair during the present term. A chart has been made and is now on display which shows the various models of the shoe and the name of the shoe store where they may be obtained. The girls in the different classes are competing to see which class will have the largest number of hygienic shoes.

The Girls' League at Manual Arts High School made its first attack on indecent dancing, improper dressing and cosmetics at an assembly held last Wednesday. Anna Leah Cunningham, president of the league, led the argument with a short talk and then called on other members to present their views. Several acts were given to show the correct way to dance and dress. On the subject of cosmetics one girl said: "A little powder now and then is relished by the best of women." Other speakers on the program included Wilma Hershey, Virginia Ross and Elsie Hicks.

Tomorrow representatives of the Girls' League and self-government at Lincoln High School will sell tags for the benefit of the football players, to "help pay their doctor bills for injuries sustained in the games." The two girls' organizations competed last year in selling the insurance tickets and raised several hundred dollars. The Railsplitter says: "Many boys feel that they cannot go out for football because they know if they are hurt their hospital expenses will be heavy." So tomorrow all the girls will be busy.

"Better English Week" is to be observed by Jefferson High School starting today, and all students are urged to take an active part in the campaign. A regular program has been arranged for the English classes. Several days are to be spent on the words from Ayers's list, Swan's Word Book and a list of special words prepared by the faculty. Drills will be given on parts of speech, grammar and other English studies.

Occidental College will send a debating team to the East to meet Princeton if financial arrangements for the tour can be made, according to the Occidental. A telegram was received last week by Carl Bigsby of Occidental from the manager of the Princeton Debating Club, stating that they would be glad to clash forensically with the local college some time in April. The men who will debate with Princeton probably will be selected from those who participate in the triangle debate with the University of Southern California and Pomona College. Five debates are scheduled for the near future. The first argument will be with the Southern Branch, University of California, on November 17. Santa Ana Junior College on December 1, California Institute of Technology on December 8 and a women's triangular debate on December 15 with Redlands University and Pomona College.

HARDING BESOUGHT TO MAKE PEACE SURE.

DISARMAMENT PLAN BACKED UP BY METHODISTS IN WIRE TO PRESIDENT.

Following a sermon on "The Hellish Cost of War" in Trinity Methodist Church yesterday morning, more than a thousand people voted to send the following telegram to President Harding, which telegram was dispatched last night by night letter:

"Los Angeles, Oct. 30, 1921.

"Hon. Warren G. Harding, President United States, Washington, D. C.

"Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, assures you of the prayers and fervent interest of more than 1400 members of this church as you launch the mightiest enterprise possible in this generation. War and humanity can no longer live together. One must die. It is our earnest conviction that there is not now left upon the earth either reason or room for armies and navies massed for the distruction of human beings. Poverty, crime, immorality and a score of other horrible consequences follow in the wake of the World War, to say nothing of the millions dead, the hundreds of thousands maimed, the billions of dollars expended and the widows and orphans that go their sorrowful paths with broken hearts, all alike proclaiming the injustice, the horrible crime, the hellish cost of war. America is in no humor for a half-way step. We want war eliminated. We will not be content with modified armament. We want disarmament. America wants a world-wide peace declared and enforced and she will follow any man who will blaze the way. This is the hour when a new idealism is about to be born that will make impossible any ruler of any civilized nation who holds within his heart one single passion that leads the way of bloody battlefields and booming messengers of death. Therefore, we plead with you, Mr. President, that you cut every bridge from behind you and with Christ-taught zeal lead the nations of the world from beneath this galling yoke of war and the God of our fathers will go with you.

"By unanimous vote of congregation of Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Cal."

In speaking of the telegram, Rev. Robert Shuler, pastor of this church, said:

"Two-thirds of my people are from the 'Old South' and would possibly call themselves Democrats in politics. But they are, first of all, Christian Americans and I can safely say for them that to a man they are ready and willing to follow our President in any disarmament program that will guarantee a world peace."

PASADENA MAN SUCCUMBS TO BURNS.

Lloyd C. Hanson, 1785 Monte Vista street, Pasadena, who was seriously burned at a Halloween party at which he and his wife were entertaining the Christian Endeavor Society of the Calvary Baptist Church, died from his burns at the Pasadena Hospital last night. The members of the Halloween party were in costume and Hanson, who was dressed as a bride, had his costume nearly burned off him when a flashlight used in making a photograph ignited some draperies. Mrs. Hanson is still under the care of a nurse from her burns, but will recover.

MISSING GIRL RETURNS.

The search for Miss Honorine La Gier, who mysteriously disappeared from her home last Thursday, was ended yesterday morning when Miss La Gier returned to the family residence at 924 Winfield street. Miss La Gier's home life has always been ideal in every respect, according to her brother, A. F. La Gier, who stated yesterday that his sister's wandering from home was caused by a nervous breakdown from which she is now fast recovering. The search for the girl was conducted by the Nick Harris Detective Agency.

"What good," inquired a Plunkville citizen, "does it do to have a performance destined for Broadway open in our small hamlet?"

"I hope it will do a lot of good, comrade," responded the manager of the aggregation. "One of your ministers has agreed to denounce our show roundly."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRING OUT THE LIFE AND BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

Do not be content with just *ordinary hair* when at a very small cost you can have *beautiful hair.*

Hair that receives regular applications of *Newbro's Herpicide* has life and snap - - radiates health - - is soft, fluffy and abundant. You will be surprised and delighted with the results obtained from *Herpicide.*

Herpicide is sold on a money back guarantee by all Drug and Department Stores. Barbers apply it.

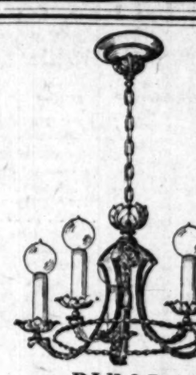
Ten cents in stamps or coin sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 21, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and a booklet on "The Care of the Hair."

Just off the Press!

"SERVICE" is the very appropriate title of a beautiful little booklet we have just completed for the Los Angeles organization of the National Cash Register Company, who have been kind enough to say some especially nice things about the quality of the job. We are proud of our work, too; and Mr. F. B. Patterson, president of the Company, after seeing it, ordered an extra run to be distributed to their sales branches throughout the country. "Service" is worth a brief description. Sixteen pages; double-leaf, deckle edge, antique finish Alexandria bond; printed in two colors, with ornamental wax tissue inserts and special pasted inside covers; bound in heavy Castilian covers, printed in four colors, and caught with heavy silk cord, it will attract attention wherever it goes.

When you are ready for printed matter, which is unusually distincitve, phone 10519.

Times-Mirror
Printing and Binding House
"DEVOTED TO GOOD PRINTING"
118 So. Bdwy. Phone-10519



UNUSUAL

in its color arrangement this attractive Spanish Iron Living-Room candelabrum will most effectively harmonize with your general decorative scheme.

If you wish we will gladly prepare suggestions and estimates without obligation on your part.

BUNGALOW FIXTURE COMPANY
"Lighting Fixtures for the Home"
1107-1109 South Hill Street
Office Telephone 15348 Salesroom 11486

The World's Greatest Value at the Price

$36.00
Montgomery Bros.
Newest Elgin 12 size watch. 14K Green Gold 25 year filled case—gold or silver dial — 17 jeweled Elgin works, very fine engraved case. Round. Cushion or Octagon Shapes.
Established 1881.

$36.00
At that price it stands alone in a class by itself for goodness — value — accuracy of time keeping.
An absolutely new and exclusive design.
Montgomery Bros.
Broadway at 4th Street
Los Angeles

PILES AND FISTULA CURED WITHOUT AN OPERATION

Our PAINLESS DISSOLVENT TREATMENT for the relief and cure of PILES and FISTULA without the use of chloroform or the knife is the result of long years of practice, experience and study. Treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions. No risk, no loss of time. Call or write for Booklet and ask for testimonials of successful cures.

Drs. C.H. White & C.C. Wainwright
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
106 W. THIRD ST. - LOS ANGELES - 532-534 WESLEY-ROBERTS BLDG.

New Stomachs For Old
Eat What You Like and Be Happy
HERBAL MEDICINES
Not Sold in Drug Stores
Not Patent Medicines
No High Prices Here.
Over 100,000 successfully treated
Gall Stones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation.
It pays to investigate before you squander your money.
Sanitary Trusses Guaranteed. Free Trial 30 Days—Money Back.
Rheumatism and all painful diseases quickly removed. DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
523 West 8th Street 9 to 5, Except Sunday. 22 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Pick of the World
Dorado Club
GINGER ALE

LET THE BAKER BAKE YOUR BREAD

JAPS GRAB RUSS SALMON.

World's Greatest Fishery Virtually Seized by Little Brown Men After Slavs' Defeat in War.

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

Catch all you can, can what you catch what you can't can, dry, salt, smoke or pickle. This is the leading motto on the summer coast of East Siberia.

When the East Siberian fish hunt begins, dried, smoked and pickled fish for Japan; salt fish for China and Russia, and canned fish for the rest of the world are the watchwords of the fish masters over the larger part of the salmon resources of the North Pacific Ocean.

Bruin starts the hunt on coming out of his winter sleep, and men of Denbigh & Co., the salmon operators, tell me that as the excitement grows the little bears on the river banks begin to fish and if they do not hook up their salmon successfully with their baby bear paws their mothers give them a box on the ears.

The East Siberian salmon catch sounds like a lark for salmon hunters. They fit out at Hakodate, their base in Japan, their ships anchor two or three hundred yards offshore in Kamchatka or the Okhotsk Sea and discharge the season's fishing materials—tin in sheets for salmon—crab or sardine cans for the canneries, with shooks for the shipping cases, salt, kits, barrels, rations, repair materials, new nets, and new machinery if there is any.

FROM WINTER SLEEP.

Everything is done up in manload packages and is discharged into lighters and then unloaded on the beach by men who carry the loads on their backs. Gradually everything is put on light railway tracks and drawn into the cannery buildings. The cannery or fishing station may be buried in snow and still hibernating when the ship arrives from Hakodate. On landing the fishery men dig it out of its winter sleep. A complete transformation takes place from sun to sun. Everything is as quiet as a cemetery one day and as animated as a beehive the next.

When the fishing season is over the tins and packing cases now all filled with salmon, are returned on the light railway tracks to the beach and are reloaded on the lighters and discharged into the ship. A few shiploads, and the summer's catch is gone; everybody is taken off with the last boat and the canneries and fishing stations go back to winter sleep again, to await the next year's metamorphosis. The salmon-hunters have returned home.

FORTUNES MADE, LOST.

Asiatic and European fortunes have been made and lost every season in the East Siberian fisheries. Up to the present moment auctions of the Siberian coast fishing rights, until last year held annually at Vladivostok, have been an exciting [illegible]. East Siberia has a seal fishery, centered in the Commandor Islands. It also has a whale industry on the east Kamchatka coast, though without sufficient organization. Even pearl banks in past years have been reported on the Golovinsky River, where natives were said to obtain pearls which they sold to American traders for $1.50 to $4 each. But the most extensive and valuable product of the entire East Siberian coast area is [illegible].

While Russians have been searching nearly twenty years in East Siberia for the Asiatic extension of Alaskan gold lode, the salmon resources have proved to be the real Siberian Klondike. Nine years ago the income to Russia from the sale of the fishing stations in East Siberia was about $400,000. Four years later ninety-four stations, or about two-thirds of the total number of active fishing stations on the coast, sold for about $6,000,000. In 1912 the highest price paid for a single fishing station—it was on the rich west coast of Kamchatka—was $2500. The next year the same station went for $3333. In 1916 it was bought by a Russian operator for $10,500. Another, which in 1915 went to a Japanese at $1550, in 1916 was obtained by a Russian firm at $11,000.

When one is on the Pacific Coast of America in the salmon season all the salmon in the world seem to be there. In 1914 the catch of the East Siberian fisheries on the opposite side of the Pacific totaled 96,500,000 salmon. The catch in the United States for the year following was only 79,000,000. By and large the annual salmon catch of East Siberia is not far from that on the American side, even counting British Columbia. This means that East Siberia has a salmon industry which if it were on the opposite side of the Pacific with the advantage of the American market, would be worth more than $55,000,000 annually.

GREAT FISHERIES.

The great fisheries of East Siberia lie in latitudes almost exactly opposite that part of the American coast extending from San Francisco Bay to Bering Straits. The center in the Okhotsk Sea region immediately opposite British Columbia. The one thing most important and interesting about them; the thing which makes them of greatest economical and international interest is that they practically have been acquired by Japan within the past few years and that Japan is in practical economic and political possession of them.

California took alarm at the Japanese capturing its small fruit, potato and vegetable industry. If the Russians are going to be deprived of the silver hordes in their country, and Japanese are to be the ones to feed on it henceforth all the Russians have to say to the world is: "Beware of the salmon eaters!"

In 1865 the only market for East Siberian salmon was the Sandwich Islands—our own Hawaii. Two white men with the help of a few women at that time prepared 800 barrels of the product for shipment to Honolulu. It was in the days of the great American whaling industry on the East Siberian coast. Today the product is monopolized by Japan. The Japanese fishing companies formed a syndicate to control and exploit Russia's East Siberian fisheries. Before the auction sales of the fishing stations held in Vladivostok by Russia took place, the Japanese auctioned them to themselves in Tokio, and the highest bidder had the field to himself against the Russians.

ARMY TAKES POSSESSION.

Then the Japanese army and navy took possession of the fisheries and continued the fishing stations to the previous possessors. The leading fishing concerns then combined to operate them after outbidding the Russians and continuing the stations under their former tenure. All the cans and shipping cases, kits, barrels, etc., for preserving and shipping the fish and fish products now are manufactured in Hokkaido and carried in ship loads at minimum expense to East Siberia. In 1914 9 per cent of the catch of the richest of the fishing districts—that of West Kamchatka—went to Japan. Nearly eight millions of dollars worth of a single fish, the humpback salmon goes annually to Japan. Japan not only takes what she desires as food at home, but all she can take for the world's markets. More than $10,000,000 worth of canned salmon was taken by her to Europe in one year. The marketing is financed by England and the product distributed from London. Needless to say, Russia gets none of it. It is not consumed in England; it goes to France and Italy chiefly.

Russians not only are deprived of the industrial and other benefits of the greatest of the Pacific fisheries those of her own shores in East Siberia, she is deprived of their products.

The Japanese deserve undoubted credit for their industry, sagacity, boldness and enterprise in capturing Russia's Pacific fisheries, whatever may be the political and military outcome of it. They knew what stations to bid for. In 1913, aware that the rich west coast of Kamchatka was the center of the salmon resources of East Siberia and would dominate the industry, they secured 143 fishing stations out of a total of 152. The Russians bid in nineteen, but transferred ten of these to the Japanese in consideration of receiving the caviar. In 1915 out of the 265 fishing stations allotted at Vladivostok the Japanese secured 231. In 1919 Japan had 462 steamers taking the place of her sail boats in her fishing fleet, with 285 sailboats as an auxiliary fishing fleet. In 1920 the Japanese had 309 fishing stations on the Russian coast, employing 16,000 men. Whereas it cost the Russians $7000 to operate a fishing station, the cost to the Japanese was only $5000. In another letter I will show from observation in the field the fisheries of East Siberia in operation.

(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick McCormick.)

WHY FISH PRICES ARE HIGH.

In the sea around the coast off Brittany there are just now so many fish anxious to be caught that they have ruined the fishermen, says a cablegram from France.

Along the whole coast line in every port both the little and big boats are idle and thousands of fishermen stand around smoking—and wearing that never were there such sad times because there never were so many fish.

If they go out one day a week they catch as many sardines and mackerel and other fish as they used to catch in seven days, and the price they get for them is comparatively, in the purchasing price of money, less than half the prewar prices.

Especially the sardine trade has suffered. There are so many sardines that the canning factories cannot cope with the supply and almost every day millions of the little fish are thrown out to make fertilizer for the fields.

Along the coast and among wholesale buyers the price of all kinds of fish has fallen to a mere fraction of what it was last year. But in spite of the fall in price at the coast, it is a remarkable fact that in Paris and especially in Paris restaurants, the price of sole is five times what it was before the war. Evidently the cost lies in the cooking.—[Portland Oregonian.

HAD SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS

Mrs. Lehman Thought Her Time Was Getting Short.

Says Tanlac Brought Wonderful Change in Her Condition.

Has Plenty of Strength and Feels Better Than in Years.

"I suffered for ten years from nervous indigestion. I had no appetite and always felt miserable. I was in such a serious condition I thought my time for this world was getting short. My food didn't seem to nourish me at all and I only weighed 85 pounds.

"After taking Tanlac, I now weigh 108 and am gaining every day. Oh! there is such a wonderful change now. Tanlac relieved my troubles so quickly it surprised me. My appetite is splendid. I have plenty of strength and feel better than I have in years. I wouldn't take one thousand dollars for what Tanlac did for me."

The above statement was made by Mrs. Clara Lehman, Bristol Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE.

The season of coughs, colds, croup and bronchial troubles is at hand. Every mother will be interested in this letter from Mrs. E. E. Olson, 1217 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis.: "I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchild." Sold everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Silk Remnants at Half

Quantities, also, of

Velvet Remnants at Half
Linings at Half
Woolens at Half

The best assortment we have ever had, but early purchasers will have widest selection. Come early!

No C. O. D. "Will Calls"; No Exchanges; No Returns

(Second Floor)

Branch Store—215 S. Broadway

This Store Does Not Advertise on Sunday

OUR policy of no Sunday advertising is in keeping with that laid down by the store's founder, and has been followed by this establishment since its beginning in 1878.

Quaker Craft Lace

THIS famous lace, yard, $1.90, two yards wide, is a new, loose weave, very popular, especially for large windows; in ecru and cream; reduced from $2.25.

Cretonnes—mostly in light colors; special, yard.....35c

Others, in assorted patterns and colors; yard 65c

Remnants at Half
(Fourth Floor)

End of Month

Every Fur-Trimmed Coat in it in S

Coatings Reduced; Some to ½

BOLIVIA and Polo Coatings; plain and plaid backs; twelve pieces, 54-inch width, values to $6, special, yard $4.95

Heavy Bolivias

Fine weave; ten pieces of this popular 54-inch coating; all in new Fall colors; $7.50 values, yard $5.95

Plain Velours

54-inch, special, yard $3.50

Heavy Velours

54-inch; good colors $4.00

Novelty Coatings

54 inches wide; Frost-Glo in five pieces; reduced from $10.50 and $16.50 to, yd....$5.25 and $8.25

Natural Camels Hair

Fancy weave; two pieces; were $18.50; yd..$9.25

Cheviot Coatings, yd. $2.95

(Second Floor)

(For Monday October 31s

HERE is an opportu[illegible]nes very seldom deed—choice of [illegible]n our ultra-fash[illegible] able lines of fur-trimm[illegible] suits at such a n[illegible] worthy discount!

The Coats—are m[illegible]fairs of Marve[illegible] Orlando, Normandi[illegible]etyn and like sty[illegible] materials.

The Suits—of Ve[illegible]e Laine, Mouss[illegible] and many other fabri[illegible]

Fur Trimmings—[illegible] mole, beaver, k[illegible] mer, caracul, squirr[illegible] qualities.

Jumper Dr[illegible]s, $10.50

Of fine quality tric[illegible]iful beaded girdl[illegible] originally prices must [illegible]

St. Marys Full Size Blankets

HANDSOME full size blankets that everybody knows about; plaids in a number of combinations, also white, with blue or pink borders; regular price $12.50..... $9.95 PAIR

Feather Pillows

All good feather filled; size 22x28; covered with best ticking; reg. $15; pair..$9.50

Size 21x27; regularly $10; pair $7.50

Comforts

Beautiful color combinations in silkoline covered comforts, full size, well filled, warm, yet light; regular price $3.50; special, each....$2.95

(Second Floor)

Wanted Linings, yd. 60c

FORTY pieces of Foundation Silks in black, white, cream and all plain colors; 35-inch width; Tezzo silks; Sello Silks; Seda Linda; Your Silk and F. M. C. Silks—all $1 values, today only, yard 60c

Pompadour Poplins

36 inches wide; white grounds, with small floral patterns, for linings or comforts; good $1 values, today only, yard 60c

(Second Floor)

Brushed Wool Scarfs $5.95

TWELVE doz.—144—new wool scarfs, some with belts and pockets; others with long narrow girdles and pockets; some plain; all finished with fringe; very specially priced at $5.95

(Main Floor)

Veil Remnants

Exceptionally pretty meshes, worth to $1.50 each; choice.....50c

Mont[illegible]pecials

(No [illegible]lephone Orders on the [illegible]

[illegible]annel
20c [illegible] wide; good heavy [illegible] yard.....14c

[illegible]annel
35c [illegible] wide; extra heavy [illegible]l, yard..25c

36-inch [illegible]-yard bolts; regularly [illegible].....$1.49

[illegible]or undergarments; [illegible]s, carefully boxed; by [illegible].....$2.95

[illegible]nants
Of [illegible] lengths, all at.....[illegible]nnant Prices

[illegible]; size 45x36; regularly [illegible].....32½c

[illegible]uality; regularly [illegible].....$1.19

[illegible]ize; regular price [illegible].....$1.39

[illegible]in
[illegible]l, yard, 17½c

Assorted Patterns in Odd Napkins About Half

BECAUSE the cloths that match these napkins in pattern are all sold, the napkins are reduced to very nearly half price.

22½x22½

Were $20, dozen.....$11.50
Were $25, dozen.....$16.50
Were $30, dozen.....$18.50

Many soiled and odd half dozens of napkins, of pure linen, in all sizes, are also much reduced to close them out.

Luncheon Napkins

Embroidered upon pure linen; special, doz.....$6.75 and $6.95

(Second Floor)

Irish Damask Napkins

Of unusually fine quality:
26-inch; were $35, doz.....$25
24-inch; were $18.50, doz.$11.25
27-inch; were $40, doz...$29.50

Asbestos Mats

In all sizes, for protecting table tops.

(Second Floor)

Large Cloths

For Thanksgiving and similar occasions when a large cloth is essential, we offer finest quality pure Irish linen; sizes 2¼ to 2½x3¼, at

1-3 Reduction

Hosiery at 35c

CHILDREN'S fine ribbed cotton stockings in black and white; all sizes; extra quality; formerly 40c and 50c; special, pair 35c

Women's Silk Hose — odds and ends, some full-fashioned, in assorted shades; were $1.75 to $3.75—pair.....$1.50

(Main Floor)

Silk Stripe and Woven Madras Shirts, Very Special at $2.15

A COMPLETE range of patterns and sizes in these smart shirts that are Coulter's to sell for such a low price on Monday.

Another Lot—in woven and printed madras; new arrivals and in all sizes; special $1.85

Outing Flannel Pajamas

Regularly $2; pair..$1.55

Frog trimmed pajamas, medium weight, full size; regularly $2.50; special at $1.95

Shirts and Drawers

Medium weight Winsted garments; were $3.00; for Monday, garment $2.25

Nightshirts

Of outing flannel; full cut; medium heavy weight; were $1.50; special, each $1.25

Imported outing flannel nightshirts; full size; were $2.25; special $1.75

Union Suits

About 1½ dozen (only) Stuttgarter silk and wool union suits; $8.00 values, each.....$5.00

(Main Floor)

Notions Specials

10c bolts English Twilled Tape...5c
5c Shoe Laces, three for.....10c
10c Hairbow Fasteners 5c
10c Tomato Pincushions, two for 15c
15c Dress Beltings, white only, yard 10c
$1.75 and $2 Kleinert's Waterproof Household Aprons..$1.45
10c Hairpins, shell color.....8c

(Main Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Month-End Special Sales

Broadway

Store—Seventh Street at Olive

Coulter's

of Month Sale

ned Coat on it in Stock Reduced 33 1/3%

To Charge Customers:

ALL purchases on and after October 22nd, are placed on November bills, payable December 1st, 1921.

Stamped Underwear Cut 25%

STAMPED on finest quality nainsook in white and flesh colors are gowns combinations and camisoles all ready to embroider for gifts.

Pajamas—in blue or rose crepe and white nainsook; nicely made; ready to embroider, at..... **Half**

Laundry Bags—all finished, on Galatea with fancy designs in color; two styles; were $1.50 and $2.25, to be closed out at..... **50c**

(Fourth Floor)

Fine Corsets at $4.95

SOME that came to us at a price-concession, others from regular stocks, in la Camille, la Mode and others; front and back lace models in many sizes.

Some broken lines—in various-priced corsets of well-known makes, **Reduced ⅓ and ½.**

Brassieres and Bandeaux—excellent values and a fine assortment of styles—

75c, 95c, $1.19 and $1.50

(Third Floor)

(For Monday October 31st)

HERE is an opportunity very seldom, indeed—choice of selected our ultra-fashionable lines of fur-trimmed suits at such a noteworthy discount!

The Coats—are magnificent sacque models of Marvella, Orlando, Normandie, Amelyn and like stylish materials.

The Suits—of Veldyne, Duvetyne Laine, Moussyne and many other fabrics of equal fashion.

Fur Trimmings—are choice mole, beaver, krimmer, caracul, squirrel—all fine qualities.

Jumper Dresses, $10.50

Of fine quality tricotine, with colorful beaded girdles; originally prices much higher.

(Third Floor)

200 Trimmed Hats

IN a wide diversity of the clever styles, shapes and colors which always distinguish Coulter millinery.

Every one has been reduced from a higher former price.

Hatters' Plush Sailors—our entire assortment..**Reduced 25%**

Early Model Hats—all reduced.

each $12.75

(Third Floor)

Georgette Blouses on Sale at $5.95 and $7.95

THE majority of these handsome suit blouses are fashioned of Georgette in flesh, white or dark shades. Both tuck-in and overblouse types.

The lighter shades feature laces or embroideries, while the darker ones are beaded, braided or embroidered.

Values $8.75 to $10.75.....$5.95

Values $12.50 to $15.50.....$7.95

(Third Floor)

Novelty Jewelry Reduced ⅓—⅓

CUT steel, jet and rhinestone **Slipper Buckles**...**Half**

Novelty cord and plaque **Neckbeads**..... **Half**

All **Mesh Bags** (between $5 and $65) reduced..... **One-Fourth**

Florentine Neck Chains and Earrings, reduced..... **One-Fourth**

Cut Glass—Water Sets, Baskets, Vases and Water Pitchers cut..... **One-Fourth**

Novelty Jewelry at 50c

Sterling silver and gold lead pencils; pencil chains, bangle bracelets, brooches, bar pins; cuff links, tie clips, lingerie clasps, beauty pins, sautoir ribbons with slide, wrist watch bands, earrings, belt buckles, take and put tops and dice; teacttes, barettes, hat pins, collar pins, cigarette holders and beads of many colors.

(Main Floor)

Jolie Joan Girls' Frocks $3.98

CUNNING little frocks with crisp organdie collars and sashes, on sale today only, in a variety of shadings; of Imperial chambray and Japanese crepes.....**$3.98**

(Third Floor)

shed Scarfs .95

oz.—144—new fs, some with ets; others with rdles and pock- n; all finished very specially **$5.95**

mnants

lly pretty to $1.50 each; **50c**

Madras $2.15

t shirts that are

s and in all sizes; **$1.85**

Specials

willed Tape...5c
ree for.....10c
ners 5c
hions, two for 15c
white only, ...10c
rt's Water-
d Aprons..$1.45
color.....8c

Monda ecials

(No Mail Telephone Orders on the Fo)

Whitewood

20c grade; wide; good heavy quality; yard.....**14c**

Whitewood

35c grade; wide; extra heavy and wi, yard..**25c**

36-inch wi yard bolts; regularly $2.0.....**$1.49**

In white an or undergarments; 10-y carefully boxed; by the.....**$2.95**

Dress

Of various lengths, all at.....*nant Prices*

Coulter Spe size 45x36; regularly 45c.....**32½c**

63x90; quality; regularly $1.50, e.....**$1.19**

81x90, do ize; regular price $1.75, e.....**$1.39**

Le

36 inches wi yard, **17½c**

Novelty Ribbons, Yard 95c

RIBBONS in this group worth to $2 a yard—Jacquards, plaids, Dresdens, stripes, plain grosgrains, satins, taffetas and grosgrain with picot edge.

Ribbon Remnants

Pieces suitable for making into bags, girdles, hairbows, ribbonwork for Christmas gifts:

Greatly Reduced

(Main Floor)

Colored Flouncings Cut 25%

FLOUNCINGS and the bands to match; also all Tunics and Embroideries are included in this comprehensive sale; many of them have just been placed in stock.

Lace Remnants

Laces, nets, georgette, crepes, chiffons, etc., at.....**Half**

(Main Floor)

Initial Handkhfs. 12½c Six for 75c

AN embroidered wreath and initial in white, or a plain colored initial may be had, as you prefer.

Such handkerchiefs make ideal ones to buy for school use; or in boxes of six, for gift purposes.

Boys' Handkerchiefs—colored woven tape borders and colored initial, in assorted colors, box of six, regularly $2, special....**$1.50**

(Main Floor)

Hats for Children Reduced 25%

ALL new models, and mothers will be anxious to avail themselves of a twenty-five per cent saving, we are sure:

Hats for Girls and Boys

In dark colors — navy, brown and black.

(Third Floor)

Tailored Styles

That are always so becoming to kiddies.

(Third Floor)

Women's Knit Underwear Repriced

Swiss Rib Vests

1x1 ribbed; in bodice and regulation shoulder; each...**50c**

(Main Floor)

Union Suits

Band top; reinforced under arm and at crotch; tight knee; all sizes.....**$1.25**

(Main Floor)

Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, no sleeves—all ankle lengths; in medium weight cotton; regular sizes..... **$1.60**

Extra sizes.....**$1.75**

Jersey Bloomers—for women; of knit jersey; finely combed cotton in pink and white.....**75c**

(Main Floor)

Japanese Kimonos $2.29

OF JAPANESE crepe and plain woven fabrics, printed in Japanese designs and made up in typical Japanese models.

Wide sleeves, deep roll collars and sash belts; all in gay colors—a garment easy to slip on and easily tubbed; at a small price for Monday.....**$2.29**

(Third Floor)

Percale Aprons at 59c

KITCHEN aprons with and without bibs; many have rickrack trimming; light and dark percale in stripes, figures and checks.

One never has too many of such aprons; for Monday..**59c**

(Third Floor)

Toilet Goods Specials

10c cake Jergen's Toilet Soaps, **7 cakes for 50c**

$1.25 Bath Salts.....**$1.00**

75c Glovers' Mange Cure.....**65c**

$1 large bar domestic Castile Soap.....**60c**

$3 Powder Box or Hair Receiver.....**$1.50**

25c Tooth Brushes....**two for 35c**

Odd lines Face Powder at....**Half**

(Main Floor)

Gloves $1.35

CHAMOISUEDE gloves in 16-button length, in brown and sand shades; also gauntlet styles in gray, white and browns; special at.....**$1.35**

French Kid Gloves

And others in cape leather; one and two clasps; in black, white, brown and gray; reduced from $3.50 to $4 to, pair.....**$2.85**

(Main Floor)

Month-End Special Sales

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

BRITAIN SEES SOVIET PERIL.

Reds' Plots to Upset World Conditions Revealed.

English Leaders Finally Are Awake to Dangers.

India Demoralized by Russian Radical Agents.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Is Russia still trying to disrupt the social and political systems of the balance of the world? Haven't even plague and famine dimmed the enthusiasm of her radical politicians?

When the United States government decided, long ago, to gather up the propagandists of disorder and Bolshevism who had been at work within its borders making trouble, and send them back to their own countries, finding that most of them were Russians (I think there was an Englishman among them) there was much criticism of the course in the British press.

It was held especially that the episode proved personal liberty and free speech to be much less sacred in the United States than in Great Britain, and proud fingers were pointed toward the radical orators in Hyde Park and elsewhere who were and are permitted to rave on, unmolested by the London Bobby.

BOLSHEVIKI RECOGNIZED.

England recognized the Bolshevist government of Russia and prepared to trade with it at a time when the United States would do neither.

Some of the testimony in the several American investigations indicated that the Russians were conducting disintegrating propaganda in various parts of the British Empire, notably India, as well as in America, and this information was conveyed by Americans to British friends.

Some of it may have been officially, but secretly, submitted by the American government to the British government. Such things usually are done.

The information was not accepted as dependable. The British government paid no heed and the British press and people rather sneered at the excitable Americans who were worried by such propaganda.

ENGLAND DOESN'T ACT.

And in England itself and in the British Empire nothing of the sort was done. The thought, it was announced, must be abhorrent to the British mind.

Well, the British mind today is beginning to work otherwise.

And another fact now regretted by informed Englishmen is that American deductions with regard to the sources of money used by Russians for outside propaganda purposes were not at least considered with respect and studied.

These statements are made in preface to the grim announcement that the British government today learns with surprise that all the dramatic and sensational theories of the American investigators have been found to have a deep foundation in unfortunate fact.

NOTE SENT MOSCOW.

The British government has just sent a note to Moscow protesting against Bolshevist activities in Central Asia, India and Afghanistan. No statements have been made with regard to radical propaganda among British workers—many might be.

So, after all, perhaps old Uncle Samuel was not so stupid as the British thought him; perhaps his deportations of the Reds was not merely cheap sensationalism; perhaps the theory, expressed by several American investigators (I observe, in going through the copies of the testimony given before the Congressional and the New York State legislative committees) that there was an-after-the-war Russian plot, backed by German money (till the funds gave out) in the United States was not as silly as it seemed to Englishmen.

The fact is that at the self-same minute when this sort of thing was going on in the United States similar high leadership was hinted at by evidence which America freely offered to Great Britain, but which Great Britain scorned.

BRITAIN NOW REGRETS.

Now Great Britain regrets this—regrets it while the fires burn in Afghanistan and India, while tons of literature which have been passed about or were intended to be passed about among striking British workmen are reposing in the hands of the police or have been destroyed, and when it has become apparent that even such a family affair (as the British choose to call it) as the Irish difficulty has not been unaffected by the Russo-German propaganda.

It now develops and has been officially acknowledged by Lord Curzon that the very man who went to London from Moscow to conduct negotiations leading toward a trade agreement (which was consummated, those with long memories may recall, while the United States were steadfastly refusing any recognition for the Reds,) the man, Krassin, in reality was an agent, instructed to do what he could to break down the British social system, to upset its working forces, to lead its uninstructed mass as far astray as possible into the realms of Socialism, anarchism, nihilism, radicalism—in other words, sovietism.

NO PROPAGANDA, BUT—

A part of the trade agreement was the stipulation by Great Britain and the promise by Russia that no propaganda should be carried on against the British Empire, in the United Kingdom, the British dominions or any colony or dependency of the British Empire.

Having signed up this agreement with the Russians, England felt quite certain that nothing further remained to be done, although the propaganda of the Russians and their partners in the affected parts of the British Empire and among workers even here in England, has kept the empire in a ferment ever since the war ended.

It has culminated in murderous riots and destructive disturbance in many places, seeming to threaten India, for a time, with another mutiny, and worse, indeed, this danger seems not to have wholly passed.

There have been revolt and many separate cases of assassination in Afghanistan.

SNAKES IN SPITE OF PROHIBITION.

Pennsylvania Man Killed Twenty-two Reptiles in One Week.

Oscar Hoefner, employed along the pipe line between Knepper's pumping station, on the west side, and Willow Grove, on the east side, of the Blue Ridge, a distance of about seven miles, has killed twenty-two snakes in the last week, including nineteen copperheads, one rattlesnake with fourteen rattles and a button, one blacksnake and a green grass snake.

Mr. Hoefner says that never before did he see snakes so plentiful and is at a loss to understand where they all came from so suddenly.—[Baltimore American.

An Added Charm

One may be beautifully gowned and groomed, but if the complexion is discolored or marred by pimples and blackheads, the effect desired is not accomplished.

Women who are admired and always have that "well-dressed look," do not spend long hours of worry and "primping" before their mirror; they use the skin beautifier and blemish remover Black and White Beauty Bleach.

First, cleanse the skin; pores of all dust and powder particles, rinse and dry. Then with the tips of the fingers apply Black and White Beauty Bleach on the face, neck and arms. Allow to remain on overnight, and next morning remove with warm water and Black and White Soap. Rinse in cool water and dry. Take just a tiny bit of Black and White Cleansing Cream and rub into the skin to allay or prevent any irritation, due, to over-sensitive skin tissues.

Face Powder and Rouge can then be used, and the added charm of clearness and smoothness gives the coloring of delicate pink and white.

Black and White Beauty Bleach 50c, Black and White Soap 25c, Black and White Cleansing Cream 25c and 50c, are for sale at your nearest drug or department store. Complimentary literature mailed upon request to Rita Muray, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.

Santa Fe

New Fast Service—

The "Phoenix"

Now leaves Los Angeles at 4 PM

Arrives Phoenix 8:45AM

Returning leaves Phoenix 4:00PM—Arrives Los Angeles 8:00AM

Cafe Car serves in to and out of Phoenix.

G. J. Gunsts, Dir. Pass. Agt., City Ticket Office
334 South Broadway—Phone Broadway 8161
Santa Fe Depot—Phone Main 8215

Boils and Pimples Are Danger Signals

They Denote with Unfailing Certainty a Weakened and Impure State of the Blood.

For Absolute Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products.

Modern life, with its rich foods and lack of exercise, often advertises its effects by disfiguring the skin.

Acne, small abscesses and boils are all too common.

To correct the basic trouble—**waste products**—the blood must be purified. But don't clog your blood. Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body and fights off disease.

S.S.S., the standard blood purifier and system builder, is the ideal remedy for skin eruptions. The effect of S.S.S. is to rid the system of the waste products which are causing the trouble. For over 50 years S.S.S. has proven to be of unusual merit. Begin taking S.S.S. today and write for 56-page illustrated booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—free.

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Address Chief Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 740 S.S.S. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. All drug stores sell S.S.S.—[Advertisement.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling comes from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

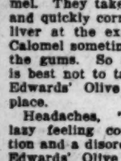
We Have MOVED

You'll Not Find Us at the Old Location

Note Our New Address

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. Jerreams' Sons
529 West Sixth Street
Between Olive and Grand
Pacific Mutual Building

Bernault's HAIR BITTERS
THE GUARANTEED SCALP REMEDY
Thousands have used it, not one without success
at your barbers—25¢ an application
Manufactured by BERNAULT MFG. CORP., SEATTLE, U. S. A.



Try this easy way to heal yourskin

A pure ointment that has brought joy to thousands tortured by skin disorders

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Windsor Square

Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
130 Title Insurance Bldg.

Sheer Waste.

It costs $400,000,000 a year to run New York City, and a lot of people think it would be better to close it up.—[Life.

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

THIEVES VISIT TWO RESIDENCES

Burglars Secure Jewelry and Silver in Pasadena.

Students Stage "Better Speech Week" in Crown City.

Woman's Club Plans Home to Cost $100,000.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 30.—Burglars entered two homes in the fashionable East California street district last night, according to reports made to the police, securing jewelry and silver valued at several thousand dollars.

The homes entered were those of Clifford S. Mead, 525 East California street, and B. L. Whitmore, 553 East California. In each case the burglars got in through rear entrances.

WATCH YOUR GRAMMAR.

Although the percentage of people who say "I seen him when he done it" and "I could have went" is said to be small in a cultured community like Pasadena, such as there are should beware of school children the week of November 6. The Pasadena public schools are going to observe it as "Better Speech" week, and will make a drive against assassins of grammar and murderers of the language. Striking posters have been prepared by the John Muir Junior High School waning the public and students of the coming of "Better Speech' week.

FIRE MENACES HOMES.

Owing to the fact that today was a warm day for the last of October, residents of North Lake avenue in the Washington street district were fearful lest a fierce fire which started in the garage of Mrs. Mary Jane Fuller, 1547 North Lake avenue, would spread to adjacent residences. But prompt and effective work by the Pasadena fire department confined it to the Fuller garage. The loss was estimated at $500.

PLANNING NEW CLUBHOUSE.

Members of the Shakespeare Club, largest women's club in the city, will start actively to work tomorrow on the last weeks of preparation for the club's "County Fair" to be held at the Hotel Maryland November 17, 18 and 19, to raise money for a new clubhouse. The club is having plans prepared for a new club building to cost $"00,000 and to succeed the present clubhouse on South Los Robles avenue.

PLUNGE IS REOPENED.

Because of the return of warm weather, the swimming pool in Brookside Park was kept open this afternoon from noon until 6 o'clock, during which hours several hundred persons went in bathing there. Many persons picnicked in the park today.

What is the use of chasing all over Los Angeles or going to San Francisco hunting for choice jade, amber, crystal, carmelian or any other semiprecious oriental carved stones, beads or ready-to-wear jewelry from China, Korea, Tibet, Java or Burma when Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop, 46 North Los Robles ave., carries the finest assortment in the West and at lowest prices? Miss Nicholson is furnishing eastern dealers with most of their oriental gem stock along certain lines, especially the popular white jade disks used for pendants. Take the hint and come to Grace Nicholson's shop first.—[Advertisement.

We take pleasure in announcing that our new location is in the house, 50 S. Euclid ave., where you will find rare antique furniture, Filipino chairs, painted furniture, linens, glazed chintzes, rugs, lamps, shades; in fact, everything for your home. We are also specializing in unique articles for Christmas gifts, and our vellum Christmas cards are unusually beautiful. O'Hara & Livermore Studios.—[Advertisement.

CHICKENS STEWED, BUT NOT COOKED.

NEW SCANDAL THREATENS POLICE DEPARTMENT OF LONG BEACH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 30.—Just as things were commencing to run smooth in the police department under the permanent appointment of Ben W. McLendon as chief, a situation arises that lays the foundation for another municipal row in that branch of the city government.

A number of young and innocent chickens have become intoxicated, even indisposed, as a result of drinking bootleg liquor that they secured right at the back door of the Police Station. What could be worse?

The chickens, of course, were of the feathered variety. They are the property of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, who has charge of feeding the city prisoners, and who lives next door to the Police Station. The chickens were cooped up, with a high wire fence around them. They were being fattened for a Thanksgiving feast for the inmates of the municipal bastile.

Yesterday the ceremony of disposing of about twenty-five gallons of confiscated wine, whisky, gin and other liquors in the Police Station yard was staged by Chief McLendon and several other officers. The aroma from the puddle of the forbidden fluids that accumulated around a palm tree smote the nostrils or whatever chickens breathe through, and the whole flock made a flight over the fence to the trough of alcohol.

An hour later they staggered home, unmistakably showing the effects of an overindulgence in the flowing bowl or whatever it was they found to drink out of. Several of the fowl are reported by Mrs. Mitchell to be seriously ill today.

They have been given a dose of castor oil to counteract the effects of the moonshine.

A Select Circle.

Gwendolyn: And is he really going to marry all that money?

John: Absolutely.

Gwendolyn: Has the engagement been formally announced?

John: No. Just informally—among his creditors.—[Life.

STAGE BIG CARNIVAL AT MORRO.

Opening of New Highway is Signal for Elaborate All-Day Celebration.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 30.—An all-day celebration was staged at Morro today to mark the opening of a highway through the town. A band concert at 9 o'clock this morning at the water front began the day's events. Then from Morro Rock, towering in its isolation in the bay, came Morrona, the sprite of the rock, and her attendants, to the mainland for the day's festivities. Her arrival was the signal for the big historical parade, illustrating some of the most important scenes in the history of California. The parade was followed by a water carnival, swimming and boat races, speeches and a big barbecue.

The afternoon was occupied with a rodeo at Atascadero Beach and at 5 o'clock the evening water carnival, with the return of Morrona to Morro Rock, was staged. At the conclusion of this there were fireworks on the bay. A grand ball in the evening concluded the program.

Several thousand persons from this section of the State attended the celebration, which marked the opening of the first section of what will be one of the most beautiful scenic roads in the State when completed. The road will continue from Morro through Cayucos, Cambria and San Simeon to the Monterey county line, where it will connect with the road being built southward from Carmel-by-the-Sea.

STOPS FIGHT PICTURE.

Long Beach Chief Forbids the Showing of Films.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 30.—Chief of Police McLendon this afternoon stopped the scheduled performance of the showing of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at the Laughlin Theater at Fourth street and Pine avenue.

The theater had been rented for a week by a number of men who represented themselves to be members of an organization known as the Disabled Veterans of the World War, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A sign advertising the showing of the pictures was posted in front of the theater just a short time before the opening performance and a crowd was on hand to see the production when the Chief appeared and threatened to arrest everyone connected with the showing of the film and to seize the picture itself as evidence.

The fight pictures were barred from Hoyt's Theater on the Pike several weeks ago by City Manager Hewes, Mayor Buffum and other city officials.

FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLE PONIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 30.—Fire last night destroyed a $15,000 barn on the Izes estate, 1603 Margarita avenue, in which nine polo ponies, belonging to the son of A. G. Spaulding, sporting goods magnate, lost their lives.

One valuable jumper, "Eagle," was rescued.

Along with the barn and horses a large quantity of hay and grain, together with a valuable assortment of pony trappings, was destroyed. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

SAVE FURNITURE, BUT BATH SCHEDULE UPSET

ROBBERS TAKE EVERYTHING BUT WINDOW FRAMES WHILE FAMILY AT SHOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—"Momma, it's been a good week for business, so before ve take our baths I take all of you, perhaps, to a picture show."

So spoke Julius Schmidt, watchmaker, as he and his wife and five children sat down to a sumptuous meal of gefulte fish, cheese-cake and other delicacies. At 7:30 the happy family trekked for the movie house. At 10 they trooped back home—but was it their home? Not a stick of furniture in sight; not a picture on the wall, not a curtain left hanging; or a rug. Even the kitchen stove was missing.

"Ach, lieber!" shrieked Poppa Schmidt. "Run Henry, and look vunce at the number on the door. Maybe ve got in the wrong house yet."

But the number was right, they were on the right street and in what had been their apartments. The wife and children dashed to the Hudson-avenue Police Station.

"Schrechlich," he yelled. "Some terrible gangfers stole eferything in my house. They left only the windows and the kitchen faucets."

Two detectives held him until he was able to tell where he lived and what had happened. Then they started out with him to investigate. On the way back they passed a house in front of which was a wagonload of furniture.

"Hist," admonished Schmidt. "I hear our canary, it's on that wagon." On top of the wagon blinking at the bright electric light was a canary, singing lustily.

"Our bird," said Julius.

The driver of the wagon was arrested and claimed an unknown man had sold him after the stuff. "Well, we are not unknown," said the detectives, "so you will take it right back and put everything in place."

"Here's even out meat for the Sunday dinner," said Julius.

But the Saturday bath schedule was completely upset.

Unto the End.

"How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pall-bearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms?"

"No, judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."—[American Legion Weekly.

BEAR STARTS MILD PANIC.

Mascot of Battleship Visits San Diego Hotel.

Makes Effort to Break Into Candy Store.

Diplomacy Used to Get Bruin Back to Boat.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30.—Quiet, peace and thoughts of sleep were forgotten late last evening, when the guests lounging the lobby and the mezzanine of the San Diego Hotel, were surprised to see a big bear enter the front door of the hotel with two sailors—not two sailors with a bear.

The animal was tame, but no one knew it, or would believe it, especially when they saw it take the pen from the hand of the astonished clerk, eat it, then pick up the ink well and drink all the ink, after which he used several blotters from the desk for dessert.

Then finding nothing further which suited his taste, he pushed open the door and left the hotel as he had entered—with the two sailors in tow. The big bear was the mascot of the superdreadnaught California, and he had left the big ship to have a look about the city, with no intention of harming anyone. The guests in the hotel did not know this, however, and it was with a great sigh of relief that they saw him wend his way up Broadway.

All went well until the bear and the two sailors reached Third street and the bear spied a windowful of candy. Then the mascot and the sailors changed places, the sailors trying to make a block and tackle out of a fire hydrant and pushing and pulling the bear in an earnest endeavor to get him away from the sweets.

Their efforts were without avail, however, and just as the Mr. Bruin was about to get through, some diplomat in the crowd which had gathered, suggested that some of the candy be given the animal.

This was done and with a big chocolate drop held a few inches in front of his nose, the bear turned around and headed back toward the water front and the U.S.S. California.

SAILORS COMMENDED FOR THEIR HEROISM.

DENBY HONORS SIX MEN FOR ACTS OF BRAVERY IN LIFE SAVING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Out of the many cases of heroism recently reported to Secretary Denby from naval ships and stations he has selected six men for special commendation.

To Chief Machinists' Mate Jesse Edgar Melton of Edgewood, Tex., who risked his life in saving two shipmates, Secretary Denby has recommended award of the gold life-saving medal of the Treasury Department, Last May, while the Tarbell was in the Philippines, her motor sailing launch, with eleven men on board, was swamped in a choppy sea. Finding two of them could not swim, Melton kept them afloat until picked up.

While the naval storeship Bridge was lying in Lynnhaven Roads last month, one of her boats carried away its davits and threw three men into the water. Four men dived after them and rescued their shipmates. For their heroism Secretary Denby has sent letters of commendation to Boatswain's Mate C. J. Griffin of South Boston, Fireman F. A. Zeppernick of Salem, O., and Seaman J. O'Donnell, Wilmington, Del., and W. A. Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philip Vance Voyles of Murphy, N. C., a seaman on the submarine K-2, has been commended for his rescue of Seaman Everett T. Harman, who fell overboard at Gloucester, Mass.

JAP BUSINESS MEN INSPECT SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—Members of the Japanese Business Men's party visiting this country for a study of commercial and industrial conditions spent today gathering first-hand information of Seattle's port facilities and industrial resources. They were guests of the local Japanese on automobile tours through the city and of the Chamber of Commerce on a tour by boat along the water front.

The delegation will leave for Chicago Tuesday. Several of the visitors departed tonight for San Francisco, planning to rejoin the delegation later at Chicago.

KWANTUNG AIDED BY OPIUM SALES.

GOVERNMENT ENGAGED IN TRADE, CONFESSION OF FORMER OFFICIAL.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—That opium sales helped the government of Kwantung to carry on the administration of the leased area is the confession of a former official of the Kwantung government, during the public trial of those connected with the opium scandal in the high court at Port Arthur.

According to this confession the government would have been thrown into a helpless financial condition if it had not gone into the opium trade. "Whenever the government was short of funds, we made it a point to sell opium," said the official. "We succeeded in sending opium into the interior of China in spite of the protests of the Peking authorities because we eluded Chinese vigilance by confining the sale to the residents of the Kwantung leased area. However, through agents appointed by the Kwantung government we made sales on a large scale. Various undertakings in which we engaged with success without much reliance on the national treasury or increase of taxes is due entirely to our efforts in extending the sales of opium."

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, OCT. 30.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Poulsen, San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Capt. Digre, Baltimore, 6 a.m.
Steamer Venezuela, Capt. Moreno, San Francisco, 3 p.m.

SAILED—SUNDAY, OCT. 30.

Steamer President, Capt. Cousins, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Capt. Digre, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Steamer Venezuela, Capt. Moreno, Baltimore, 6 p.m.
Capt. A. F. Lucas, Portland, 1:30 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Oct. 31—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
Nov. 1—Hawkeye State, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Nov. 2—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 3—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 4—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Nov. 5—Celtic, Portland, 6 a.m.
Nov. 8—Admiral Evans, Portland, 4 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Nov. 1—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Nov. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Nov. 2—Harvard, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Nov. 3—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Nov. 5—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. daily and returns 5:45 p.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Montana, Waterhorn basin.
Schooner Carolina Dixon, slip No. 5.
Steamer Cricket, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Barge Washougal and tug Samson, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer West Chosaka (new), L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer Raymond, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Claremont, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Stanwood, inner harbor.
Steamer Cape Henry, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Port Angeles and barge Rufus F. Wood, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Skokiom, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Brunswick, outer harbor dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Motorship Cullburra, Bellingham.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, eastbound at Gray's Harbor, Oct. 24.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, Oct. 24.
Steamer Port Bragg, Mendocino.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria.
British steamer Chilkoot, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Quinault, Puget Sound, Oct. 26.
Steamer Naleo, barbound at Eureka, Oct. 27.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka, Oct. 28.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Eureka, Oct. 28.
Steamer Arctic, Fort Bragg, Oct. 28.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(CARGO CARRIERS.)

MONDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamer Arctic, from Fort Bragg.
Steamer Frank G. Drumm, Portland.
Steamer Panaman, from New York.
Steamer Quinault, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Santa Monica, from Eureka.
Steamer Santa Barbara, from Eureka.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Robin Adair, from New York.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Cold Harbor, from New York.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3.

Steamer Meriona, from San Francisco.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(CARGO CARRIERS.)

MONDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamer Cape Henry, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cricket, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Brunswick, for Fort Bragg.
Steamer Stanwood, for Portland.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Raymond, for Willaps.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Arizonan, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Artigas, Portland, Me.
Japanese steamer Tacoma Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Eastern Merchant, Antwerp.
Danish steamer Parana, Antwerp.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore-Yokohama.
Steamer West Camak, London.
Steamer West Fatalon, Antwerp.
Steamer William A. McKenney, Boston.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, N. O.-P. S.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, P. S.-N. Y.
Steamer Yahima Maru, Portland-Melbourne.
Steamer Pine Tree State, Baltimore.
British steamer M. S. Dollar, New York.
Steamer Steel Worker, New York.
Steamer Liberator, New York.
Steamer Willaro, New York.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, New York.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, New York.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires.
Steamer West Isleta, P. S.—Portland, Me.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Iowan, New York.
Steamer Red Hook, New Orleans.
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, S. P.-Baltimore.
Norwegian steamer Romsdal, P. S.-West Coast.
Steamer Dakotan, New York.
Steamer Willsolo, Baltimore.
Steamer Thomas P. Beall, N. Y.-P. S.
Steamer Arno, Kobe.
Steamer Virginian, Hamburg.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Effingham, Antwerp.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Steamer Pomona, Antwerp, via Balboa, Oct. 22.
Danish motorship Chile, Antwerp, Oct. 9.
Steamer Wilhilo, New York, Oct. 19.
Steamer West Calera, Rosario, Oct. 5.
Steamer West Kafan, Hamburg, Oct. 13.
Steamer West Lewark, Liverpool, Oct. 14.
Norwegian motorship George Washington, Antwerp; passed Azores Oct. 15.
Dutch steamer Erendijk, London, Oct. 14.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans, via Balboa, Oct. 23.
Steamer K. I. Luckenbach, New York; arrived at Cristobal Oct. 26.
Steamer K. I. Luckenbach, New York, Oct. 20.
Steamer Pleiades, Baltimore, via Havana, Oct. 25.
Steamer Derbiar Valparaiso, Oct. 19.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Baltimore, via Balboa, Oct. 23.
Steamer West Camak, Japan ports, Oct. 15.
Steamer Texan, New York, Oct. 20.
Steamer Osage, Norfolk, via Balboa, Oct. 19.
Steamer Buckeye State, Baltimore, via Balboa, Oct. 22.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Manila, via Honolulu, Oct. 21.
Steamer Cold Harbor, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Oct. 22.
Steamer Acwidale, Mobile, Oct. 22.
Steamer Panaman, New York via Balboa Oct. 20.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York, via Balboa, Oct. 20.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Antwerp, Oct. 7.
Steamer Springfield, Philadelphia, Oct. 21.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, Baltimore-Yokohama, arrived at Cristobal Oct. 26.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Hongkong, via Honolulu, Oct. 26.
Steamer Springfield, Philadelphia; passed Delaware breakwater Oct. 21.
Steamer West Haven, New York, Oct. 25.
Steamer Steel Ranger, New York, Oct. 28.
Steamer Pleiades, Baltimore via Havana, Oct. 25.
Japanese steamer Tacoma Maru, Santos, Oct. 18.
Steamer Wilhilo, New York, via Baltimore, Oct. 22.
Steamer West Hershay, Manila, Oct. 25.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, Oct. 27.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Steamer La Purisima, 3062 tons; Magens Andreasen, vice T. F. Grant, master.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Monday,	Oct. 31..	2:41	8:59	3:40	10:00
		7.0	4.2	0.9	4.9
Tuesday,	Nov. 1..	3:15	9:33	4:27	10:45
		1.09	4.8	-0.4	4.6
Wednesday,	Nov. 2..	3:49	10:06	5:06	11:34
		2.0	4.4	-0.2	4.3
Thursday,	Nov. 3..	4:23	10:39	5:55	....
		2.4	4.0	0.2	....
		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Friday,	Nov. 4..	12:29	5:02	11:16	6:59
		4.1	2.8	5.5	0.6
Saturday,	Nov. 5..	1:37	5:55	12:00	7:56
		3.0	3.1	5.0	0.9

TO START HARBOR WORK

Building of Grade for Boulevard Among First Improvements.

Following receipt at Los Angeles Harbor, of word from Chairman McKee of the Harbor Commission Saturday that money from the sale of harbor bonds will be available this morning, preparations are being made for the resumption of improvement activities.

The first work to be launched will be the building of the grade for the new boulevard which is to connect the present harbor boulevard with Anaheim Road, via Badger avenue.

The erection of the steel frame for the department warehouse at the upper end of Slip No. 1, also will be undertaken at once, the steel having been purchased from a packing company at San Diego last January.

NORTHERN RANCH FIRE HELD UNDER CONTROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTEREY, Oct. 30. — Fire which burned over several thousand acres of brush and pasture land on the Sargent ranch near here was declared under control tonight. Several hundred soldiers from the Presidio of Monterey and residents of Carmel Valley aided in fighting the flames.

The fire had burned for more than twenty-four hours.

NEWS NOTES of FLEET

More than $1400 was distributed among the twenty enlisted men comprising the crew of gun turret No. 4 on the flagship New Mexico yesterday as prize money for wresting the turret gunnery championship away from the Atlantic Fleet during the recent target practice. In a brief address to the men of the turret, who had been called aft to the quarterdeck while the remainder of the ship's company stood at attention, Admiral Eberle, praised the gunners for their excellent record and thanked them on behalf of the officers and men of the entire fleet for adding another championship to the already long string held by the ships in Pacific waters. Capt. George W. Williams, commander of the ship, made the awards, which were received on behalf of the men by Lieut.-Commander Oscar Smith, Jr., chief officer of the turret.

The Navy transport Henderson, "the first to go over and the last to come back" in the war, will leave Los Angeles Harbor today for San Francisco and Bremerton. Women and children, representing the families of officers and men on the dreadnaught Tennessee, will be passengers on the vessel as far as Bremerton, where the Tennessee has been ordered to go for drydocking and overhauling. November 12 is the Tennessee's sailing date, it being expected that she will have practice and other fleet drills by completed her short range director that date. Among the passengers are Mrs. S. A. Taffinder and children. Mrs. Taffinder is the wife of Commander Taffinder, executive officer of the cruiser Frederick, which will leave soon for San Francisco to go into the reserve force.

Headed by their coach, Commander Jonas H. Ingraham, the men of the Pacific Fleet football team are expected at Los Angeles Harbor today on the Navy collier Jason. The fleet tanbarkers are to be quartered at the Submarine Base and will undergo intensive training all this week in preparation for the battle with the Ninth Corps Area eleven at Pasadena on Armistice Day.

Thousands of visitors from Los Angeles and surrounding cities and towns boarded the ten or eleven battleships at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. In accordance with the fleet custom, there were no drills scheduled, and from 12 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon the officers and men of each ship observed open house for the benefit of the visitors. The newly-arrived battleship Connecticut came in for a large share of attention from the visitors because of her former glory as the flagship of Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans in the famous around-the-world cruise of

Aerial photographs of the battleships of the fleet in action, with the warships several years ago, their 14-inch guns blazing away at an imaginary enemy, are to be taken when the fleet undertakes winter maneuvers, it was said by Navy officers yesterday. A squadron of air Navy seaplanes, especially equipped with automatic cameras, will take views at altitudes ranging from 200 to 1000 feet. The planes will be used later to tow mammoth kite targets through the clouds for the ships' gunners to shoot at.

The Italian cruiser Libia, on the last half of an around-the-world cruise, weighed anchor and left Los Angeles Harbor Saturday, after a stay of six days, during which time her commander, the officers and the enlisted men were guests of American Navy officers and men, and of the Italian-Americans of Los Angeles at several dinners and other social functions. The Libia cleared for Santa Barbara, where she will remain for three days. Monterey will be the next port of call and then San Francisco, after which the Italian fighting ship will sail for Honolulu and Manila, homeward bound.

The men of the Tennessee will be hosts to sailors from the other war vessels in the Harbor Friday evening at a smoker. Three thousand dollars have been put into a program of vaudeville, smoke stuff and refreshments for the gobs.

OFFSHORE RADIO.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

ASTORIA, Oct. 29—Arrived: S.S. Pawlett, from Manila. Departed: Kasuga Maru, for Kobe; S.S. Pennsylvania, for Tarrytown, India.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29—Departed: Kifuku Maru, for Gibraltar for orders; S.S. Mollera, for Glasgow, via San Francisco.

MAZATLAN, Oct. 29.—Arrived: S.S. Mexico, from San Francisco.

QUITS FISHERIES JOB.

Lester Lingle to Become Manager of San Diego Packing Concern.

Lester Lingle, for the last two years head of the Los Angeles Harbor office of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, has resigned his position and will leave today for San Diego to become the manager of a large packing concern at that place.

Mr. Lingle is succeeded in the fisheries office by W. H. Beard of Washington, D. C., former assistant to Mr. Lingle.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

8 p.m., Oct. 29—S.S. Honolulu, 615 miles west of San Francisco, 4 miles from Los Angeles to Seattle, 4 miles from Seattle to Honolulu, 2400 miles from Kahului to Los Angeles, 2400 miles from Los Angeles to Seattle, 50 miles north of San Francisco to Honolulu, 2400 miles from Honolulu to Seattle, 615 miles south of San Francisco to Honolulu, 2400 miles from Honolulu to Los Angeles, 2400 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco, 615 miles from Honolulu to Seattle, 2400 miles from Honolulu to Tampico, 2400 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco, 615 miles from Honolulu to Orient, 94 miles from Honolulu.

8 p.m., Oct. 30—S.S. Manukai, 615 miles from San Francisco, 2400 miles from Honolulu, 2400 miles from Cape Flattery, 2400 miles from Honolulu, 2400 miles from Astoria, 2400 miles from Richmond, 2400 miles from Honolulu to Los Angeles, 2400 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco, 615 miles from Honolulu to Seattle, 2400 miles from Honolulu to Tampico, 2400 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco, 615 miles from Honolulu to Orient, 94 miles from Honolulu.

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"American-Maid Bread"

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Today is none too soon—Buy a loaf

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RADIO REPORT.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

9 p.m., Oct. 29.—S.S. Manukai, from Honolulu, 918 miles from Cape Flattery; S.S. Santa Alicia, Los Angeles for Honolulu; S.S. Yosemite, for Seattle, from Los Angeles; S.S. Governor, for Seattle, 4 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Redmond, Kahului for Los Angeles; S.S. Pennsylvania, Los Angeles for Seattle, 85 miles north of San Pedro; S.S. Multnomah, San Francisco for Portland; S.S. Cotinga, Portland for San Francisco; S.S. Wilhelmina, 8 miles south of San Francisco for Honolulu; S.S. Point Arena, San Francisco for San Diego, 200 miles from San Diego; S.S. Segundo, Los Angeles for Seattle, 8 miles from Portland; S.S. Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Seattle; S.S. C. A. Smith, Coos Bay for San Francisco; S.S. Governor, San Francisco, 50 miles north of San Pedro; S.S. Royal Arrow, San Francisco for Tahiti; S.S. Admiral Farragut, 8 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Rodman, San Francisco for Portland; S.S. Admiral Watson, Seattle for Honolulu; S.S. Wyfordale, 1405 miles west of Balboa; S.S. Admiral Sampson, 1405 miles west of Balboa; S.S. Kobe for Seattle, 600 miles west of Cape Flattery; S.S. Honolulu for Seattle, 1000 miles west of Cape Flattery; S.S. Admiral Schley, 1224 miles from Cape Flattery; S.S. Admiral Dewey, 1224 miles from Cape Flattery; S.S. Manukai, Seattle for Honolulu; S.S. Admiral Sampson, San Francisco for Honolulu; S.S. Enterprise, San Francisco for Honolulu; S.S. Nigara, San Francisco for Honolulu; S.S. Hilonian, 1000 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Peary, San Francisco, 1207 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Wilhelmina, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Watson, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Tampico for San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Farragut, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Rodman, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Schley, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Dewey, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Sampson, 1210 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Watson, 1210 miles from

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states Baldwin Locomotive and Middletown Car Co. have received orders from Argentina for $13,000,000 worth of R. R. equipment.

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This active, dividend payer offers interesting possibilities. A comprehensive analysis of General Petroleum will be sent free on request.

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Atlantic Ref. Pfd.	$1.75	Nov. 1
Eureka Pipe Line	2.00	Nov. 1
Indiana Pipe Line	2.00	Nov. 15
Prairie Oil & Gas	5.00	Oct. 31
Prairie Pipe Line	3.00	Oct. 31
Union Tank Car Com.	1.75	Dec. 1
Union Tank Car Pfd.	1.75	Dec. 1

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and labeled, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter by mail are with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for reference, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Uranium Absent.

YUMA, (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—Question: I am sending you under separate inclosure a sample of rock which comes from a ledge on the California side of the Colorado River. Will you please classify same. It was given to me as radioactive. Thanking you for many past favors and courtesies.

SUBSCRIBER.

Answer: The sample is a mixture of gneiss, mica schist, chlorite schist lepidomelane (black uniaxial mica,) ilmenite, (titaniferous iron ore) muscovite (potash mica,) no no magnetite, and hematite present. As coating, on the sample almandite (iron-alumina garnet) appears and the garnet is also scattered throughout the sample. The specimen was very carefully tested for uranium with negative results, and it is not radioactive.

It would be well to prospect this find somewhat as it is probable that if sulphides of iron or copper are found in this very odd formation, California, may, at last be rewarded with a locality that should produce radioactive minerals.

Phosphate Traces.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Q.: Please examine samples for fertilizer values. H.

A.: Sample No. 1 is chiefly silica; phosphoric acid a trace. No. 2 is impure aluminum silicate with lime carbonate (marl) more or less present; phosphates in low percentage. No. 3 is an altered silicious rock; chiefly silica, and water soluble potash absent.

Three Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Q.: Please classify the three specimens. L. E. S.

A.: Sample No. 1 is botryoidal (like a bunch of grapes) iron and manganese oxides. No. 2 is greenish hornblende. No. 3 is low grade aluminum silicate (shale) containing iron oxides.

Gypsum.

GARDENA, Oct. 12.—Q.: Will you kindly give me a report on the specimens I am sending under separate cover as per your service advertised. H.

A.: The samples are three thumb specimens of a good grade gypsum, and from very narrow seams of the mineral.

Garnetiferous Rock.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of ore and would like you to have it analyzed for me. I think it is good-paying ore. Please tell me all what's in it? This ore is out of the San Bernardino mountains. Mrs. T.

A.: The rocks are in part hornblende; microscopical pyrite (iron disulphide) present with spathose iron. There is some iron silicate in the rocks and traces of lime carbonate. For gold value (if any) kindly consult reliable assayers.

Free Gold Absent.

BALDWIN PARK, Oct. 14.—Q.: I am submitting a sample of rock, and I would like to have it assayed for gold. H.

A.: The sample is near to the rock variety known as pink granite, with some pegmatyte (graphic granite.) This department of The Times makes no fire assays.

Obsidian.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Q.: Please tell me through The Times what is the name of the pebble I am inclosing. They are found near San Bernardino. Have they any value, and what are they used for? Thanking you for the answer. Mrs. M.

A.: The sample is also known as volcanic glass. Rock on the order of the specimen has more or less commercial value for certain low-grade gem uses.

Tellurium Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Q.: There is something in this rock from Cochise county, Ariz., besides some gold, silver and lead. I believe you can "Hall" it out. There may be vanadium; possibly tungsten, and improbably tellurium. I have a "picture" rock from this mine, only a few feet away, as large as the whole of your palm and studded thickly with gold nuggets almost as large as pin heads. H.

A.: It's a mighty good thing that the gold studded sample is more than "only a few feet away" from the palm of the writer. Tau being one one of our oldest and honored "customers" it is a pleasure to report on the sample as follows: The specimens of ferruginous quartz contain some arsenic with a little zinc. Free gold present. Lead detected as vanadate, molybdate, and sulphide, the three named substances in low percentages. Tellurium absent.

In Part Hornblende.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Q.: Inclosed find two pieces of rock samples of a blackish mineral. I believe such rock is of value in treating iron ores as from tests made it proves so. Please give me what information you can in regard as to what the mineral is, and its value. W.

A.: Qualitative analysis and the use of the microscope show that the rock is of honrblende with silicates of iron, some chromite, and manganese silicate. Lime silicate and lime carbonate present in low percentages. There is also titaniferous iron in the two samples. This information is about all that we can find relating to the iron tests you refer to.

Rutile.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Q.: Please name this crystal. Oblige. M. J. L.

A.: Crystal named in sub-heading.

Concentrating Ore.

WILLIAMS, (Ariz.) Oct. 16.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover samples from a ledge found about 40 miles south of the San Francisco Peaks. I suppose the shiny stuff is mica, but would like to have you tell us "tenderfeet" about it. Would you suggest an assay for any particular mineral from the surface indications? F.

A.: As a matter of fact there is but little mica in the samples. The specimens being from the surface, it would be well to pulverize some of the ore and pan the product with water; then have the concentrates (sulphides) assayed for gold, silver, and probably lead and copper.

The samples run high in pyrite (iron disulphide) with zinc-lead in low percentages. "Tenderfoot," and the mining boys in the hills, would do well to recognize the fact that the samples show up well as a mighty good prospect for the manufacture (from the concentrates) of acids; whether gold and silver are present or not. Somehow or other we suspect that you, boys, are not of the tenderfoot variety.

Chiefly Magnetite.

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—Q.: Kindly let me know what this is and if it is of any value? B.

A.: All depends whether phosphorus is present or not. The sample is over 90 per cent magnetite iron ore, with aluminum silicate and traces of oolite calcite (resembling the roe of fish.)

Hydrocarbon.

NOGALES, (Ariz.) Oct. 17.—Q.: I am sending you a Mexican Indian drug called "Remolino." They claim it to be a mineral. It is found in the desert of Sonora on top of rocks. It is used, powdered, as an application for "Pasmo," a disease of the skin when there are sores and red spots appearing. I take it for insect exudate; it burns. S

A.: "Remolino," as you well know is a Spanish word, and when freely translated stands for whirlpool, whirlwind, and, in medicinal Latin, it can be used for good old United States dizziness, (vertigo) or under the Volstead Act it might be defined as a dope for anti-mescal. "Pasmo" refers to amazement, convulsion, spasm, astonishment, etc. Joining the words as do the Mexican Indians (when one is on friendly terms with the Yuguis) we have Remolina Pasmo; good for what ails you! and for certain cutaneous and other ailments as a sedative, and unguentum (?)

There is also a salve (emplasto) used by many Mexicans; especially those near the Rio Grande border in Texas, in which differing varieties of Remolino are mixed; one containing mercury (quicksilver.) This reminds the writer of a lecture once delivered by a noted surgeon who had but slight regard for the subject of medicine. In the lecture to students the surgeon said: "Gentlemen, there is only one thing in medicine which we are sure of, and that is—Sulpher salve will cure the itch"

The sample submitted by you is, in part, hydrocarbon, and probably of the terpene series, as, under the influence of heat and certain chemicals, colophene was detected in analysis.

The bright-red matter, so sparingly present, is not cinnabar, and it is probably safe to assume that certain c'etns 'i"have had their whack at the specimens forwarded to The Times, by you.

OIL STAND OF MEXICO IS UPHELD.

Injunction Against the Confiscation of Foreign Properties is Lauded.

The article on the recent decision of the Mexican Supreme Court in the oil controversy, written for El Universal by Salvador Mendoza, has been issued in pamphlet form by the Imprenta Politecnica (Mexico, D.F.) Senor Mendoza, formerly professor of political economy and other subjects at the National University of Mexico, makes a sharp study of the matter which so affects American oil holdings in the republic.

By its decision the Supreme Court enjoined the Mexican executive from confiscation of foreign oil properties obtained prior to May, 1917, when the new Mexican constitution with the oil nationalization features went into effect. This action, Senor Mendoza thinks, marks "a triumphal journey of the prestige of national justice, demonstrating that the good name of Mexico, at home and abroad, will not suffer." Senor Mendoza also is the author of "La Controversia del Petroleo," a book issued by the same publishers.

SULPHIDE ORES AWAIT COPPER QUEEN MILL.

SACRAMENTO HILL READY TO PROVIDE MATERIAL, OTHER MINES OPERATING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 28.—Sacramento Hill is ready to provide low-grade sulphide ores for the Copper Queen mill whenever the new plant shall be ready for operation. Steam shovel operations on the hill were suspended only when the overburden had been given stripping ample for operations on the ore, after there had been removal of 6,500,000 cubic yards of material. In the stock pile, ready for milling, are 175,000 tons of ore, while 375,000 tons of leaching ore have been taken to a dump near the millsite.

In the Night Hawk lease, on the Night Hawk claim, 20 per cent sulphide has been struck on the 750 level. Though chalcopyrite, the ore body is believed the same as that carrying rich bornite cut on the 650 level of the adjoining Lone Star claim.

The Gold Prince company lately shipped a car of concentrates to the El Paso smelter.

The Central Copper company, operating the old Mascot camp, south of Willcox, is keeping the services of steady, married miners by furnishing houses, water and lights without cost.

Near Bowie, operations have been resumed by the Arizona Marble Company, which has contracted for the delivery of marble for the large Walker Bank Building in Salt Lake City.

In Douglas is speculation whether, under the new order at Clifton, the Phelps-Dodge corporation will not ship its concentrates from the Arizona Copper, Detroit and Shannon properties to the Copper Queen smelter, instead of rebuilding the Arizona Company's smelter below Clifton.

TO PURCHASE BUILDING.

The Santa Monica Bay Home Telephone Company was authorized by the State Railroad Commission Saturday to sell $5000 of its first mortgage 5 per cent bonds at not less than 70 and accrued interest and a $12,500 6 per cent note and $15,000 of its preferred stock at not less than 85. The proceeds are to used to purchase a building now leased by the company in Ocean Park.

Doctor: Has your husband religiously followed the diet I prescribed?

Cottager: Well, sir, 'e always says grace at every meal.—[Punch.

KERN FIELDS ACTIVE AGAIN.

Midway Wells Operated, but Not by Union Men.

Those Who Stayed on Leases During Strike Used.

Loan for Drilling on Signal Hill is Authorized.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 29.—After a shutdown of many weeks while members of the oil workers' unions are out on strike, a number of wells in the Midway fields of Kern county are being placed on the beam again. They are not being worked by union men, however.

The latest to begin pumping is the North American Oil Company, which during the week put three wells under the pump in the Midway near the Midway plant of the Wallace refineries. The pumping is being done by the foremen who remained on the leases when the strike was called.

One of the largest oil land deals transacted in the Kern county fields for several months has just been completed through the organization of the Blair Oil and Refining Company, a $5,000,000 corporation, which will drill a number of properties in the West Side fields.

The properties to be operated are the Midway Success, owning twenty acres; Blair Petroleum Company, thirty acres; Vivian B. Petroleum Company, twenty acres; Bulleri Oil Company, twenty acres, and the Orloff Oil Company, known as the City of Taft, fifty-seven acres. This gives the company a total of 147 acres of proved oil land in the heart of the Midway fields.

There are two producing wells on the properties, and officials have lumber on the ground for the drilling of two new wells. It is the intention of the company to rush all development work as quickly as possible.

LOAN AUTHORIZED.

The board of directors and several stockholders of the Spaulding Gas and Petroleum Company at a meeting at Taft have authorized a loan of $20,000 to carry on drilling operations at Signal Hill near Long Beach. The company's efforts to find oil in the Elk Hills were fruitless.

The Bidelman Nelson Oil Syndicate has leased 150 acres of Newman ranch, southeast of Allensworth in Tulare county, and is awaiting adjustment of the oil strike so that drilling operations can be started. The derrick is erected on the property and plans are complete for an extensive drilling campaign. The officials of the company are confident that oil will be found in commercial quantities.

During the last few days, permits have been issued by the State Oil and Gas Supervisors for five new wells in Elk Hills and Devil's Dam district to companies which are either not affected by the strike or have signed agreements with the workers.

W. R. Ramsey, who has been doing considerable work in the development line recently, has secured permits for two more new wells in the Elk Hills, both being located on section 1, 31-24.

STANDARD BUSY.

The Standard Oil Company has spudded in another new well on section 31, 30-25 in the Elk Hills, while the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation has taken a permit for the drilling of its No. 1-C well on section 6, 31-26. The Standard has two wells under test in the Midway.

The Browngold Oil Company has made all preparations to start drilling its No. 1 well on section 17, 19-26 in the Devil's Den.

The E. G. Lewis Oil Development Association, which has been prospecting for oil in the Carrisa plains west of Maricopa has abandoned its No. 5 well on Section 22, 30-20.

The Lucile Oil Company is making preparations to drill several additional weels on its Section 6 property in the Coalinga field, acording to an announcement made by the officials. Mrs. Ida R. Robertson is president of the concern and Kenneth Robertson, her son, is superintendent.

DRILLING PLANNED.

The Fresno-Madera Oil Company is planning on drilling operations in the Jake Brown well near Clovis. The well was started in 1915 and then abandoned at a depth of 1960 feet. C. C. Harris, superintendent of the Le Grande oil concern also will superintend drilling work on the Brown well.

The board of education at Coalinga has instituted an industrial school for oil workers, to be located on the Shell Oil Company property at Oilfields. The Shell is donating the use of a building. There will be night as well as afternoon classes. The work is being carried on under the direction of O. F. Wisner of the high school.

TO PAY INDEBTEDNESS.

The Midland Counties Public Service Corporation was authorized by the State Railroad Commission Saturday to issue $454,000 of its general refunding mortgage 7½ per cent gold bonds to refund a like amount of its first and refunding mortgage, 6 per cent gold bonds now outstanding and to deposit the 6 per cent bonds, thus acquired, with the trustee under its general refunding mortgage. It is proposed by the company to exchange each $1000 7 per cent bond for a 6 per cent bond of like denomination, plus $40 in cash. The cash proceeds amounting to $18,166, are to be used to pay indebtedness due the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK.

The Southern California Edison Company was given permission by the State Railroad Commission Saturday to use not exceeding $2,194,750.99 of the proceeds obtained from the sale of stock previously authorized to finance its July and August construction expenditures. The engineering department of the commission, after a check of the work, reported the expenditure to be reasonable.

HE WAS DOING HIS BEST.

Mother was teaching five-year-old Bobby geography. She had come to the Sahara desert. "Now, say it—Sahara," she prompted him.

"Hara," replied Bobby.

"No, not Hara—Sahara, don't you see," said mother patiently. "Now, say it."

Again Bobby replied, "Hara."

That kept up for some time until finally Bobby, worn out, exclaimed indignantly, "Well, mother, didn't I say Hara?"—[Youth's Companion.

MILLION TO BE COST OF ORE PLANT.

Company is Using Slack Period to Construct Huge Crushing Mill in Arizona.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Oct. 28.—The slack period is to be used by the United Verde in constructing its new crushing plant at the main tunnel portal. This work is to cost about $1,000,000 and may consume two years' time. Provision is to be made for far greater storage bin capacity. Grading will be by steam shovels, which have been taken from the work of digging through the old slag dump into the hot sulphide stopes beneath and beyond the old smelter site. The company now is employing 275 men underground and 200 at the Clarkdale smelter.

The unemployment situation here has been much bettered by shipment of a large number of idle Mexican laborers and their families to the Salt River Valley, to pick cotton. Relief has been stopped for those who refuse to go.

E. H. B. Avery, for several years purchasing agent and traffic manager for the United Verde Extension, has become connected with a large Pacific Coast steamship company and hereafter will live in Long Beach.

A twenty-ton Gibson mill has been started on the property of the Blaylock company in Crook Canyon.

The Western Chemicals Company has purchased four sulphats of soda claims in Squaw Peak district for $20,000 from M. A. Bresee.

MAGMA MINE SHAFT WILL BE CEMENTED.

BEST ORE BODIES ARE FOUND AT TWO THOUSAND FEET; SILVER SHIPPED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 28.—The main three-compartment shaft of the Magma mine at Superior is to be concreted down to the 600 level, a contract for the work being taken by Paul Michelson of Globe. The company will "gunite" the timbers of its main level stations, to arrest decay, and will add steel reinforcement. The Magma is reported to have better and larger ore bodies at 2000 feet of depth than above and is considered one of the greatest of Arizona's copper mines. On the surface it was a silver producer of pioneer days.

A. B. Downe states that he has secured ample capital and will soon begin development of a group of claims adjoining the old Silver King, near Superior. He is familiar with the district, at one time having been manager of the Silver King.

Louis Padison, a mining man of long experience in Montana and Mexico, has become chief mining engineer from the Magma.

Inspirationn Central has drive 400 feet of tunnel on its property near Mount Turnbull, to cut its main ledge, has built a comfortable camp and completed a good road to the railroad at Geronimo. Chas B. Yett is in charge.

A shipment of 900 pounds of silver ore made from Richmond Basin by the Newbold brothers gave return of $1000. Very rich ore, running an ounce of silver to the pound, is being taken out by the Turpin Brothers and profit is being made through the operations of a number of leasers. The basin was notable in early days for the richness of its ores and the finds of today are being made on old claims. The basin has one mill, that of the Gila Monster Company, which is employing forty men.

A night school course in mineralogy and practical assaying is being offered at the Globe High School.

WHEAT SITUATION TWO-SIDED AFFAIR.

STATISTICS BULLISH; EXPORT BUYING LIGHT; RECEIPTS ARE FALLING OFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The wheat situation is a two-sided affair with statistics as bullish as it is possible to make them. New export buying is light; receipts are falling off and elevators are well stocked with grain. Those who are basing their opreations on statistics are figuring on a reduction in stocks in the near future. The theory is that when stocks commence to decrease speculation will come into the market in sufficient volume to advance prices and that the turning point is almost at hand.

A point made by close students of speculative conditions does not present as bullish a situation as the statistics indicate. It is true that our surplus has been largely exported, and on the theory that wheat is a domestic proposition and will be scarce later the question is, Will speculative buying be strong enough to carry prices higher and hold the advance? We have had six years of bullish conditions. Light supplies and cash premiums have made it easy to advance prices. Usually after such an extended period of high prices bearish conditions predominate. How long the latter will last is problematical. The entire question seems to concentrate on the extent of the volume of speculative buying that can be developed.

For the present, bulling wheat in the United States markets is largely aiding Canada to sell its surplus to better advantage. Admitting that we might have a little wheat for export, it is giving Canada a chance to undersell us, which it is doing and will continue to do so long as it has good supplies.

Looking ahead, there is the Argentine wheat crop with a good promise, harvesting of which is only thirty days off. A little later Australia comes in, and will be followed by India. Argentina has some old wheat left, while Australia is regarded as nearly sold out. India is importing wheat, and a cargo left Baltimore for Bombay on Saturday.

Flour millers have been accumulating stocks of wheat for a few weeks, fearing a railroad tie-up, and have secured fair supplies. Flour business, which was stimulated by stocking up of consumers preparatory for a strike, has decreased the last few days.

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(Officially Reported)

Assessed valuation for taxation, 1919	$1,489,834,833
Total bonded debt	28,500,000
Sinking Fund	$2,500,000
Net Bonded Debt (Less than 1¾% of assessed value)	26,000,000
Population, 1920 Census	1,463,610

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NEW OIL WELL AT LONG BEACH.

Shell Company Brings Forth Huge Clean Producer.

Another Gusher at Richfield Credited to Standard.

Four More Successes Added to Huntington Beach.

BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGER.

The Shell Company of California has given Long Beach its second producer and taken the new field out of the one-well class. Completing Hersch No. 1 at 2758 feet and keeping it on a production test for a week, the Shell Company increased the daily output at Signal Hill from 250 to almost 800 barrels. The new well is producing absolutely clean oil, and makes its production with little or no effort. The new producer is credited with doing between 450 to 500 barrels. On the Alamitos tract the Shell has No. 3 drilling into production at 3250 feet and is showing up much stronger than Alamitos No. 1 the discovery well. On the Rabb-Tucker property, No. 1, at 3225, is in the oil sand.

On the south side of Signal Hill deep drilling is a feature. The deepest test well now under way is E. J. Miley's Xemino No. 1. At 3480 feet a satisfactory showing of oil was struck. At 3540 the San Marteaus struck an encouraging showing and is making preparations to set pipe.

There is a chance that the Sanburg Petroleum will be the next producing company on Signal Hill. Sandburg-Co-operative No. 1 passed the State's water O.K. and is ready to go on production at 3045 feet. Permission has been granted the Sandburg Petroleum Company to allow well No. 1 to come in and go on a production test.

HUGE OUTPUT.

Huntington Beach production is a fact to be reckoned with in the petroleum industry of Southern California. The daily output of a field, hardly a year old, is more than 16,000 barrels. The average per well is running to the phenomenal figure of 400 barrels. Four new wells were completed during the past week whose aggregate production will easily add another thousand barrels to the daily output.

The Argonaut Oil Company doubled its production by bringing in a 200-barrel well on the Wilson lease adjoining on the north side the property on which Miley No. 1 is located, a well that has proved to be one of the wonders of Huntington Beach. The Argonaut's new well completed at 2729 is making about 200 barrels.

The Gypsy Syndicate, brought in last week at 100 barrels, has increased its production to 150 barrels and is flowing steadily. The Gypsy Syndicate is a unique oil company in that it represents the heads of three of the largest developing concerns in the field. Hoxie of the Union Oil Company, Meridith of the Argonaut, and Macklin, formerly with the Standard Oil Company, have guided the footsteps of Gypsy Oil and brought it into successful production.

COMING INTO OWN.

Machris Bros. are coming into their own at Huntington Beach. At 3595 the Machris Syndicate No. 1 is a producing well. The capacity of the new well is still unknown. Starting off with a rush and a roar this new well looked like a 2000-barrel producer.

The Petitfilis Syndicate was the third concern to go on the production list at Huntington during the last week. The syndicate completed what is known as its No. 2 at 2715 feet and this new well started off with an initial production of 250 barrels. Indications are good for a big increase in the production of this well.

The Standard Oil Company achieved the expected on the Thompson property. Completing Thompson No. 1 at 2915 feet the new well went on production at 200 barrels. Thompson No. 1 gives the encouragement needed to operators on the southeast side of the field, namely the Peerless Petroleum, Union and Vista Del Mar.

The Malis Syndicate is having some difficulty to get the famous Huntington Central No. 1 to come back. A week or more of continuous bailing failed to make the well flow. It appears now that it will be necessary to put in the rods and tubing and put the well on the pump. Drilling on No. 2 has passed the 3700 mark without getting any showings. No. 2 will have to go deep, probably to 4200 feet, to get into something good.

RICHFIELD THRILLER.

Richfield continues to thrill local oildom. Redrilling a small producer finished early last year at 3200 to 4260, the Standard Oil Company increased the production from about 100 barrels to 700. Kreamer 2-16, the great well that was the sensation of the field by making 4489 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours, has now settled down to 4000 barrels and is flowing evenly.

The Chancler-Canfield-Midway is having difficulty in building up a production at Richfield. At best this company's wells have not come up to the standard of the majority of producers brought in at Richfield. Preparations are being made to abandon Bradford Community No. 1, a well drilled to 4750 feet. Bradford No. 3 at 4270 feet is making about twenty barrels. Bradford No. 5 is down 4280 and is being cleaned out for better production.

The Bixby Hills district's deep test well is now on a production test. Drilled to 4740 feet, the J. M. Danziger well will prove out the idea of oil-bearing territory across the river on the south side of Richfield. The drilling of the Bixby Ranch Syndicate never revealed any showings of any consequence, so the production test is not expected to make a well.

LARGEST PRODUCER.

Santa Fe Springs stepped into the petroleum limelight a few days ago and startled local oildom with a 2000-barrel well producing 31 gravity oil. This new well, Bell No 1, drilled by the Union Oil Company to a depth of 3788 feet, is the largest producer of light oil in the West. Two years ago the Union Oil Company started drilling on the Bell ranch. All the encouragement there was at that time was Meyer No. 3, a well down 4595 and making about ninety barrels of 37 gravity oil. Like many of the gushers in Southern California, the Bell well did not show anything until the cement was drilled out and the oil sand pierced. The big well was cemented at 3881 and showed some gas and a few colors. Seven feet more into the sand and oil and gas commenced to gush. The 2000 barrels of oil is coming through 6-inch casing. The drilling was attended with all the troubles the oil man knows about. Two years were required to get the hole down and close to $200,000 was expended. The money is coming back now at the rate of $4000 a day.

While there is tremendous leasing activity at Santa Fe Springs due to the big Bell well the Union Oil Company is well surrounded with properties. It is understood the Union has 500 acres under lease. The closest outside holder is the Santa Fe with a substantial acreage adjoining. Bonuses all the way from $500 to $1500 an acre are being offered for holdings a mile or more from the large well.

OIL PRICE JUMPS IN EAST.

Falling Off of Mexican Production Increases Demand in United States, Says Petroleum Expert.

Ralph Arnold, geologist and petroleum engineer of this city, has just returned from a short business trip to the East. During his absence he visited New York, Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago and Kansas City.

Asked regarding the oil industry in the East Mr. Arnold stated that owing to the rapid falling off in the production of Mexico due to the encroachment of salt water in the wells, the reserves of the United States are again being drawn upon, with a resultant rapid rise in price of crude oil all through the eastern and southern fields. As long ago as last February, Mr. Arnold predicted a rapid extinction of much of the Mexican producing territory with its cutting down of production. His ideas were tabooed by some of the larger Mexican producers, but time has proved his conclusions to be correct.

As a sequence to the Mexican situation, the United States finds itself faced with a critical shortage of oil. In order to bring home to the industry and to the people of this country the seriousness of the situation and to devise means of closer co-operation between the various operating companies and between these companies and the government, in the exploitation of foreign fields, to which we must turn for our future supply, Mr. Arnold, as chairman of the petroleum and gas committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, called a symposium on the subject of our foreign oil possibilities to be held in New York December 13 and 14.

Many of the most prominent men in the oil industry and in the government departments having to do with the industry, will take part in the discussions. The program will include a survey, country by country, of the oil resources of the world, the man best versed in the oil possibilities of each country to lead in the discussion regarding it.

On his return trip Mr. Arnold stopped in Chicago to attend the meetings of the American Mining Congress in session there and, in addition, to take a prominent part in the sessions of a joint committee of the United States Geological Survey and American Association of Petroleum Geologists now engaged in appraising the future oil reserve of the United States. The results of this appraisal will be announced early in January and will have an important bearing on shaping the oil policy of the government as well as that of the oil industry.

STOCK MARKET IS CHEERFUL.

Cancellation of Indebtedness Talked in London.

Question of Reparations to be Reconsidered.

Britain to Push Campaign for Trade With Russia.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Not only the stock markets, but the industrial world is beginning to show a rather more cheerful tendency. The subject of cancellation of indebtedness continued to receive much attention and the speeches of Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer in Chicago, and of former Premier Asquith here aroused the greatest interest.

The attitude of the American people, as reflected in the opposition of the Washington government to consider the question of wiping out Great Britain's huge debt provided she canceled loans made to the Allies during the war, has not dampened hopes here. During the week reports have emanated from Paris to the effect that the French delegation proposed to raise the question at some stage of the Washington negotiations as it is considered an important phase of the Franch defensive policy.

AS TO REPARATIONS.

That the whole question of reparations will be reconsidered within the next few months is generally believed in financial circles in close touch with political leaders. The depreciation of the mark is injuring British trade to a considerable extent and the government—which in the last analysis is carrying the weight of unemployment—is anxious to relieve industrial conditions. There is much hope that something can be done along the lines suggested by Mr. McKenna, who is considered Britain's great banker and financial authority.

Even though Washington remains adamant against cancellation of the war obligations, reparations certainly will undergo revision before many months have passed.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding Great Britain has no intention of abandoning the trade campaign in Russia. It is true that results so far have failed to fulfill expectations, but they have been sufficient to give hope of progress in the future.

DISCOUNT RATES.

Contrary to expectations there was no change in the discount rate at the bank of England this week, the figure remaining at 5 1-2 per cent. A new government loan is expected within a short time. Municipalities must float loans soon to provide work for the unemployed. During the week a semiofficial announcement was made that resumption of work on expansion of the underground transit system might be expected. This construction has been held up since the beginning of the war. The subway company let it be known that it would undertake the project on the express condition that it receive a ten-year monopoly. This demand aroused the hostility of so many local bodies that it was dropped quickly.

Within the next two months several houndred thousand men now out of work will find employment in various independent and national projects.

The sharp demand for dollars in the latter part of the week caused a reaction in sterling, but political developments had no effect on the exchange market.

FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT PROVES FATAL.

Candelario Perez, 20 years of age, of 4229 Mercury avenue, a pantry worker at the Alexandria, died yesterday morning from injuries received in a fall down the elevator shaft of the hostelry Saturday night. Perez had gone after some ice. It is believed that he stumbled on the edge of the elevator shaft. He was removed to the California Hospital, where death ensued. The body was removed to the W. A. Brown undertaking establishment.

Legal.

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY. CALL AND NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 10, 1921.

Pursuant to request made by a majority of the Board of Directors of the Corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Trust Co. is hereby called for, and notice is hereby given that such meeting will be held on Thursday, the 10th day of November, A.D., 1921, at 3:00 o'clock p.m. of that day, at the office and principal place of business of the corporation at the Southeast corner of Fifth and Spring Streets in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the principal place of business and where the Board of Directors usually meets, for the purpose of considering and acting upon each and all of the following separate propositions:

(a) The question of the ratification and approval of an Agreement providing for the merger of The Southern Trust Company, the Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank, and the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank into and with the Security Trust & Savings Bank, which has been entered into by the officers of, and authorized and approved by the Boards of Directors of the respective institutions, and,

(b) To consider and act upon any other business that may come before said meeting.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 8th day of October, 1921.

J. H. GRIFFIN,
Secretary of The Southern Trust Co.
CORPORATE SEAL.

October 27, 1921.

Reconditioning of
THE S.S. LEVIATHAN

Sealed bids in duplicate for the reconditioning of the S.S. "Leviathan," in accord with specifications and contract plans and otherwise subject to the usual terms and conditions, will be received by the undersigned at Room 401, 9 Broadway, New York City, up to and including 10 a.m., December 20, 1921, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. Bids to be enclosed in sealed envelope, to be plainly marked, "Bid on Reconditioning S.S. Leviathan," etc.

Bidders will be required to state a lump sum price for which they will accomplish all of the work specified, and their attention is especially invited to Title I of the specifications and the regulations therein contained, which must be strictly complied with in submitting bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Specifications and contract plans may be obtained by application to the undersigned, and on deposit of $100.00 for each complete set.

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By (Signed) WILLIAM FRANCIS GIBBS,
Chief of Construction.

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Equity—The outstanding $14,896,650 Preferred Stock has behind it an equal par value of common, on which dividends at an annual rate of 6% are being paid. After deducting preferred dividends from the balance available for dividends, depreciation and surplus, the amount remaining for the twelve months ended August 31, 1921, was equal to more than 34% on this common stock.

Earnings available for dividends, depreciation and surplus for the past 11½ years average more than 4 times preferred dividend requirements. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1921, these earnings were 6.70 times Preferred Dividend requirements. During the past 11½ years an amount equal to $82.59 per $50 share of Preferred Stock now outstanding has been reinvested in the properties out of earnings.

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Isn't it as much your problem, if you are a property owner, business man or resident? Will not the building up of your community mean more business, with resultant increasing value of your property?

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Southern California Edison Company common not only yields you 8½% on your money, but it is a DOUBLE-BARRELED INVESTMENT. Its purchase will add to the investor's business and enhance the value of whatever property he may own.

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SHE LOVED HIM—HATED HIM—BEAT HIM—
THEN KISSED HIM. WHO?

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The Opera in Which Caruso Scored His Greatest Successes.

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REVIEWS.

FUTURIST "CAMILLE."

NAZIMOVA EXHIBITS GRACES OF HER FINER ART.

By Edwin Schallert.

It takes the right sort of story for the right star to make the right kind of picture. For this reason, if for no other, the stock of Mme. Nazimova, which has undergone a series of slumps, suddenly and remarkably recovered a large share of its losses with the showing of "Camille," her final feature for Metro, yesterday at the California Theater. I won't say that she's as high above par as when she made "Revelation," but she has certainly made a gain that takes her nearly there.

It isn't on account of the futurist settings, or the bizarre adornments, which thrust themselves upon you in fanciful fashion in this feature, that you feel this. Quite the contrary, it's the innate pulse of Nazimova's acting and emotion as she reveals them, especially on approaching the deathbed scene, a superb culmination of her art, so often obscured heretofore.

"Camille" in the Nazimova version is "Camille" with a futurist accent. Especially is this true in the opening scenes. These take rank as one of the most extraordinary outbursts of exoticism that have ever been seen on the silver sheet. Every superficiality and insincerity of emotion is brought out in the hectic mood both of the settings and of the Nazimova portrayal.

But, once the story quiets down to the realities of the original, you have a superlative revelation of the true feeling of the artist in the portrayal of Nazimova. You forget the umbrageous hairdress, which resembles anything from a mop to a thicket in a forest. You forget the tropically bizarre mannerisms of the semiposeur, and begin to feel the real emotion of the woman blending with that of the character. Camille gains a new strength under the witchery of this emotion and the tawdry worn outlines of the type assume a livingness that is altogether novel.

Thanks for a simply-told story, after the first explosion of exoticism. The scenario work is well done by June Mathis, even though there are a few draggy sequences.

The acting of Valentino, while not without one or two reversions into undue exaggeration of feeling, is still well matched with the personality of Armand Duval, and with the exquisite grade that Nazimova exhibits in the finer lines of her portrait.

There are also outstanding portrayals by Rex Cherryman, Zeffie Tillbury, Arthur Hoyt, Ruth Miller and William Orlamond. Consuelo Flowerton supplies an attractive bit. The direction is credited to Ray C. Smallwood.

I think that "Camille" may be recommended as a considerable recompense to those who have been frequently disappointed in Nazimova's pictures.

DESERT LURE AT GRAUMAN'S RIALTO.

Oriental pictures, like oriental songs, have their flares of popularity. They come and they go and they come yet again, and whenever the fates are auspicious why everybody Meccas his way down to the bazaars where they may be obtained.

For this reason, perhaps—as well as the rather sensational advertising of the orginal story—"The Sheik" opened yesterday to a veritable hegira of fans toward Grauman's Rialto. Throughout a day of Saharan sunshine lines waited to get a glimpse of the Sahara within the portals. Whether they found the oases as interesting as the desert makes little difference, perhaps, for "The Sheik" is going to make a strong bid for popularity on its name.

Of course, it is beautifully backgrounded. It is filled with oriental rugs, cocoanut palm trees and torrid stretches of sand—not to speak of tunics, turbans and beads. The beads are, however, in the minority, for it must be admitted that the picture is well clothed, and with censor-proof spectacular appeal.

The film's strongest interest is in the climax. Here the massing of desert riders and horses, composing the band of the title character, and the attack on a walled city furnishes some striking pictures. It is the best stuff of the kind that has been seen on the screen in some time, because it is the only stuff of that kind in some time.

You wait, however, an interminable length for the action of the climax to get there. For compensation you are allowed to watch the stupid love affair develop between an English girl and a desert chieftain. I suppose that this love affair was intended to be a superheated affair, but as actually viewed on the screen it is as tame as a school child's romance.

Rudolph Valentino appears as the chieftain, and plays the part with probably as much conviction as the part allows. But, at best, he can make the sheik only a comic opera personality. The final discovery that you have been bunkoed all the way through, because he is a European and not an Arab, does not charm one's intelligence, either. I would not throw the blame on Mr. Valentino for this fault, because that fault is really with the part.

Miss Ayres has not quite hit the type of English girl who might be looking for adventures in the Sahara. She makes the role sufficiently attractive, but hardly real or compelling in its emotion.

For the rest, the characters are given their proper valuation by Adolphe Menjou, Walter Long and Lucien Littlefield.

There is evidence of large expense in the enhancing sets, some of which have a rare beauty, and there is also a fine taste in desert locations.

If you like oriental pictures, maybe you'll like "The Sheik."

Can't Stop "Mollie-O."

If the world doesn't know about "Molly-O" it isn't going to be Mack Sennett's fault. If you step into a store to buy a box of candy or a brand of writing paper, a pound of cookies or a cigar, a soft drink, a new song or a hot-water bottle, an article of lingerie or an automobile, or if you happen to look up at the name of a street, you're likely to see the fascinating word "Molly-O" on it. If Mr. Sennett keeps on as industriously as he has begun, in the advertising of Mabel Normand's latest picture, there'll soon be no field of life or art not invaded by that name.

I hear that he has succeeded in having a Pullman named "Molly-O" lately discovered star. "Molly-O," has been composed in honor of the star. Now he is trying to get the Mt. Wilson star peekers to name a lately discovered star "Mollie-O." And I bet he'll persuade them, too!

FLASHES.

"IDLE CLASS" ZIPPY.

NEW CHAPLIN FILM ROUNDS UP THE JOY-SEEKERS.

By Grace Kingsley.

All dressed up, with some place very particular to go, viz, to new heights as laugh-getter, and what's more, arriving there ker-plunk—that's Charlie Chaplin this week at the Kinema in "The Idle Class."

For the first time in his picture career he wears a dress suit or nearly a dress suit, or, should one say, nearly wears a dress suit? But on second thought, I won't tell about the "nearly" part; that's one of the biggest surprise laughs in the comedy. That is, the dress suit is the rig he wears in one character, in the other he wears his same old professional baggy trousers and derby hat, so those who prefer him in the latter kind of scenery aren't going to be disappointed.

It's quite impossible on seeing Chaplin in this latest picture not to make the old rubber-stamp remark, "There's only one Charlie Chaplin!" His comicality impresses you afresh, his sure touch of humor is clean-cut as ever, the deft, crisp way of landing comedy points so that they never miss fire tickle your ribs just the same as though seen for the first time.

Added to which "The Idle Class" is as freshly original, as full of brilliant touches, as adroitly put over as only a man who has worked as long and as faithfully and as cleverly as Charlie Chaplin could make it.

Its sparkling spontaneity never could happen in a comedian's first picture; its clean-cut humor wasn't born of a brain groping its way in an initial venture. In other words, it's a work of art.

Crowds who roared with joy greeted the picture yesterday, the Kinema echoing with laughter at Chaplin in his parti-colored dress suit, at the manner in which you are fooled when you think our hero is weeping with his back to you, only to find he is shaking a cocktail mixer; at the comic golf foolery; at the sight of Chaplin opening the visor of the suit of mail with a can opener; at the hundred and one bits of deft fun that must be seen to be appreciated.

There's laughter aplenty on the bill, for in addition to the Chaplin opus there's a capital picture starring David Butler, in which he plays one of his typical boob hero parts. Butler isn't a Charlie Ray type of boob, but he's just as distinctive, more robust, more willing to be clumsy, more convincingly awkward.

You feel that he'll never, never get over falling over things, whereas you rather think that Charles Ray may do so. Men and women both will like Butler, the men because he's so like so many of their clumsy selves—the women because his characters are really fine and heroic and clean.

"Bing, Bang, Boom" is the name of the Butler picture. Its story is of a simpish young man who comes into a fortune, and goes and buys a hotel with the money without ever looking at the place.

Of course, he gets rich out of it, his method being to establish a "drink and grow thin" place around a spring on the grounds. Which tale sounds commonplace, but is delightfully told with just a strong enough thread of suspense to hold you, and with a score of fresh twists in the unfolding. Carl Stockdale places himself high as a character actor as the rube station master, Doris Pawn is nice as the girl, and the other characters are well done. Pop Fred Butler directed.

A Halloween dance by Belcher students is a charming number.

House Peters with Universal.

House Peters has been engaged for the principal role of "Human Hearts," which will be filmed as a superfeature at Universal City under the direction of King Baggat. Peters will head a cast of exceptional interest, according to announcement. "Human Hearts" is a melodrama by Hal Reid, which held the stage for many years.

So's T. Roy Barnes.

They're certainly garnering in the good ones out there at Universal. Still another noted name added Saturday to the Universal roster is that of T. Roy Barnes, formerly well known to the New York stage, who has been engaged to play in Marie Prevost's current starring production, "Cupid Incog." Clarence Badger is to direct.

Playwright Engaged.

Samuel Goldwyn just can't seem to make his fountain pen behave when he sees a chance to sign a contract with a popular author. Now he has engaged Grant Carpenter, the playwright, to write the screen version of "Brothers Under Their Skins," a magazine story by Peter B. Kyne, which will be made at the Goldwyn studios.

Operatic and Dance Moods, Philharmonic.

Music of the dance and of the opera assumed first importance on the program presented by the Philharmonic Orchestra yesterday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. The selections were pleasingly diversified and met with the approval of the listeners. While the day was one to attract to the seaside rather than the concert hall, a good-sized representation of music lovers was present.

There was in evidence a very convincing spirit in the rendition of the light series of musical excerpts, which climaxed in the introduction of Act III from "Lohengrin." This is a familiar number with the Philharmonic, but seems to lose none of its verveful appeal on repeated hearings. As usual its repetition was demanded. The dramatic quality was uppermost in this, one of the best, if not the best, of the orchestra's popular numbers.

The ballet music from "Le Cid," including the dances typical of various Spanish provinces, proved its attractions once again. The contrasts in this work are brought out in a colorful manner under Walter Henry Rothwell's baton.

Quite distinctive was the Gluck-Motti "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," which reveals classical repose, for which L. De Lounza effectively played the flute obbligato.

Several novelties—at least, for this orchestra—were given, including the vigorous Military March No. 4, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, a very richly constructed work in the form; the popular Sinding "Rustling of Spring" in the Sitt arrangement, and Strauss's overture to "The Bat."

Soloist for the concert was Lela Johnstone, who selected two French operatic numbers—"Amour viens aider," from "Samson and Delilah," and "Plus dans son obscurite," from "The Queen of Sheba." While she is inclined to a rather expressionless style of interpretation, Miss Johnstone possesses a voice that reveals striking evidences of power and fair control. Her lower tones have splendid breadth. The singer was perhaps not free from nervousness yesterday afternoon, but this would not excuse the lack of dramatic significance in her singing, which existed in spite of an unusually clear enunciation. She evoked response for her effort and a tribute of flowers was tendered her.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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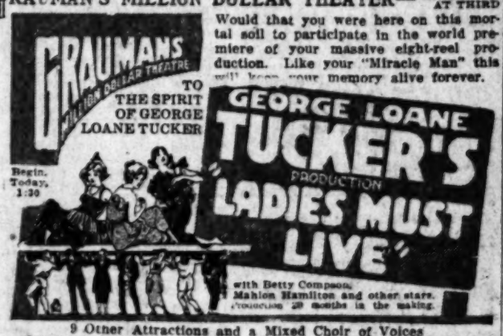

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Begin. Today, 1:30

Would that you were here on this mortal soil to participate in the world premiere of your massive eight-reel production. Like your "Miracle Man" this will keep your memory alive forever.

9 Other Attractions and a Mixed Choir of Voices
BLENDING WITH MUSIC THAT WILL ENRAPTURE YOU

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Bdwy. at 8th

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

SHRIEK FOR THE SHEIK SEEKS!!

"When an Arab sees a woman he wants—he takes her!"

THE BOOK AMAZED AND THRILLED. NOW THE PICTURE IS ASTOUNDING THE WORLD.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents GEORGE MELFORD'S

"THE SHEIK"

"His love is as hot as the desert sands."

AGNES AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO

And cast of 3000. From the story by Edith Hull. Scenario by Monte Katterjohn. SPECIAL "SHIEK" PRICES. Mats. 35c, Eves. 55c.
Other Attractions and Music That Will Delight You.

MILLER'S THEATER— Main Near 9th

THE MOVIES IN THE MOVIES—A DOUBLE EXPOSURE OF HOLLYWOOD LIFE.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

WILL ROGERS

IN THE MOST ORIGINAL COMEDY IN YEARS

'Doubling for Romeo'

5 Centuries of Laughter in 6 Reels of Comedy
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BADGER.

SPECIAL CHRISTIE COMEDY

"OH BUDDY"

WITH NEAL BURNS AND VERA STEDMAN.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE— Main at 8th

CALIFORNIA THEATRE

Bernhardt, Duse, Modjeska, Clara Morris, Olga Nethersole, Ethel Barrymore

And now

NAZIMOVA

in her supreme triumph

CAMILLE

The Camille of modern France, chic with the charm of the Parisiana, dancing with the abandon of a gleesome pagan and loving with the intensity of one who gives life for love.

PROGRAM

MUSICAL TREAT

SONORA GRAND OPERA COMPANY

PRINCIPALS In Selections FROM

"LA TRAVIATA"

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

"AFTER THE SHOW"

JACK HOLT—LILA LEE—CHAS. OGLE

BURBANK THEATER— Main Near 6th

60 SINGING, DANCING COMEDIANS

HI JINKS REVUES—BEAUTY CHORUS

DE LUXE THEATER— OFF. WESTLAKE PARK

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "EXPERIENCE"

CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:30 P.M.

SYMPHONY— Broadway

HAROLD LLOYD

4th Week

NEVER WEAKEN

400 Feet in the Air—

Worlds Premiere Showing

Guaranteed to Be the Greatest Thrill Comedy Ever Made—Lloyd Breaks All Laugh and Thrill Records

Only One Way to Fall—DOWN!

SYMPHONY

CINDERELLA ROOF

TONIGHT

On With the Dance!

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Special Table d'Hote Supreme

$3 per plate including couvert.

MENU
Crab Cocktail Supreme
Hearts of Celery
Ripe Olives
Clear Green Turtle in cup
Boned Squab Chicken in Nest—Cinderella
Stuffed Tomato Waldorf
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Petit Fours
Demi-Tasse

No Reservations Held after 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ! Special Program

JOY! Serpentine Novelty Hats

Favors—Souvenirs

Rudy Wiedoeft's Famous Orchestra

MASON OPERA HOUSE— THIS ONE WEEK ONLY

The Foremost Organization of Its Kind in the

An Entirely New Show, Forty People. Only Show of Its Kind on Earth. Seats Now, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

THE BEGGARS OPERA DIRECT FROM LONDON

It's a gay and musical show with more charm, satire and sweet music than reaches Broadway in six seasons, excellently produced—New York Comes from 1000 nights of triumph in London to

MASON OPERA HOUSE, WEEK OF NOVEMBER

Direction: Elwyn Concert Bureau.

Nights, 50c to $2.50; Mat., Wed. 50c to $1.50. Sat., 50c to $2. Seats Thu

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S.

TALLY'S

Shows at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

2ND WEEK OF TRIUMPH FOR POLA NEGRI in "GYPSY BLOO

News Events Burton Holmes Travelogue Julita Ruiz, Spanish Character Dancer

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE THUR

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

LAURETTE TAYLOR'S N. Y. AND CHICAGO SUCCESS

"Happiness"

With BESSIE BYTON and GAYNE WHITMAN

Next Attraction: "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN."

Mats. 10c to 50c. Evgs. 10c

Curtain at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broa

NOW PLAYING

MAY TULLY'S DRAMA OF THE HEART

"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

YOU'LL LOVE THE PICTURE JUST LIKE YOU LOVE THE

A CONCOCTION OF LAUGHS THAT TAKES THE OUCH OUT OF

"NOTHING LIKE IT"

YES! IT'S A CHRISTY!!

CLUNE'S WEEKLY DIGEST. | GUYETTE SISTERS IN AN ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE. | DUNLAVY AT THE

SUPERBA— 520 South Br

SUPERBA

HOOT GIBS in PETER B. KYN

"RED COURA

CENTURY COMEDY "SEASHORE SHAPES" ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE.

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at

Dance, Dine and—LIVE!

8000 SQUARE FEET OF DANCE FL

CUISINE UNSURPASSED.

RUDY WIEDOEFT'S FAMOUS CALIF

ALHAMBRA THEATER— FIFTH

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in "THE GREAT ADVENTURE"